

Editorials
Marked

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1922.

NUMBER 1

ALL SET FOR BIGGEST YEAR

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FOUR CLASSES IN CLOSE CONTESTS

ELECTIONS ARE SPIRITED WITH NOMINATION OF POPULAR CANDIDATES

HASLAM SENIOR PRES.
Larson, Junior Leader, Stevens for Sophs, With Marshall at Head of Frosh

MANY PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES IN RUSHING WEEK

"SNAP SYSTEM" MAKES THE FRATERNITIES GET BUSY AT ONCE

QUOTA PLEDGED EARLY
Open House and Receptions Feature "Get Acquainted" Week.

PROBLEM OF RULES SETTLED BY SENIOR COUNCIL EDIT

FRESHMAN STATUTES COMPILED AND ISSUED BY THE NEW BODY

SOPH RULES ALSO
No Work on Athletic Field For Freshmen — Emergencies An Exception

Enrollment May Reach 1000 Mansfield Trampled 61-0

ALL DEPARTMENTS CROWDED TO LIMIT AS COLLEGE OPENS

MANY STUDENTS FORCED TO TAKE ROOMS IN TOWN

BUILDINGS IMPROVED
Women's Dormitories Crowded As Reservations Close in August

TEAM TO BE BEST IN YEARS; WEALTH OF BACKFIELD MEN

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL FOR ALL OTHER POSITIONS ON ELEVEN

SQUAD OF FIFTY MEN
Rumor Has It That Bowser May Play Against Navy

INITIAL CONTEST FAILS TO TEST B. U. STRENGTH

GAME ONE SIDED WITH SLOW PLAY AND MANY PENALTIES

"RED" WEAVER STAR
Many Substitutions Give the Two B. U. Teams a Chance

Another class election has become history, and the new regime has taken charge of affairs at Bucknell. Naturally, the greatest interest was taken in the race for Senior President. A. Herbert Haslam was elected by a small majority over Harold "Muggsy" McGraw.

Herb came to Bucknell from Palmetton, Pa., in 1919, but his reputation preceded him. His father was an old Bucknell man, Rev. James H. Haslam, D. D., '90. "Herb" got the first part of his high school education at Central High School, Philadelphia. While there he made a name for himself as an all-around athlete. Then the family moved to Palmetton, Pa., and "Herb" finished his preparatory work at Bethlehem Prep, where he held several offices and starred on the track team, graduating in 1917.

For a while he was employed with the New Jersey Zinc Co. of Pennsylvania, and later enlisted in the regular army.

In his freshman year at Bucknell, Haslam broke the record for the pole vault. He has repeated this performance every year, his latest mark being 11 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Presidential Habit
He has apparently acquired the "presidential habit," holding highest office in the "Varsity" B. U. Club, the Ministerial Association, the Y. M. C. A., Senior Council, and the Senior Class, and perhaps other honors have been his as well.

Harry "Gump" Daghoff is Senior vice-president, while George Lewis is treasurer. "Peggy" Small is secretary.

Raymond "Swede" Larson is president of the Junior Class and will lead the grand march at the Junior Prom. "Ken" Cober is vice-president of 24 "Levi" Hartman is treasurer, while Louise Beneshoff is the secretary.

Other Results
The sophomores elected "Big Bill" Stevens as their president to put the "fear of God and the sophomore" into the hearts of ambitious Frosh. Brognard is vice-president and Bill McHaffey will guard the treasury. Lillian Higgins is secretary.

Marshall made a good start as Frosh president by leading his "men" to an overwhelming victory over the sophs in the class "scraps." Reed is the Frosh vice-president and Walters is their treasurer. Dorothy Locke is the Froshman secretary.

MIRROR
All material for the Bucknell Mirror must be in the hands of Frank Summerfield, 23, Editor-in-Chief, not later than Friday of this week. The editors of this college publication desire to emphasize that the "Mirror" is a magazine of, by and for the students. Strictly speaking, it is a literary organ of the student body, but all material must not necessarily be of a "heavy" character. Clean, light humor will be published.

Poetry, humorous articles and short stories, however, are particularly desired. The quality of the "Mirror," the editors state, depends upon the amount and quality of the material submitted by the students. The fact that it is a literary magazine does not limit the publication to students, and the writings of engineering students will be gladly received.

The "Mirror" is your literary magazine. Send in your original literary work.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!
Subscribe to the Bucknellian. St. go per year you know the foot ball dope—follow the team to victory thru these columns. Mail subscriptions to the Manager.

With the appearance of the first Freshmen at Lewisburg during the opening week of college this year, the fraternities began to get busy and in a few days rushing was at its height. By this time nearly every fraternity had its quota of pledges.

Taken as a whole, it has been a very successful year. The Freshmen were met at the railroad station by automobiles and conveyed to the different fraternity houses where they were treated with the greatest courtesy.

List of Pledges
Following is the most complete list of pledges available at the time of going to press. Additional names will be published in the next number of the "Bucknellian."

PHI KAPPA PSI
Adderly, W. Doe
Harold C. Marshall
Charles Crane
N. Reynolds Packard
Fred W. Evans
Hampton C. Eyster
William H. Kredel
Stanley Y. Slocum
Charles H. Springer
Oliver T. Sonerville

SIGMA CHI
S. G. Jones
F. C. Murray
R. E. Sangston
R. L. Walter
R. M. Cartwright
C. E. Dunsmuir
C. L. Johnson
J. Boggs
W. Moore
F. Wagner
G. Rodgers
B. Reed
A. J. Kortes
P. Schaeffer

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OCTOBER 28TH PITT IS MET

PITTSBURGH - BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB READY

All trains will lead to Pittsburgh, and the Bucknell-Pittsburgh football game on the week-end of October 28. Even at this early date this game is more talked of than any other, and it goes without saying, for one who has listened to student talk, that practically the entire school will move to the western metropolis on that date.

Alumni in and about Pittsburgh, who have formed the Pittsburgh Bucknell Alumni Club, have been working since last spring to make sure that Bucknell will be well represented at Forbes Field when the two aggregations of footballers clash on the gridiron.

Circulars and fliers have been distributed broadcast, and it is likely that an intensive effort will be made later, or shortly before the eventful date. The Alumni, so rumor has it, are planning a special train, with reduced fares, whereby a great number of undergraduates will be able to make the trip.

Other students are planning to make the trip by motor, or by the never-failing "hike." One thing is certain, that if it lies within the power of both the Pittsburgh Alumni and the Bucknell undergrads, the University will be well represented at the game.

Plans of the Alumni Club at the present time are said to consist of the special train, as mentioned above, with plenty of entertainment after the game. A Bucknell Banquet is to be held in the Hotel Schenley, at which are promised a "good dinner, a bigger banquet and short speeches." Furthermore, for followers of the art of Terpsichore, there is promised "dancing and lively music."

WHEREAS, Hazing, as a pastime or for unauthorized disciplining, has resulted in positive harm to both the college and the individual, and WHEREAS, the general trend of undergraduate opinion nationally is toward the abolishment of such hazing, BE IT RESOLVED: That hazing of underclassmen for the purposes as stated be eliminated from the active traditions of this college, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That penalties for the purpose of enforcing class rules and customs, and for disciplining members of the undergraduate body, shall be administered by the Senior Council, and that such penalties shall only be administered after the offending individual has been summoned before that body.

(Signed),
SENIOR COUNCIL.
A. Herbert Haslam, Pres.
Adopted by Senior Council
Sept. 18, 1922

All doubt in the minds of the majority of the students, as to whether Senior Council would have the authority to have underclassmen for violation of rules, has been cleared up. It will be remembered that a "hazing" party was held last June, which was of unusual severity. All that followed in consequence of it is equally as familiar. At the time, Dr. Hunt's statement in reference to future enforcement of rules, was misinterpreted to the student body, with the result that many students took the attitude: "Since Senior Council no longer has power to enforce rules, rules no longer have to be obeyed."

Strict Enforcement
This year all rules will be strictly enforced. All violators will be reported to Senior Council and dealt with.

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FACULTY INCREASES

TWO OF FAIR SEX ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

Miss Agnes MacCann and Miss Marion Riess are new members of the faculty.

Miss MacCann, whose home is at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, comes here from Ursinus, where she was teacher of physical culture. Miss MacCann is a graduate of the New Haven School of Gymnastics.

Miss Riess is a graduate of Bucknell University and has taken post-graduate work at Columbia and the University of Texas. Miss Riess will be connected here with the department of foreign languages.

Y. W. RECEPTION

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual reception for the Freshmen girls Saturday evening, September 16, in the College living room.

The committee on entertainment had prepared a lively program. The Y. W. girls who had attended the conference at Eagles Mere very cleverly took over various phases of the meetings. Some Y. W. songs aided the spirit of the meeting.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY

The time-honored Frosh-Soph party was held in the Women's College Thursday night. The Frosh gathered as youthful Julietts, were escorted to the party by doting young Romances, knickered and bloomed, and ably personated by the Sophs.

The greater part of the evening was occupied in dancing, while cider and doughnuts furnished tasty repast.

Although the exact total number of students enrolled in the various departments of the university has not yet been given out from the office of Registrar Theron Clark, it is current knowledge that the school is crowded to capacity. The Freshman enrollment has been given out as three hundred and forty, so that it is very likely the total enrollment, including graduate students, approximates the one thousand mark.

Accommodations for young women students had been exhausted early in August, and room for only seventy-five new women could be made. Several weeks before the formal opening of the school, Registrar Clark had started to turn away applicants for rooms in the dormitories on the hill.

Many Room in Town
At the present time, a considerable number are on the waiting list for rooms; and football candidates along this line.

Rooming accommodations in the town had to be called upon to supplement the college facilities, with the result that practically everything has been taken long since. All departments are crowded, with the result that the classes are as large as they may be without lowering the grade of instruction. Several new instructors have been added to the faculty, notably among the Modern Language and Rhetoric Departments. Professor John Rice has returned after taking advanced work at Columbia University during a year's leave of absence. He will assume charge of the Biology department. Professors Griffith and Stewart are this year on leaves of absence. In other particulars, however, the personnel of the faculty remains unchanged.

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L'AGENDA OF 1924 GETS UNDER WAY

STAFF ANNOUNCED AND PLANS EXPLAINED AT BOARD MEETING

L'agenda of 1924 is now sailing the sea of organization. The first staff meeting of the year was held this afternoon at 4:30 in the library, and with the first instructions issued to the staff the work on the annual will begin at once. The staff selected is hereby announced by the Editor, A. G. Stoughton, and the Business Manager, E. E. Owens.

Editorial Staff
W. S. Mengel
F. D. Jensen
W. L. Joseph
H. W. Holter
E. D. Williams
D. M. Villiger
E. S. Hopler
R. H. Larson
K. L. Cober
H. W. Bressler, Jr.
E. Bridges
C. F. Bird
C. F. Lindig
H. B. Musina
M. J. Stringer
Elizabeth Middleton

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NOTICE!

Until further notice daily football practice by the Bucknell team will be held in secret. This is a measure decided upon by the athletic authorities after due consideration. In carrying out the order the co-operation of the student body and townspeople is earnestly requested.

If you want to see your team win, keep away from the athletic field during practice hours.

THE FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT

Continued on page 4

With the knowledge of the team's condition and the general abilities of each member of the eleven gleaned from their playing in the first game, Bucknell is now prepared to sweep forward in its football schedule to a victorious end.

No other team in the country has dared to take on for successive Saturdays teams of the caliber of those which the Orange and Blue will meet next month. Two comparatively easy games will be played in the next two weeks, and then, in order, Bucknell's gridiron warriors will face the mighty Navy eleven, Lafayette with its famed assortment of stars in the backfield and the ferocious Pittsburgh Panthers in their home lair.

This array of opponents certainly looks impressive, but with the wealth of material on hand, Pete Reynolds' proteges will surely make a fine showing in all these games.

In Training Only Two Weeks
Though the team has been in training only two weeks, in that period much has been done. With the first three games at "appetizers" some home should be in top form when they hit the big teams.

Candidates reported Monday, September 11, assistant coach Arda Bowser taking charge in the absence of the head coach.

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THE FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT

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Bucknell defeated Mansfield in the opening game by the one-sided score of 61-0. The biggest feature of the game was "Red" Weaver, Mansfield coach, who will be remembered by football fans as an all-American center at Centre College, Kentucky.

"Red" played for Mansfield and was the only redeeming feature of their play. Bucknell crashed thru line and ran their ends at will after the first quarter.

The first quarter was fiercely contested and it was not until the end of that period that Bucknell was able to score. Twice in the second quarter, tho, touchdowns were made, and during the rest of the game almost as Bucknell pleased. Many substitutions were made and Bucknell used 8 complete sets of backfield men.

His Line Hard
Bucknell's first score came when after they lost the ball on Mansfield's one-yard line, the Mansfield full back punted out of bounds on the 12-yard line. Denton made 3 yards on a cross buck. Kapp made 4 yards through the line and Denton carried the ball over.

The second touchdown was the result of a misplay by Mansfield. The Mansfield center passed the ball to where one of the Mansfield backs was supposed to be, the wam!, and Ed Butler picked the ball up and ambled over the line.

Many fumbles were made by both sides. Injuries were frequent and for some reason or other the game was poorly officiated. These combined, slowed up the game.

Heming's Brilliant Run
The most brilliant play of the afternoon was when Heming received a kick on Bucknell's 20-yard line and with the aid of wonderful interference ran 80 yards to a touchdown.

Denton played a good game and looks like Bowser's logical successor. Johnson, Dietrich, Wilshach, Hall, Kopp and Jenkins all contributed well to the line-bucking.

The line was strong throughout and it looks like a good year for Bucknell.

Nanticoke Visitors
The Nanticoke High School football squad, comprising 18 men, journeyed to the Bucknell campus Saturday to witness the football game between Mansfield and Bucknell. Francis McDermott, former varsity player, was with them.

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ADDRESSES WANTED

It is necessary for the Office to have correct College addresses for each student. Every student, whose address has been changed since the Enrollment Card was filled, should file a new card AT ONCE. It should be filled out IN FULL, as before.

THERON CLARK, Registrar.

CALENDAR CORNER

Watch This Space Every Week For Schedule of Coming Events

All managers of student organizations, excepting fraternities, which have regular meetings or hold special events, are reminded that it is necessary to register time and place of meeting on the college calendar at the Alumni Office or the office of the Dean of Women.

Monday night of each week will be reserved as "Organization Night." So far as possible all regular meetings will be held on this event.

The Alumni Office will be open for registration of events Tuesday, Friday, 11-12 a. m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief.....G. Merrill Lenox, '24
Managing Editor.....A. G. Stoughton, '24
News Editor.....Jesse Lavenoth, '25

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Alumni.....Daniel M. Villinger, '24
Women's College.....Mary C. Lape, '24
Exchanges.....Isabella Webster, '23
Broadcasts.....Charles F. Lindig, '24

REPORTERS

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Bertha L. Smith, '23.....George H. Beale, '25
Earl S. Dunlap, '24.....Frank L. Frost, '25
Business Manager.....Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

WELCOME '26

As the organ of expression of the student body, the Bucknellian extends a cordial welcome to the Class of 1926. From experience, most of us know that the first year at college is not one of glorious victories. The road is rugged indeed. In order to reach successfully the end of the stretch, the wearied runner must pick himself up after many falls and press on. However, when the destination is finally reached, the participant in the race has accomplished a task worth while.

A college education is incomplete if it consists of nothing more than the absorbing of so many books. Nor does an ideal education mean four years of unbounded pleasure. He who grinds and crams unceasingly will reach an unhappy end to his college course. On the other hand, the student who merely "slides through" is still worse off. The most successful and contented graduate will be the student who strikes the happy medium.

Just what activities you should engage in is a question the members of the class must decide individually. We can say sincerely and truthfully, "Study hard and keep ahead of your work. Get into some activity. Develop your social side. Above all, be a Bucknellian to the end."

We welcome you cordially and sincerely. Become one of us. Radiate your good qualities. Blend them with ours. Endeavor to discover and correct your faults. Give and take, and let us have a common storehouse of good things free for the wise who desire to profit by them. Whatever you choose to do, put body and soul into it. Then may success come to you just desert for the years spent in doing things worth while.

RESPONSIBILITY OF REPRESENTATIVES

An organization is judged largely by the individual or group of individuals chosen to represent it in any activity. This applies more directly to an institution of learning.

The worth of a college is estimated almost wholly by the character and conduct of the men who are sent out as its representatives. Bucknell University, as an educational institution, is placed on the same level, in the estimation of strangers, as the character and personage of the tennis which bear its colors.

This means that careful discrimination should govern the selection of men and women representatives of the Orange and Blue in various phases of student activity. It also would indicate the necessity of a conduct and general bearing, on the part of those chosen to fight Bucknell's battles in any kind of contest or exhibition, that is in entirely dignified keeping with the responsibility which they carry.

Bucknell's record in this respect is an enviable one and speaks well for the individual type of young American manhood and womanhood attracted to our portals. From all quarters have been received letters lauding the gentlemanly qualities of our organizations, athletic and musical alike.

That favorable impressions thus established are an influential factor in attracting prospective students, as well as enhancing the excellent reputation of the institution, is shown by the annual enrollment list which contains the names of many students from towns visited by athletic teams and other student organizations.

Since Bucknell now stands high in the eyes of the college world, any preaching on this subject would seem out of order. This brief dissertation is presented however, merely as a guiding indication for members of the class of 1926 and other newcomers to ideals which it is constantly sought to attain.

RULES

What is their purpose? Are they enacted simply to make certain actions punishable by the "blood-thirsty" Sophomore or Upperclassmen?

Is their only motive that of making college life restrictive, and miserable for the Freshman?

The first-year man who answers the above queries affirmatively is sadly mistaken, and is hereby assured that such an attitude toward the statutes laid down for him immediately precludes a pleasant first year's experience at Bucknell.

It is only the Sophomore or Upperclassman who can testify as to the real value of Freshman rules. He knows because he has been through the mill. He will tell you that they are to a large extent disciplinary.

The "Hello" rule is one for instance which is largely responsible for the good will and democracy which prevails on the Bucknell campus today. It teaches us a life long lesson of inestimable value.

There are a few of the other rules, the permanent or direct value of which is not so apparent. However, they are cherished traditions of Bucknell and must be enforced. Furthermore, Senior Council will see to it that they are observed.

For Bucknell's sake and your own, observe her traditions. Profit will undoubtedly be derived.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

If someone does something you like, let them know it. Compliments have come in from all directions upon the splendid work of the composers of this year's Freshman bible. One man in it is the best handbook of its kind he has seen in forty years. All in all it has been favorable. The book was edited by Alfred G. Eaton, '24, and managed by Louis L. Hutchinson, '23. They hearty congratulations upon their splendid work.

'Broadcasts'

The oft-heard question at this season of the year is "Well, what do you think of the bunch of Freshmen?" We put this question to a selected list of great minds of the institution with the following result:

Ebenezer Williams, '24—"I'm not thinking at all."

Frank Heiser, '24—"I think there's a mighty good bunch of freshmen come in."

Roland Hudson, '24—"I think the freshmen are pretty fresh—freshmen."

Charles Bird, '24—"There's some dazed clever ones in it as long as their heads don't swell."

Donald Johnson, '24—"I don't think this bunch is as good as last year's."

Henry Mussina, '24—"They're too blanked young to come in yet."

Ruth Keibler, '25—"I think they're swell."

F. Wilson Cozad, '25—"Pretty good, why?"

Carl Wolfe, '25—"They're a blacked good bunch."

Roy Peters, '25—"I don't know enough about them yet."

Davis Arnold, '24—"They don't speak for themselves."

Geddy Lesius, '24—"Good class."

Helen Glass, '25—"All mighty fine."

Edwin Davies, '25—"I think they are all right."

Phoebe Reinhardt, '25—"I think they're just fine."

Vera Sackett, '25—"Pretty nice."

Dorothy Replogle, '25—"I think they're pretty nice, don't you?"

Sara Kredel, '25—"I think they're all right, don't you?"

A Familiar Feeling

First Soph—"Hello, there. Old Top. Glad to see you back. Feel any change after your vacation?"

Second Soph—"No, not a blooming cent."

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"

"No, my darling child."

Father and I go out tonight."

And you must tend the still."

The Unsolved Mystery, or Why No One Advanced a Theory

Doctor Harris (indicating Woodside's head to a section in psychology)—"What's in it? Anyone?"

But there ensued an eloquent silence.

The University Book Store reports a number of calls for freshman "Bibles."

"Doc" Lowry takes an awful chance. He parks his Ford speedster on the Quadrangle. Y'know the squirrels are laying away their winter stores just now.

SONG OF MAJORITY

I like the wine when it is red and sparkling in the cup

Far better than the grapes that grow upon the vine

I like a cigarette or two, when they are all rolled up,

But as for plug tobacco, not for mine.

I like an apple when its red, and I like it green,

And makes you wink at everyone you see.

I like to see a picture of two wildcats on the screen,

But would hate to have them quarrel over me.

I like to hear a glad "Hello" as someone passes me.

Then one great joy of college life I'll run.

Yes, that's the kind of guy I am, and always want to be;

So all you Freshmen fellows just "Pipe Up."

DEBATING TO BEGIN

OTHER COLLEGES SCHEDULED—OUTLOOK FIVE

Good material is plentiful this year for the Debating Team, and the management is arranging a schedule of an unusual character. Many new teams have expressed their desire to meet Bucknell on the platform, in addition to colleges met last year.

Manager Woodside is exerting his best efforts to make this year's record in debating surpass that of last year, when Bucknell emerged victors in three contests out of four.

Some of the teams which may be met this year are those representing Penn State, Dickinson, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Union College, University of Pittsburgh, Westminster and Ohio Wesleyan.

Among the old members of the team who will enter the ranks again this year are Lybarger, Kimball, Markowitz, Jones, Woodside, Lenox, Lindig, Williams, Cooley and Wilkins.

Many other men possessing some experience and considerable ability in debating will in all probability try out for the team.

Also, managed by Louis L. Hutchinson, '23. They hearty congratulations upon their splendid work.

Lightly, Color, Bialah, Dages and evening.

TAG DAY COMING FOR BETTER BAND

Plan to Buy Uniforms, Enlarge, and Be a Real Oufit.

With more musicians than ever before in the history of the organization seeking a place on the Bucknell Band, indications are that, with student co-operation, the university will have one of the best college bands in the country this year.

Important innovations in the training, dress and music of the band were discussed at the first meeting of the year held in the Europa room, Main College, where elections resulted in these officers being named: Director, Ralph Stine; Assistant Director, Rupert Sweetland, '23; Manager, Treasurer, Donald R. Smith, '23.

Professor Bromley Smith, '95, formerly an instructor at Bucknell, conducted the regular annual meeting of the band. He gave a brief history of the band of which he was the organizer in 1908. Members discussed proposals for hiring a professional director, for increasing the membership of the band, for the purchase of additional instruments and for properly containing the organization.

Students Must Aid

None of these things can be accomplished, however, it was pointed out, without the generous aid of members of the student body. It was explained that the budget for 1922-23 has already been drawn up and that the sum provided therein for the band will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the growing organization this year.

For that reason plans are being formulated for a drive to raise funds which may take the form of a tag day, observed on the day of one of the big home football games. Instruments for at least a dozen men are needed. No definite decision was reached as to the date, but it was agreed that material to be used for uniforms on this entire question will depend upon the sum of money raised in the campaign.

The suggestion that a concert be given during the year, this fall, if possible, was also considered at the meeting, and some snappy music has been ordered by the director.

"Sax" Players, Too

A second meeting was held in the band room last Tuesday night. The new music ordered by Director Stine had yet arrived and the evening was spent practicing Bucknell songs and playing some of the material to be used for uniforms.

Great interest was manifested by all the candidates, and especially by the new players who were expected to appear in the band.

Among those who appeared were several saxophonists. Players of this instrument were seriously needed and the addition of these men to the band will greatly add to the harmony of the organization.

"Eddie" Calhoun, of Northumberland, conducted the meeting and assigned their proper positions in the band to the numerous "try-outs."

During the war Calhoun was the leader of a cavalry band which was credited with being one of the best in the U. S. service. More recently he has been playing with Wainie's orchestra.

Johnson.

Any Freshman interested in debating and desiring a try-out for the team, should see Prof. Rassewiler and get full particulars from him.

At a recent meeting of the Debating Board, G. M. Lenox was elected assistant manager of this year's team.

Markowitz was elected by Senior Council to represent the student body on the Debating Board.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

with by that body as it sees fit. The rules for underclassmen apply to a certain extent to Sophomores also. The latter as "last year's Freshmen" will be particularly vigilant over the Freshmen, while, at the same time, rules applying to Sophomores will be more strictly enforced than heretofore.

The resolution of Senior Council announcing the intention of the student governing body, brought about establishing conditions on the campus, exactly contrary to chaos which existed in the minds of students last June.

Watch That List!

Further, Freshmen this year are not required to work on the Athletic Field, as long as has been the custom. Cases of extreme emergency are the only exceptions.

However, there will be occasions when Senior Council shall authorize Freshmen to report for duty on the Athletic Field as a penalty for violations of rules.

Names of all students who must report to Senior Council will be published in the Bucknellian on Monday afternoons. Anyone whose name appears in that list will be expected to appear before Senior Council that evening.

FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE OPENS ALUMNI NOTES

One of the farthest north colleges in the world opened its doors last Tuesday morning for the first time. The president of this unusual institution is Charles Bunnell, Bucknell University graduate of the class of '90. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Master of Arts, from his Alma Mater.

The college, or the Alaska School of Agriculture and College of Mines, as it is more formally known, has six members on its faculty; and by a strange coincidence, also has six students enrolled for the first term's work. The students are certain to get plenty of individual attention, however, all things must have their small beginnings, and already indications are for a rapid growth in this northern college.

Dannell, leaving the United States for Alaska shortly after his graduation from Bucknell, immediately entered politics in the territory, and has sold several offices of importance since.

Some few years ago, he conceived the idea of an Alaskan College, modelled in effect after State agricultural and mining schools, and supported by the Federal government. After strenuous efforts, he succeeded in increasing the powers that be in his project, with the ultimate establishment of the college.

Running the presidency of this farthest north institution puts Bucknell in the way of claiming the long-distance record for college presidencies. At almost the southernmost tip of the United States proper lies Stetson University, at Deland, Florida. Here Lincoln Hulley, Class of '88, has presided for a number of years.

The editors are going to make this year's Alumni Department one of interest to every student and faculty member and more than that, to the Alumni themselves. But in order to do this, they must be kept supplied with all the latest news concerning the activities of the Alumni.

To the Alumni we may say that news of older classes will be secured from Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, Alumni Secretary, who has consented to aid us as much as possible.

The suggestion that the editors wish to make the request that all items of interest concerning Alumni of the past few years in particular, be handed in at the Alumni Office on the Hill, addressed to the Alumni Editor of the Bucknellian. The policy will be to make the department something vital and of deep interest to the students. This can best be done when cooperation is forthcoming from all the students.

Thank you!

Of interest to the student body was the marriage of Miss Freda Mack, '21, of Bucknell, to Mr. William Van Sant, '21, of State College. They are now living in Williamsport.

DR. HUNT AT PINCHOT RALLY

Bucknell President Introduces Candidate to Lewisburg Gathering

Dr. E. W. Hunt was one of the main figures at a G. O. P. rally on Market street opposite the Cameron House here, when Gifford Pinchot, candidate for Governor, talked to Lewisburg citizens from the tonneau of the automobile in which he is touring the state in his "stumping" itinerary.

In introducing the gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Hunt asserted that by this time, after so many disappointing occurrences brought about by inefficiency of office-holders, the voters should be glad of an opportunity to support a man who would stand by his word. That man, Dr. Hunt declared, is Gifford Pinchot.

Robert W. Thompson, of Lewisburg, a Bucknell alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees, was chairman of the Pinchot Committee of Union County during the primary election, and had charge of arrangements for the rally at which Pinchot spoke September 14. Former Judge Albert W. Johnson, another prominent Bucknellian, was among those who greeted the Pennsylvania Forester and the coterie of candidates who accompanied him.

CHESS CLUB PLANS MEETS

Appointment of an executive committee, the election of a new treasurer and consideration of the possibility of arranging intercollegiate tournaments occupied the first session of the Chess Club at a meeting in Room 1, Main College, last Wednesday.

D. A. Copenhaver, '24, of Hershey, Pa., was made treasurer by a unanimous vote to succeed "Ojo" Earle, '23, who failed to return to school this year. The other officers, elected last June, are A. Concha-Gougort, '24, president; Stephen Torpak, '24, vice-president; and W. A. Stevens, secretary.

Continued on page 4

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF NEEDS REPORTERS

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST EASY WITH REWARD BASED ON MERIT

How about a job? Right, O! Positions are now open for reporters on the Bucknellian. It is a great game and there is lots to gain. The conditions of the contest are simple. A try-out of six weeks, at the end of which time the results of the work of the various reporters' work will be tallied and the winners announced.

Assignments come from the News Editor, Jesse Lavenoth, '25, who will meet any new men in the Bucknellian office, in Main College, Tuesday afternoon, from three-thirty until five.

For the benefit of new men in Bucknell, the positions on the staff of the Bucknellian are all competitive and everyone has an equal chance of making the job on the paper for which he or she has set out. Faithful work and accuracy count heavily with promptness running a close second. There are three attributes absolutely necessary in a reporter.

To a student who has worked a year or more on the college paper, there comes a better understanding of Bucknell in all lines that the average student ever acquires, and should one qualify for the position of reporter, the position is well worth all the effort expended. 'Tis a great game, this Journalism. Try your luck!

PLEDGES

Continued from page 1

G. A. Mattison

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Edward Jones

Frederick B. Davis

Donald Riggs

Thomas D. Hann, Jr.

Robt. H. Allison

Donald H. Knapp

James S. Replogle

Robt. V. Garrett, Jr.

John N. Davies

John O. Griffith, '25

KAPPA SIGMA

As J. E. Shreve

Leo L. Rockwell

Robert Nathan

LaMont Winters

Robt. A. West

Chester Ribbell

M. W. Bachman

Albert Drake

Benj. F. Lewis

Robt. Zortman

S. A. E.

Rene Narnache

D. Louis Trax, Jr.

Robert Kennard

William Vickroy

W. A. Mathewson

Robert A. Black

W. W. Bergh

D. L. Miller

H. A. Long

K. E. Gardner

W. H. Gardner

Clarence J. Koch

Louis M. Holland

John Buchowsky

Carlton L. Gardner

William Painter

J. W. McCormick

DELTA SIGMA

C. A. Hunt

Edward Humphries

S. V. Tench

Alfred J. Coates

J. Harold Hand

Lenard T. Purkes

Steward Rankin

Robert Smith

Rollin Taylor

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Rafford White

Morgan S. Davies

Guy W. Bailey

G. Gordon Fosbury

Herbert W. Fosbury

Andrew B. Montgomery

Malcolm A. Clinger

Herbert D. Luce

Orval J. Hand

W. Spencer Gurnee

Paul Potter

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

ESTABLISHED 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Managing Editor..... A. G. Stoughton, '24
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Bertha L. Smith, '23..... George H. Beale, '25
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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

WIN OR LOSE—BE A SPORT

Though an age-old topic of discussion, the importance of sportsmanship cannot be overestimated. Especially is it appropriate at this early date—to remind ourselves that Bucknell stands for clean sportsmanship at all times, under all circumstances. Much to the point is an article appearing in the Pitt Weekly. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The man who shouts at a player on the other team to 'go back to the old prep school,' who mocks his untiring efforts, who hurls a sneering joke at his back as he gamely strives to hold up his end of a losing struggle, is not humorous. His noise is pathetic. He marks himself not only as a selfish, but a low-minded coward. For were the man, whom he attacks from the safety of the stands, in his presence, that loud voice would subside in a moment. 'Small-town stuff.' A slangy but appropriate name for the product of an obsolete set of manners. The man who insults an opponent who is doing his best is the type of reprobate who would spit in the face of a bound prisoner, who would call an enemy names, provided the latter were helpless to defend himself."

Cases of unsportsmanlike conduct among Bucknell students have been so rare in the past that it is not necessary at this time to go further than to urge that we maintain our reputation for squareness and cleanliness among friends and foes alike. Let us remember that often a whole school is judged by one half-witted rooster who persists in jerking the opposing team. How about living up to our previous standards and retaining our cherished reputation of being "good sports?"

SING THE ALMA MATER.

Thorough discussion of the question has brought out that popular taste leans toward the singing of the Alma Mater as more appropriate at the close of a football game or other athletic contest.

Suggestions that this should be done have been numerous since college reopened this fall and for many reasons they should be carried out. Although this will probably necessitate a bit of studying on the part of those who possibly have forgotten the lines, memorizing of the song should not be a burden.

More than any other of those sung by the student body, Alma Mater is Bucknell's own song, and every true Bucknellian should know the words and melody. "Ray Bucknell," while effective enough at times is not distinctly Bucknell origin nor is it adaptable to all occasions.

The Alma Mater will be sung at the close of the football game Saturday and all in the cheering section remain standing until the end. We notice in the Philadelphia Public Ledger an account of the total abolition of hazing at Lafayette College. A step forward for Lafayette.

Some chaps come to college for an education—others for co-education.

The salve of friendship heals all sores.

ALL SET FOR BIGGEST YEAR—"Bucknellian" headline. Yes, we're all set providing Dad will settle.

That all Freshmen are fresh is no more true than that all who are fresh are Freshmen.

We understand that Senior Council has tendered a warm reception to numerous guests. There's nothing like hospitality.

The Freshmen mustered courage to enter the Class Scrap by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Results indicate that the Sophs might well have sung No. 220.

The first issue of the "Bucknellian" asserts that Haslam has the "Presidential Habit." So does Bryan, but there's a difference.

The old proverb, "All that glitters is not gold," is especially applicable in college life. There is such a thing as "fool's gold."

Clothes don't make the man. Neither does money, but the absence of either can make a fellow feel dreadfully embarrassed.

"Silence is the golden rule of libraries." Some people ought to read more books.

"It is easier to keep up than to catch up."—Freshman Bible.

PLEDGE DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha held a dance in honor of their pledges Friday evening September 22. Duff's furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson acted as chaperones. The efforts of "Big" Martin as chairman of the house committee added much in the success of the affair.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

Kappa Sigma opened its social program of the year, Saturday evening, when they held a most successful dance in honor of their pledges. Dancing was enjoyed from eight to twelve. Wainie's orchestra furnished the music.

A PHENOMENAL CASE.

Last Wednesday a Freshman on his way to the railroad station and home, came into our store and requested the return of 13 cents: the price of a Wainie Special. He stated that he had read our ad the week previous in the Bucknellian about our treatment—had tried it and that same had failed to cure him of the College Blues. We gladly refunded him the money.

Incidentally we will here state that this is the first time that we have been called upon to do this. When you consider the hundreds that annually try our treatment you will no doubt agree with us that this is remarkable. In fact phenomenal. WAINIES. Advertisement.

'Broadcasts'

We note that our enterprising Freshman Sifer is advertising his well known "Sifer's Speedy Sign Service." He should be well qualified to give speedy service in this line as we understand that he made signs before he could talk.

Those taking Professor Rockwell's course in Journalism are required to subscribe to a designated daily paper for three months. We were told to subscribe to the "Sacramento Bee" which will cost us something like \$1.50. This looks as tho we would be stung for \$1.50.

BOY, PAGE DOCTOR DAVIS! A lesson of an article in "The Literary Digest" reads: "A two-story Bird's Nest." An odd bird, indeed!

East College Fresh—"You are always going around with a chip on your shoulder."

West College Fresh—"That's better than carrying a black around on them like you do."

Here is the story of a "Semite" who seemed to want a lot for a nickel. She rushed excitedly into Woolworth's 5 & 10 Cent Store at Milton: "Give me a mouse trap!" she exclaimed. "Quickly, please I want to catch a trolley."

Placing Dante.

Professor Herald—"If Dante were here today you suppose that he would say that Hell is just like he described it in his 'Divine Comedy'?"

Lois Hamblin—"No, I think that was just imagination and now he could give a first hand description of it."

Coleman Cox says—"There should not be any law against shooting the fellow who in the course of a three-minute conversation will say, 'sure,' 'see,' 'getme,' or 'zats' a hundred times or more."

"Walk fast. A fire department looks just as much like real business when answering a false alarm as it does when going to a real conflagration."

In searching for material for this "column" we approached the librarian who referred us to a volume labeled "Curious Questions." The first question we noticed was: "What and where is the Taj Mahal?" Wanting to "test knowledge" we put this question to ten representative students with the following enlightening results:

"Bill" Ray—"Ask me some thing easy."

Eleanor Berry—"No, I never heard of it before."

Mary Lape—"A building erected by an Egyptian monarch for his favorite wife. It's one of the seven wonders of the world."

"Shorty" Parmley—"You got me! But Wilbur 23—"I never heard of it."

Florence Dore—"I haven't the faintest idea."

"Bill" Reitz—"I never heard of it before."

"Shorty" Parmley—"You got me! But Wilbur 23—"I never heard of it."

"Charles" Miller—"Sounds like it was in India some place."

Jennie Stackhouse—"No, what is it a job?"

And then we took the advice of Parmley and Smith.

A fellow without a fault is like a girl without a powder puff—there ain't no such animal.

Speaking of going to sleep in class reminds us of a valuable proposition which we have to offer to anyone having capital to invest in what is bound to be the best paying proposition of the age. We propose to manufacture an article that everybody will want and can afford to buy. Large sales and small profits. We invite prospective investors to confer with us about the "Vest-pocket Collapsible Air Cushion Syndicate, Ltd." Our product will fold neatly away in the vest pocket and will be invisible when not in use. Students can carry one in the pocket to class and can then inflate same with the mouth rendering hard seats more conducive to rest. Cushion can easily be deflated by opening patented valve at close of class and be returned to pocket. Valuable for Ford owners, campers, motorists, etc. Can also be used as life preserver or water wings. Guaranteed not to blow out.

It seems that European diplomacy is a poker game played with chips on the shoulder.

VIEWPOINTS

The Frisky Tribe.
This little bright black-eyed chap, with his long bushy tail is so distinguishing a mark about us that he is appropriately known as the "Bucknell Squirrel."

Support can well be given to the fitness of the title when we consider the introduction of this little fellow, here and the difficulties which it presented. Journey now to any part of the campus or almost any part of the town or of the surrounding country and this happy little creature will be found, always busily engaged.

Prior to the year 1915, squirrels were more abundant on our campus than today. These were not the Bucknell squirrels, however, but another member of the genus known as the red squirrel. It was found that the latter could not be tamed, and was not highly desirable on account of his destructive nature.

Sharpsighting Students.
In order to prepare for the Bucknell squirrel, the red squirrel had to be exterminated and this alone was no easy task. Expert rifle men among the student body were kept busy for several days killing off this large number of red squirrels and when totals were presented, it was found that 270 had been killed.

This step was necessary, as the extermination of these two species are different. The red squirrel being of such a nature that he will either drive away or kill his remote cousin, the grey squirrel.

Then as all preliminary preparations for the introduction of the desired species had been made, Doctor Davis and Registrar Wilcox purchased twenty-five young squirrels, which had been raised in captivity. These were released on our campus in April and May 1915.

The next year in 1916 through the effort of Doctor Davis four more squirrels were obtained, this time from the capital grounds at Harrisburg. That same year they were given to the freedom of our spacious grounds.

In a couple of years new generations were enjoying undisputed possession of the hill.

The Bucknell squirrel is an ambitious little fellow and no one is more agile among the branches of the various trees than he. He will venture far and over the smallest limb, until he almost doubles up under his weight, and then jump several feet to the next tree. But never get has he been observed to misplace the distance.

A Thrifty Individual.
This time of year he is busy preparing for winter, searching for and burying nuts and acorns. This, however, is not necessary for the Bucknell squirrel to do, as his food is provided for him during the winter months through the kindness of Doctor Davis and Professor Rhodes.

Although the squirrel is now found widely scattered about the town and the campus, yet he seems to have his favorite trysting place—the Quad-range. Look here any time from sunrise to sunset and at least a couple of them can be found chattering each other through the branches of the trees or scampering over the ground.

The squirrel is the friend of anyone who frequents the campus. He is so tame that he will often come into the buildings and eat from one's hand after a little coaxing. Try feeding him some day as that is the best way to get acquainted with him.

"GYM" CLASSES
Continued from page 1

Thirty In Group.
The schedule of classes has been arranged so that each division shall be limited to 30 men. This will enable the most efficient work to be done in each section. The classes will be held daily from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 2:30 to 4:30.

Examinations thus far show Eaton to be the heavy weight of the Freshman record. He tips the scales at 235. The record for stature is held by Snodgrass who measures 6 feet 3 1/2 inches in his stocking feet. Shot seems to be the yearling's misgiving, being only 5 feet 1 inch in height. Tull is the featherweight of the class passing the century mark by only ten pounds.

26 In Good Condition.
The class as a whole is in excellent physical condition and after a year's strenuous training should be able to accomplish any task which requires muscular strength. Classes will start much earlier this year than previously and in all probability very favorable results will be obtained.

LAMBDA CHI SMOKER
Lambda Chi Alpha opened its social season for 1922-23 on Friday evening September 15, with a smoker. "Charlie" Birch entertained with several piano solos and "Nick" Palma the Lambda Chi strainer gave several selections. At a late hour lunch was served.

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NOVEMBER FOURTH

Continued from page 1
Day, and to give all of the Alumni who return a chance to get in on the big doings. Any entertainment other than the things planned by the committee in charge of the Day is to be held on Friday night.

Every organization in the school is pushing the plans for Homecoming Day. The Alumni and Athletic Associations are working hand in hand, together with the Lewisburg Alumni Association and the student body, to make a whole and in groups. Fraternities are going to urge their Alumni to return for the game, and every effort is to be made to get a great number of the "old grads" to return.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coene, of Pompton Road, Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Charles P. Bannan, of West Cliff street, Somerville, N. J., a Wesleyan graduate.

Miss Coene is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1921, and is a member of Kappa Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon societies. She is at present a teacher of French and Spanish in the Clifton, N. J. high school.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Peters, ex-22, Pi Beta Phi, to Sherman Oberly on August 15. Mr. Oberly is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and at present is acting as an instructor in the economics department of that university.

PI BETA PHI INITIATES

Pi Beta Phi announced as its new initiates Florence Pratt, of Camden and Mary Seidel, of Milton. Initiation took place Friday evening, September 29 at the home of Natalie Musser, Third street. Among the visiting alumnae were: Misses Conway, Ruth Cannon, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Klotzki, and Alice Haslam.

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AND ICE CREAM

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Your Photograph

Arrange for a setting before the
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The Photographer in Your Town
The Shields Studio

ALFRED O. DOWNED
Continued from last page

featured in this department of the game. Twice this and snatched down bustling passes and crossed the white chalked line for touchdowns. Alfred, though outplayed in every department, put up a plucky fight till the end. For then the fine defensive game played by their diminutive quarterback, E. Campbell, was the prominent feature.

Two things at least must be overcome by the Bucknell eleven if they intend to stack up against the Navy. Penalties for which there was no need combined with fumbles at crucial moments robbed Bucknell of several additional scores. The interference of material from among the Freshmen candidates to make a winning team.

Alfred Jones, '25, and Hendricks, '25, are two of the veterans who were among the representatives of Bucknell at the Middle Atlantic Cross-Country championships at Easton last year when the Orange and Blue placed second.

Good Fresh Material.
Of the new men several are experienced among whom are Coates who ran last year in the mile at Peddie, Weisner who comes from Glassboro High and Musina who was out for Cross Country at State. The entire squad appears to be in excellent condition and should develop well.

Loosening up exercises, a few turns about the track and a finish up over the Hill has been the order of training thus far. Hahn, however, expects to start more serious training this week and get the squad into shape for the grueling runs to come.

One Home Meet.
The first meet is the Middle Atlantic States Cross Country at Lafayette where the team will face such competitors as Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg. The Orange and Blue should do even better this year than last. Two other meets are in view, one of them to be held at home on the field march. Dayhoff Coach Hahn desires all men content to do so as soon as possible. Candidates can report to him at the Gym any day at 4:30 p. m.

FEATURES TO BE
GLEE CLUB PLAN

Stunts and Extras Will be Worked
into Intro Program of
Season

The Glee Club is fast shaping itself into a new organization. The club has been organized for a long time but in previous years.

A much wider scope of talent will be utilized, with vocal and instrumental solos being featured. Consideration will be given, it was announced to members in dialogue and monologue parts, cartoonists and other feature acts. All who believe they could render assistance to the Club along any of these lines are urged to make their abilities known.

Rehearsals are being held Monday and Tuesday evenings in Bucknell Hall under the supervision of Prof. Paul Stolz, assisted by student-director G. F. Wendell. Sixty candidates are out for regular rehearsal and it seems to be the best way to get acquainted with him.

Winfield Conery.
The men are rapidly learning the excellent new music and are receiving intensive training in anticipation of their initial appearance at Winfield. Manager Carpenter has not permanently set the date which however, will be in the very near future.

"Senator" Williamson and Deiber are trying out a dialogue act as a feature, which, if successful, will prove an excellent addition to any program. Ralph Hartz, '22, for two years manager of the Club spoke to the candidates at their last meeting, Thursday, and urged that they set out upon the season's work with the idea in view of raising the organization to such a standard that a large musical auditorium would be necessary.

"Such an auditorium," asserted Hartz "could be used by all the musical clubs of the college. And such a definite object in view would serve well to inspire enthusiasm in all the members."

The Glee Club is an important branch of the University and should receive the hearty support and co-operation of students and faculty."

A. J. DINN, EX-'23
Alan J. Dinn, Ex-'23, a former varsity basketball player and track man at Bucknell died recently at his home, Great Neck, L. I., after a protracted illness. He succumbed to spinal meningitis which developed from ear trouble.

Zero of enthusiasm is an inland prohibitionist supporting a wet merchant marine.

C. A. Forrey

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRIES RECEIVED

Matches Will Reveal Best Players for Varsity Teams in Spring

Preparations are well under way for the annual Fall tennis tournament. "Bill" Lybarger, who is organizing the affair this year, has sixteen names now on his list with others steadily coming in. It is expected that there will be at least 20 contestants this year.

The fall tournament plays an important part in the choice of players to represent Bucknell in intercollegiate matches next spring. The last four men to be eliminated this fall will compose the Varsity team; but they will be subject to challenge for their positions next spring. From the material on hand Mr. Lybarger anticipates a stronger combination this year than last. The Orange and Blue has completed two consecutive tennis seasons without a defeat and another perfect season is expected next year.

Champions Listed.

Among the prominent racket wielders to enter the tournament are Koeh, who this summer won the Harrisburg City championship; "Huttons" McFarland, the Chester county champion; Parnell, Stahler and Lybarger. In the intercollegiate matches this Spring McFarland and Lybarger lost but 4 games out of 9 matches and not more than two games in any single match. These men, together with an excellent crop of new players should bring Bucknell another clean season. Just what some of the Freshmen can do, or whether there is a second Tilden model lurking in their midst will be divulged in this tournament.

As last year there will be a number of faculty members among the contestants for the Bucknell championship honors, both in the singles and doubles matches.

All entries for the elimination tournament should be in Lybarger's hands at once so that they may be received at a very early date.

COUNCIL DEALS WITH OFFENDERS

Special Sessions Necessary to Dispose of All Cases

So great was the number of underclassmen reported to Senior Council for violation of rules last week that it was necessary to hold a special session the following night to dispose of all the cases.

Considering that it was the first offense for a majority of the offenders the sentences were not severe. From now on, however, the sentences dealt out by Senior Council will not take into consideration the fact that it is the first offense, officers of the council have made known.

The severest sentences were handed out to Reed, a Sophomore, and Schre and Brown, Freshmen.

"Back Again"

Reed was reported for not wearing a hat and council agreed with his excuse that "It's too much bother" and decided that a "dink" was less troublesome. Reed therefore had to go back to Freshman rules for one week and in addition wear the following sign: "A Sophomore who needs more Freshman rules."

Packard was reported for being disrespectful. No doubt it was through his speech to the Sophomores at roll call that this charge was lodged against him. He was ordered to wear a sign with the following inscription: "Salt for that Fresh Feeling" and in addition to carry a bag of salt and a cowbell.

Schre, reported to have been caught without matches was ordered to carry a large tray of them, and pass them out to all Sophomores and upperclassmen at chapel and cheering practice.

Another Big Session.

A large number of violators are looked for at tonight's meeting of Senior Council and many of them may not fare as well this time. No new rulings were passed at the meeting but it was reiterated that all rules now in force, will be strictly enforced. Violators will get the full sentence.

BETA KAPPA PSI DANCE

Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity entertained its pledge members at an informal dance in the living room of the Women's College last Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. The Misses Genevieve Boland and Marion Riess were the able chaperones. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening.

The musical inspiration was furnished by the Chellis College Sextette, with "Duffy" at the piano towards the latter part of the evening.

HARRISBURG TECH DEFEATS RESERVES

Third Team Puts Up Good Fight Against Strong Tech Team; Score 10-7

Harrisburg Tech won a hard fought game from the Bucknell Reserves, Saturday afternoon, at the Capitol City.

A beautiful placement kick from the toe of Nye, the Harrisburg team's right tackle, in the last 50 seconds of play broke the deadlock and won the game for Tech.

The game was close and strongly contested throughout. Bucknell kicked off to Tech, whose team ran the ball back about 20 yards. Then they began a series of wide end runs. Their interference was perfect and they continued to gain ground around the ends. A perfectly executed forward pass McClintock to Ellis took the ball from Tech's hands and gave Tech a 6 point lead. Nye put a placement kick through the bars and made the score 7-0.

Bucknell Drives.

This fast playing in the first quarter made it appear that Bucknell was in for a bad trouncing. However Bucknell braced and for the rest of the half the teams were deadlocked in midfield.

Bucknell received the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and began a concentrated attack on Tech's line, which was unable to halt the onslaught and Emanuel Winters, Lieb and Howard carried the ball to the 1 yard line. Howard plunged it across. Tech received at the start of the last quarter. Unable to gain they punted. Emanuel received the ball and ran the ball back 20 yards. Tech was forced to punt and again began a wide end run attack. Aisky forward pass put the ball on the 10 yard line and with only 50 seconds to play, Nye broke the tie with perfect placement kick. The game ended with Tech holding a 10-7 advantage.

Big Crowd At Game.

More than 3000 people saw the game and the consensus was that it was the best game played on the isle and "grid" for several years.

Willsback full-back for Tech and "Tony" Willsback was a former both on offense and defense. Willsback full-back for Tech and brother of "Vic" Bill also played a good game. Bucknell made more first downs than Tech although considerably outweighed. Tech has one open date on their schedule and the Reserves would like another shot at them.

The Lineup:

Bucknell
 L. E. Kramer
 L. T. Wolfe
 L. G. Eaton
 R. C. Wilhelm
 Cassell
 B. E. Johnson
 Wisler
 R. E. Smolton
 McClintock
 Q. C. Emanuel
 Ross
 L. H. Winters
 R. H. Lieb
 F. Howard
 Touchdown: Ellis, Howard.

Placement Kick: Nye.

Substitutions: Eisenhower for Ramsey, Coleman for Kramer, Luckey for Ross, Glasner for Wisler.

Referee: Shaffer, Gettysburg.

'25 TRIES '26

SOPH GIRLS HOLD COURT FOR VIOLATORS

As a result of violations of the Freshman rules for girls the Sophs held court in the girls' gym Wednesday evening. All offenders were escorted there for a hearing. Each transgressing Freshman was tried before a judge and was then handed over to the mercy of the jury which imposed sentences varying with the gravity of the offenses. Such offenses as cutting campus, failing to show proper respect due to Sophs, and to come up stairs backwards, going down town without umbrellas were dealt with quite leniently. In fact every consideration was shown to these Freshmen who acquiesced in each and every rule conscientiously. The more heinous ones may now be seen on the hill wearing "dark" gloves to keep their hands warm and to constantly remind them of the well established precedents for Freshmen rules.

"Horrid Sophs"

Two Juniors coming down the hall at a late hour Wednesday night came upon one tiny Freshman just emerging from a dark corner when she declared, she had been in hiding for an hour.

"Are they all gone?" she gasped "those horrid Sophs, I mean." The Juniors naturally felt sympathetic towards a member of their sister class; but discovered by investigation that the Sophs had not been so "horrid" after all. Most of the Freshmen seem to share this latter opinion and are showing their sportsmanship by entering cheerfully into the spirit of the wearing of the green.

BIHL APPOINTED

Continued from page 1

drating room just before the team trotted out on the field to face Alfred University that he had picked his man—"Vic" Bihl.

Brains Player.

The record of Bihl in Bucknell's recent football history is not a sensational one, but it is more than satisfactory because it tells a remarkably consistent story of dependability and steadiness. "Vic" plays with his brains as much as with his feet, and that this fact is appreciated by the coach is shown by his action in appointing Bihl to the captaincy.

One of the most noticeable features of Bihl's football work is his penchant for following the ball. With Eddie Butler, the fleet end, he ranks as champion "ball-hounds." If there is a fumble on either side in a contest, nine chances out of ten, either of this pair of "hounds" is found juggling the pigskin when the whistle blows.

Bihl's playing and generalship in handling the varsity in the first game of the season against Mansfield was another thing which clinched for him the captaincy. Fitted against "Red" Weaver the flashy All-American coach who put himself into the Mansfield line-up, Bihl uncovered a bewildering series of plays which had the visitors baffled.

When Bucknell defeated Penn at their last appearance at Franklin field, but lost by decision of the officials, Bihl showed up as one of the finest of the Orange and Blue representatives. When newspapers of Philadelphia compiled the annual "All Franklin Field" eleven Bihl was listed as varsity center.

More recently he has been the unanimous choice of sports writers throughout Pennsylvania as center on the mythical All-State eleven. Bihl is taking the Civil Engineering course and is said to be well worth the name of "Student." Before coming to Bucknell, "Vic" starred on his home town team, Harrisburg Tech.

CAP AND DAGGER

Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic organization for men, is looking forward to a big season for the year. Arrangements are under way for the presentation of three good plays, two of which will be comedies and the third probably a comedy-drama.

The officers are Francis H. Gibson, President; Samuel H. Rickard, Jr., Vice President; and Harold C. McGraw, Treasurer. A meeting of the organization is to be held next month to fill the secretarial position vacated by Frank U. Davis. The other members of Cap and Dagger are A. J. S. Gaskill, John C. Koch, William V. Mahaffey, Milton J. Stringer and Charles P. Williamson.

This is one of Bucknell's representative organizations. The membership is limited to fifteen men, who are selected upon a competitive basis. Any member of the Freshman Class who is gifted in dramatic art and portraiture is eligible for tryout. After the college season is over and the confusion and excitement attendant upon the opening of college is settled, Cap and Dagger plans to present one play, the cast for which will be made up of active members of the society, with the idea in view of showing prospective candidates the quality and type of histrionic-devised. A call for candidates will be issued early after this initial production. There are five or six vacancies to be filled.

With a number of the old members and with prospects for bigger and better productions, together with the wealth of talent already in the organization, everything looks well for a record-breaking year.

Norman Appleton '22 spent a few days with his Kappa Delta Eto brothers. He will enter the University of Pennsylvania in the Biological Course this fall.

Bucknell University

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 THERON CLARK, Registrar

SUSQUEHANNA NEXT

Continued from page 1

The first regular meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held in the Chemistry Lab., Monday evening at 7:30. Dr. Bartel will speak on "The Energy of the Sun." All students interested in Mathematics are urged to attend.

H. C. Greenland '20 has returned to his teaching position at the University of Michigan after a week's visit with his brothers at the Kappa Delta Eto house.

Continued from page 1

B. U. Beaten in 1916.

Bucknell has not been defeated by their Susquehanna rivals since 1916 when the Orange and Blue went under by one point. The score of that bitter, memorable contest was 11-9, in the previous year the two teams had battled valiantly to a 0-0 tie. There was no Bucknell-Susquehanna game in 1917.

But with the resumption of football relations the following season the home Warriors proved their supremacy over Susquehanna. This gridiron position has been maintained to date as the following table of scores would indicate:

Bucknell	Susquehanna
1918	47
1919	20
1920	28
1921	62
1922	7

LIBRARY GIFT

The library has received an eight volume set of the most recent edition of Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography. The books are very handsomely bound in full dark leather with gilt trimmings and were presented in memory of Francis J. Torrance. Mr. Torrance was a member of the board of Trustees of the University from 1902 to 1918.

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May We Expect You?

WOLF DREIFUSS

Fashion Park Clothes

Milton, Pa.

Everybody Out!

A great rally and mass-meeting in the Chapel Thursday night will give "the boys" a send-off to Annapolis. Young and forceful "Old Grabs" from Pittsburgh will be there to give the latest reports on the plans for the Panther contest. The band will be there, along with the cheerleaders and YOU WILL BE THERE TOO—in fact everyone who has Bucknell interests at heart will be in attendance.

Old Bucknell Hall has never echoed before with such vibrant yells as "will turn the building Thursday night!"

Last year the Middies beat Bucknell 6-0. It was a hard fought game and Navy claimed it as the best of the year. Old Man Jinx kept the ball from romping home with that game. This year we expect better treatment from him.

Navy has a veteran team, one of the best in the country. Bucknell is up against something hard. However they have it in them to beat the Navy. Student support will help.

SEATING CHANGED

The record attendance at Bucknell this year has made an entire revision of the seating arrangements in Chapel necessary. The changed schedule goes into effect this week.

Rather than make a new chapel service necessary in addition to the regular services it was decided by the authorities to excuse Seniors from Chapel services. This does not exclude the members of the class of 1923 altogether since there will be a number of vacant seats Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Unassigned Seats

The Sophomore men and the entire Junior class will comprise the students attending the Wednesday and Friday sessions while on Monday and Wednesday the entire Freshman class and the Sophomore women will attend. In the fore part of the week there will be 64 vacant, unassigned seats, most of them located in the rear of the Chapel which may be used by 15 Seniors who care to attend, while on Wednesday and Friday mornings there will be 39 unoccupied seats at the services.

Prof. J. W. Rice, who was in charge of the re-seating arrangements, wishes it clearly understood that the assignments originally handed to students at the beginning of the semester are now invalid. The new assignments will be posted on the faculty bulletin board.

FOR SENIOR COUNCIL

The following men are to report to Senior Council at 9 o'clock tonight in room 1, Main College. Freshmen, except those listed, should be in their rooms at 8:30, subject to call.

Colestock '25.

McLeary '25.

Kante.

Niemann.

Lewis.

Goodman.

Bushman.

The Band has adopted a strictly college uniform this year. These "get-ups" will consist of white flannel trousers, blue V-neck, slip-on sweater, and white upper-classman hat.

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May We Expect You?

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The College Inn

Extends a word of welcome to any Freshman or older student who has not as yet received a personal greeting from us.

We rejoice with you in the pleasures and privileges of the new college year and trust to add many new friendships to our long list of alumni and undergraduates.

Payne '09.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 9, 1922.

NUMBER 3

NAVY, LAFAYETTE--THEN PITT

"SINK THE NAVY!" WAR CRY OF B. U. ON EVE OF RALLY

GIGANTIC MASS MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

SPEAKERS FROM PITT

Both Bucknell and Middies Have Made Very High Scores

Navy 71, Western Reserve, 6. Bucknell 51, Susquehanna, 0.

Like a tribe of towering Goths the Navy horde swept down their first foe of the gridiron season Saturday evening under their superior weight and all-around play. Surgin thru the mire and mud of Tustin field and the desperate line of their Solingrope opponents the Bucknell Warriors, powerful in their play, despite the handicapping weather conditions, swept on to their third victory of the year.

These two teams, as potent a pair of pigskin-passers as ever dug cleats into soil, will face each other this week!

For both it will mean the supreme test. The Orange and Blue grid-men, the toughest and prattiest by their previous encounters, have yet to face an aggregation that requires a really superlative degree of effort, while for Navy the outcome of their struggle with Bucknell will determine the result of Fox Follies' intensive training.

A Festive Board.

The second event, a brilliant and tempting banquet, will be held in the Lewisburg Club Rooms at 129 Market street. At 6 o'clock, after a strenuous afternoon on the gridiron, Alumni and students are putting forth their best efforts to place this date among the "Crowning Days" of Bucknell's history. Those planning the events have not forgotten the things in which the Alumni used to take delight, namely, sports, and "tripping the fantastic line." Thus the Muhlenberg game, an appetizing banquet, and a get-together which will constitute the high spots of enjoyment.

The Bucknell warriors love to make a happy beginning for the day of reunion by smashing thru their old rival's line and carrying the Orange and Blue on to victory. Muhlenberg determinedly threatens to avenge its last year's defeat, and a hot contest, sure to result in a blood-soaked gridiron, is inevitable.

"Y" STARTS WORK OF YEAR WITH BANG

Fellowship Groups Organized; Membership Campaign Coming

The first meeting of the "Y" cabin line was held Wednesday night and important business gone over.

Besides the making of reports on conventions, time was occupied in planning a big membership campaign and for the organization of prayer groups in the fraternity houses and dormitories.

Very interesting reports on several "Y" conventions were given by President Stoughton. The membership drive is planned for October 17, 18, 19. The fee will be fifty cents as usual and a 100 per cent student membership is desired. The membership will be of two kinds, active and associate. Active members will be required to sign certain statements which will not be necessary for associate members. Associate members will be extended all the privileges of active members excepting that of voting in the association elections.

A lapel pin will be given each member, either associate or active. This recognition of membership has not been given to members in years at Bucknell.

Big Turnout.

Manager "Doc" Smith reports that the band is making fine progress. An average of thirty men have been out at every practice. The highest number out at any one time was last week when thirty nine out of the forty-five men on the list appeared for practice.

More men are coming out all the time. Last year there were only 15 men on the list in the band. This year there are about three times that number.

Some new music has been ordered and it is expected that the band will play several new pieces at every game. New instruments have also been ordered. They include clarinets, saxophones, both bass and tenor, snare drum, alto horn, and baritone horn.

The Band has adopted a strictly college uniform this year. These "get-ups" will consist of white flannel trousers, blue V-neck, slip-on sweater, and white upper-classman hat.

RETURNING "GRADS" WILL FLOCK HERE

HOME COMING DAY

PREPARATIONS PROGRESS FOR ELABORATE RECEPTION

MUHLENBURG COMING

Banquet at Club, Dance at Garage; Nelson Maple's Orchestra

November Fourth, 1922, is in line to mark a high degree on the gauge of Home-Coming days.

Able committees of professors, Alumni and students are putting forth their best efforts to place this date among the "Crowning Days" of Bucknell's history. Those planning the events have not forgotten the things in which the Alumni used to take delight, namely, sports, and "tripping the fantastic line." Thus the Muhlenberg game, an appetizing banquet, and a get-together which will constitute the high spots of enjoyment.

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PENNSYLVANIA

EXCHANGES

This new idea is being worked out by the President of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Could we do it at Bucknell? Each student alternates five weeks of study with five weeks of work in one of the industries in some nearby city. He does not now learn or perform janitorial duties, but has a job which carries with it considerable responsibility. If possible, the student works at something which has a close relationship to his chosen profession. Of course, the money earned at such work is an advantage, frequently permitting the student to work his way through college, but the greatest advantage lies in the gaining of executive ability.

The professors work the same way, dividing their time between the classroom and their professions. Thus they keep in close touch with every day activity.

A system such as this tends to eliminate much of the criticism by business men of college trained students.

Singing Colleges. Ursinus is organizing itself into a singing college. Every student has his vocal classification. Led by a choir of sixteen voices, they make their college halls ring.

Carnegie Tech is planning to have copies made of the music of their songs so that every man can become familiar with them.

College men sing as they go to their classes, they sing while they wait for the class to assemble—they are a singing college.

Where would Bucknell rank in such a test? We have no songs written, so we can't publish them. Surely a college like ours should have a singing college!

Coced. Whether co-eds are a detriment or an advantage is a question discussed by several colleges this Fall. But it seems to be the co-eds themselves who are taking action. At Northwestern University they have agreed to have no "dates" with university

men Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the coming year. They have taken this action so that college athletics may not be interfered with. Ursinus has decreed that no college man shall escort a co-ed to a game. This plan improves the cheering one hundred per cent.

Cheering at Games. Speaking of cheering—Muhlenberg suggests a good plan. They admit the small boys of Allentown to the game free of charge, and organize them into a cheering section. This has a two-fold result. It makes the boys loyal to the college, and increase the cheering. Could Bucknell do this?

England vs. U. S. The international debate now taking place are of intercollegiate interest. The Oxford debaters staged their first contest on September 26 when they met Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, Swarthmore, the only Pennsylvania institution on the list met them on October 2. Contests with New York University, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell will follow.

In all contests the English style of collegiate debate will be used. This style is less formal. It also differs from the American style in that the audience votes for the winner. Each speaker delivers an address on any phase of the general subject, without reference to the arguments of his colleagues. The first speaker for each side closes the argument.

A unique feature of these debates is that two Englishmen and one American will form one side, to be pitted against other side of two Americans and one Englishman. This mixing of nationalities is planned to offset any prejudices the audience may have, and thus assure a fair vote.

The question under debate, "Resolved that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations," is one quite suitable for an international debate. Swarthmore considers this debate one of the biggest events of her history. There the 114 to 327 score showed a decided swing toward international alliance.

contributing a small gain managed to put across the first down of the game.

They tried again but by this time the Orange and Blue footballers had become acclimated to their new stumping grounds and brace, Navy was forced to kick. Foster received the punt and was tackled on Bucknell's 30 yard line after a short run. Hall and Dietrich by hard bucking and clever running forced back the Midshipmen line and scored. Bucknell's first first-down. The comparatively small but none the less spirited aggregation of Bucknell rosters in the visitors' stands were frenzied.

"Na-a-vee!" Deep-toned, imploring, commanding, determined, the call of the Navy rosters swept out to the field. Shriek and pleading and joyful the "We want a touchdown" of the Bucknellians reached the ears of the Navy supporters.

Hall again gained thru the Navy line. Then on a forward pass play, Foster, always deliberate, held the pigskin an instant too long and a Midshipman breaking thru tackled him for a loss. Reed then kicked back to Navy. Barchet was on the receiving end but the Orange and Blue line-men broke thru with the kick and downed him on Navy's 25-yard line.

Again the potent Naval phalanx hurled itself against an impregnable Orange and Blue mass. The teams piled up for four downs and then Navy had to kick. The ball went out of bounds on Bucknell's 27-yard line. Then began the plays which led up to the first score of the game and put a "Tubby" Bucknellian over the Navy's line.

Dietrich and Hall gained thru the Navy line but could not make a first down. Reed kicked to Barchet on Navy's 35-yard line. Barchet and Flippin went thru the center of Bucknell's line for a first down. Then unable to make additional gains, Navy returned the punt.

Dietrich received. A neatly executed triple pass from a fake forward which took away the breath from the Midshipmen gained five yards by the Foster-Hall-Dietrich route. There was a Bucknell fumble but Hall fell on the pigskin. Bucknell was now less than 20 yards from a touchdown. A pretty pass from Foster to Julian made 7 yards. Hall hit the line terrifically for 6 more and on the next play made the needed single yard with the ball under his arm. While back made the additional point from placement.

Naval Academy Bucknell The line-up: Parr.....L. E.....Julian Levensky.....L. T.....Homan Arney.....L. G.....Morrett Matthews.....C. H.....Bibi Lents.....R. G.....Reed Shewell.....R. T.....Edgar W. S. Taylor.....R. E.....Butler Conroy.....Q. J.....Potter Cullen.....L. H.....Willsbach

Conroy received the Bucknell kick-off but was very promptly nailed on the Navy's own 27-yard line. The potent backfield machine of the Navy's backfield was put into operation. Dleship Boys was put into operation. Cullen, Flippin and Conroy each by

EXCHANGES

Flippin.....R. H.....Hall Barchet.....F.....Dietrich Score by quarters: Naval Academy.....7 0 0 7-14 Bucknell.....7 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns—Hall, Taylor, Barchet, points after touchdown—Willsbach Barchet, 2. Substitutions—Naval Academy—Woodside for Parr, Shewell for Levensky, Walker for Shewell, Stoltz for W. S. Taylor, E. H. Taylor for Stoltz, Norris for Barchet, Hamilton for Cullen, Bucknell—McGrav for Foster, Henning for Dietrich, Jen for Foster, Henning for Dayhoff, Jenkins for Willsbach. Referee—Taggart, University of Rochester. Umpire—Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Palmer, Harvard.

GIRLS DEBATE The Student Executive Board at the Women's College along with the girls debating teams of last year, re-elected Miss Dora Keogh '23 as secretary of the University Debating Board. Miss Alice Davis '25 was chosen as manager of the girls team for this season by the last year's debaters. The material available for this year's teams from the Freshman class is of a very high calibre and together with the excellent debaters of last year a very successful season is in store for the girls' debating team.

Dr. Heiser Drugs and Photographic Supplies LEWISBURG, PA.

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Luxuriously rich in fabrics, featuring a totally different thought in designing skill, fascinatingly long graceful lines, with an extensive choice of plain and color combinations.

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BUCKNELL CALENDARS

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C. DREIBACH SONS Everything in Hardware. Lewisburg, Penna.

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GET THAT NEW SUIT TODAY DON'T WAIT!

Yes, Fall is here! It's a good tip to buy your new suit here right now — today. You can't afford to let the critical eyes of others see you in clothes that are worn and boggy.

Why not get your suit early? Pick the cream of our stock—wear the suit all season—take advantage of the lowest prices you will see for quality clothes—in a sport or sack suit.

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What is the thing to do when you need shoes? Walk up and down the street, looking in the shop windows? No—because that is guessing, nothing else.

Pin yourself down to a store that is known because it is dependable. Go where you need never guess about quality or style or store service.

In other words, buy your next pair of shoes at

A Snappy New Square Toe—Bibi, 1m

MARSH'S "The Home of Good Shoes" MILTON, PA.

Each student will be held personally responsible for the payment of the Semester bill. All bills for this Semester not yet paid are overdue and should be attended to at once.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

PITT ISSUE

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 23, 1922

BUCKNELL vs. PITT---SATURDAY

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
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Managing Editor..... Mary C. Lane, '24
News Editor..... Charles F. Lindig, '24
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Business Manager..... Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

ALL ABOARD FOR PITT!

Five days yet before the biggest event of our college year. This weekend will find the campus deserted and Forbes Field and Hotel Schenley crowded to their capacity with Bucknellians transplanted for the time being, in Pittsburgh.

However, don't stay here to avoid the crowd. Pittsburgh is fortunately commodious and can easily accommodate everybody we send. LET'S SWARM THE SMOKY CITY AT LEAST 500 STRONG!

The Alumni are anxiously awaiting the big victory to come to Bucknell this Saturday. Their plans for the celebration to follow the game are virtually complete. They have toiled day and night in preparation for the three big events. They have sacrificed everything to make the "Ball game, Banquet and Ball" memorable happenings.

Now this week our share in the victory comes. It is UP TO US TO GET THERE. That's all there is to it. If the Alumni can lay aside everything to prepare for our coming, we can surely expend a little money (and if we haven't any money expend some energy) in reaching Pittsburgh in time for the big contest.

There's a lot in store for everyone who goes. You will see one of the best games of your life. You will enjoy a wonderful time at the banquet and the ball in Bucknell atmosphere. You will have the unique privilege of hearing the famous "Christy" Matthews speak. Besides all these enjoyable events at Pittsburgh, you will be fully repaid for your efforts by the scenic trip on the railroad. By all means arrange to spend this week end in the city famed and named for its smoke.

A victory Saturday will not only gain prestige for us in the eyes of our Alumni but will give us a higher standing in the world of football. In order to win we should have a thousand Bucknell wildcats in our cheering section to back up the team. YOU are one of the thousand who should be there. The time to think the matter-over has almost expired. DECIDE TONIGHT, AND GO! Rain or shine, ride or walk, busy or idle, BE AT PITT SATURDAY.

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away."—Old adage.
"An onion a day keeps the callers away."—Life.
"A lemon a day keeps the freckles away."—Our own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(Publication in the editorial columns of the Bucknellian of communications to the Editor does not necessarily imply approval or agreement with opinions expressed in the epistles. The Bucknellian is the students' weekly and as such its columns are open at all times to students or Alumni who desire to publicly express opinion on any topics of interest to Bucknell.)

ADVOCATES RUSHING RULES.

Editor, The Bucknellian:
Is it fair to a fraternity to be obliged to accept a Freshman on sight?

Is it honorable to force a youth, left perhaps for the first time to make a most important decision?

Is it wise to disrupt the early order of the college in feverish rushing?

Is it well for the Freshman, the fraternity, or the college, to deceive the unsophisticated into considering himself an unwelcome intruder, only short of the anointed?

This matter has been on my mind for long. There is probably no chapter at Bucknell in which I have not had personal friends. Therefore I would be remiss if I longer held my peace in regard to this unjust situation.

One other thing is a shame and a disgrace at Bucknell. This is the setting of men, and women too, in places of prominence and responsibility primarily because of fraternity politics.

If there is one chapter in Bucknell which has real manhood it will be brave enough to "come out from among them?"

The idea of casting lots for office! Divide the spoils! Let might prevail over right!

Senior Council, are you big enough to do your duty in these matters? Any fraternity, dare you lead the way?

Why not rushing rules? Why not the best man win for office? Sincerely, Ex-'08.

Editor "The Bucknellian":
In your otherwise excellent Exchange notes of the last issue one serious misstatement occurred, which should not pass uncorrected.

In speaking of other colleges as "singing colleges" the writer asserts: "We have no songs written, so we can't publish them."

On the contrary, there is a large body of Bucknell songs, written and set to music by competent musicians, among them no less famous a composer than the hymn writer Robert Lowry, '54, who was for a long time a professor here.

Two song-books have been published: one as early as the nineties, one about 1912. The latter, which was edited by Professors W. C. Bartol and Paul G. Stolz, contains some excellent Bucknell and other college songs.

Besides these, a pamphlet containing eight of the better known songs was issued two years ago in connection with the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Commemorative.

It is true, however, that these songs are not sufficiently known among alumni or students. The present effort to make the "Alma Mater" known and sung on the campus is most commendable, and should be merely a first step toward reviving many of the older songs which are entirely unknown to the present students.

ALUMNUS.

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicked Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

FOSTER JEMISON WANTS to know: "Who is Anna Politz?"

Making it Concrete
PROFESSOR ROCKWELL WAS lecturing on the all too frequent use of "counter words." We do not take the trouble to delineate the fine shades of meaning. We simply use the blanket expression and let it go at that.

When we wish to say, "act," "obtain," or "procure" we must often say "get." Concluding the professor said: "Get is a verb that you use when you can't get a letter one."

WE HAVE LEARNED that a South Jersey "Club" is about to be organized. It is proposed that all members wear Jerseys to distinguish themselves.

CARL WOLFE SAYS (after using crutches for a week because of a leg injured in scrimmage):—"After this I'm going to drop a dollar in the hat of every crutch that I see sitting on the sidewalk."

Esty! Esty! "THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING DINK."—See Contest '25.

BEGINNING TOMORROW we are going to take a hot brick to all of our classes in Bucknell Hall. We're going to keep our feet warm, anyhow. Betcha!

HEADLINES IN HOME PAPER:—Merritt Mingham Wilson and "Ler" Erickson Wear Knickers at Bucknell University.

FROM A NOTE from "Senator" Williams:—"Referring to your published inquiry as to the 'cherubons' of my old friend and neighbor, Malcolm Hoopes, would you say that I impudently him in every way to return to R. U. this semester but he obstinately refused. When I next return to West Chester I must rest assured that I will receive my efforts and never cease until they are crowned by success."

THE BROADCASTER ASKED a number of students what they did for a cold. Here are the replies: "CAROLYN MILLER '24—"I don't do anything at all."

"STEVE MENDEL '24—"Let it go until it passes away."

"MAJOR" Walter '25—"Let it go."

"LOVE" KIRKS '25—"Drink some hot lemonade."

FRANCIS HASKETT '25—"I wish I had something for it. Most of the time I just cough."

"DOT" SCHILL '23—"I take quinine."

LEWIS HUTCHISON '23—"I've got pills to take for my cold."

"LIBBY" MOORE '24—"Why, I let it go."

"SHORTY" LEWELYN '24—"Go out in more cold."

Often Heard on the Campus
"How many times are you having your picture in L'Agenda of 1924?"

"Do you know your stuff today?"

"Prexy is always ten minutes late, anyhow."

"I wish the folks would hurry and send my winter underwear."

"Let's go over to the Inn."

"Wait a minute. I want to go in to see the Dean."

"Get out of my parking space!"

Exalted Journalism
(as gleaned from our country correspondents)

Joe Strait was seen on our road last Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Yosheimer is nursing a very sore finger.

Mr. Miles Snyder killed three pigs for market last Thursday.

Mrs. Calvin Ludwig has a chestnut tree all in blossom and here it is Oct. 9.

We had a nice rain Saturday and Sunday. We surely needed it for it was very dry.

James Cunningham has finished digging potatoes and drew them to his home at Covington last week.

NOTE—Any student having material similar to above in his home paper will confer a favor upon us by letting us use it. Thank you in advance.—Broadcaster.

FOR SENIOR COUNCIL

The following men are to report to Senior Council tonight: Room 1, Main College, at 9 o'clock.

Baldman, Colontock, '25.
Bailey, Nathans.

Delta Sigma Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Charles F. Lindig '24 of Lewisburg; Charles A. Munro '24 of Rostler and John F. Howard '26 of Emporium.

PRE-MEDS ELECT

FORTY-SIX MEMBERS OUT FOR FIRST MEETING

With a turnout of forty-six members, the Pre-Medical Society held its first meeting for the present College year Thursday afternoon in the Bacteriology Laboratory.

Three members of the Faculty, Dr. N. E. Davis; Prof. J. W. Rice and Prof. O. S. Gruner, were also present.

Miss Anna Horschach, last year's vice-president, presided over the meeting. Officers for the present year were elected as follows: President E. E. Owens '24; Vice-president J. E. Lennox '24; Secretary M. J. Stringer '24; Recorder Miss Effie Lind '24 and Treasurer C. E. Bird '24.

It was decided that a regular monthly meeting be held the third Thursday of each month at 4:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Laboratory.

Biggest Year
The Pre-Meds plan to make this their biggest and best year. There is an enrollment of 109 this semester for the degree of B. S. in Biology and the society plans a drive for all this number of every crutch that I see sitting on the sidewalk.

These dues will include social functions, such as dances and hikes. In addition, the members will gain much from the various speakers, returning biology alumni and physicians who will address the meetings at various times.

The President urges the co-operation of all Pre-Meds with the officers in making this a banner year.

CALENDAR

MONDAY—Glee Club rehearsal. Bucknell Hall, 7 P. M.

Senior Council Room 1, Main. 7 P. M.

Women's Executive Board, "Sem." 9 P. M.

TUESDAY—Fraternity Meetings 7 P. M.

Non-Fraternity Men, Room 1, Main 7 P. M.

THURSDAY—Glee Club, Bucknell Mass Meeting—"On To Pitt!" 7:15 P. M.

ALL OUT TO PITT

IT'S ONLY 4 MILES

To Milton

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TROLLEY SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE

Is very good. All main roads lead to "PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE"—Why because we are known as the "Style Center" of this vicinity.

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YES! FELLOWS!

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Phone 557

MORE SPEED NEEDED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Interest In Football Games Slows Up Matches; Profs. and Freshmen Dark Horses

Bucknell's annual singles tennis tournament is being played off very slowly. A sport of speed is expected in the very near future. The slow rate at which the games are being played off does not indicate a lack of interest on the part of the contestants, but it is evident that football has held and is still holding the attention of everyone.

All but a few of the first round have been played off, thus cutting the number of aspirants for the title in two. Since there are only one half as many sets to be played in the second round and only one quarter as many in the third round, great strides will be taken, and the semi-finals, then the finals, will soon be in order.

"It is rumored that there are a few freshmen who are anxiously waiting to take on some stiff opposition, their first tilt having been somewhat easy. The professors who are entered also take no more of a back seat in the discussion of winners than do the varsity men of last year's quartet who are out for the coveted crown.

The second and third rounds should be played off before the end of this week.

The Bucknell team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Lafayette on November 11. The Bucknell squad will face Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Wake Forest, and Princeton.

At the same time, Bucknell will have ample opportunity for a double victory.

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Payne '09.

CROSS COUNTRY CARD ARRANGED FOR FALL

Track Meet With Muhlenberg Nov. 4; Team Will Compete In Middle Atlantic

After several weeks of steady training, the cross country squad had its first tryout of the season Thursday afternoon. The leaders covered the four and a half miles in 25 flat; exceptionally good time for the first tryout.

Hendrickson, who ran at Lafayette last year, came in first. Close on his heels were Wisener and Musler. These men are showing the results of their previous training, having had a year's experience at the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State respectively. Next in order came McNutt, Ware, Coates, Dages, H. W. Wagner, and Schaeffer. Schaeffer, who has been handicapped by sore muscles has shown gains during the past week. Rees, whose class schedule keeps him from regular training, has been picking it up, running whenever he can find time. Seven men who will make up the varsity cross country squad will be chosen from among the names.

Muhlenberg Will Run
The first meeting of the year will be another point of interest in the Homecoming Day celebration. Since our football team plays Muhlenberg at the same time, Bucknell will have ample opportunity for a double victory.

The Bucknell team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Cross Country meet at Lafayette on November 11. The Bucknell squad will face Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Wake Forest, and Princeton.

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The Bucknell team

ORANGE AND BLUE BOWS

Continued From First Page.

First Quarter
Backell kicks off, Gazella receives and is dropped on own thirty yard line. Running a dark horse, Gebhart, at fullback, and the fleet Gazella, Lafayette marches up the field for three first downs and then, with two more gains on Bucknell off-side penalties, Brunner carries the ball over the goal line. Honan picks up fumble. Bucknell line plunges and passes fail and ball goes to Lafayette. They are held for downs, Edgar blocks Brunner's kick. Bucknell ball on own fifteen yard mark. Held for downs. Bucknell kicks. Lafayette ball on own 20-yard line. Gazella fumbles pass. Butler falls on ball behind goal line, making touchdown. Score 7-0. Quarter ends with ball in Bucknell's possession, after fumble, and failure of passes.

Second Quarter
Placement kick from 40-yard line fails. Lafayette's ball. Dayhoff throws Gazella for loss. Bucknell penalized five yards for off-side. Brunner makes first down. Gazella makes spectacular 40-yard run around end. Gebhart goes thru line on 10-yard line for first town. On fourth down and with three yards to go, Gebhart is dropped in tracks. Bucknell on own 20-yard mark. Bucknell forced to kick. Lafayette held for downs. Gebhart kicks ball over goal line. Lafayette ball in mid-field. "Short passes and end runs bring Mayson and White within scoring distance. Brunner carries ball over, breaking tie. Brunner kicks goal. Score 14-7. Half receives kickoff. Half ends in fall after tackle. Jenkins replaces him at fullback. Half ends with Bucknell gaining ground in mid-field.

Third Quarter
Butler kicks to Brennan and tackles him on the Lafayette fifteen yard line. Gebhart goes thru line for nine yards. Bucknell, on 10-yard line, five yards. Lafayette held for downs. Gebhart receives punt and advances ball to own 25-yard mark. Two passes fail and line back only two yards. Dayhoff punts from 25-yard mark and tackles Gazella, who receives on Lafayette 40-yard line. Bucknell suffers four successive off-side penalties, moving Lafayette 20 yards nearer a touchdown. Consistent line-backing brought the yards. Mayson and White to the 10-yard line. 10-yard line. Gazella makes 8 yards on double pass. Bucknell penalized 1 yard. Bucknell line holds two yards. Gebhart goes off tackle for 10-yard line. Brunner kicks goal. Score 21-7. Lafayette kicks. Henning receives and advances to 20-yard line. Held for downs. Bucknell kicks to Gazella, who is stopped in mid-field. Coming down the field on line plays and open passing. Lafayette ball on Bucknell ten yard line at end of Quarter.

Fourth Quarter
Lafayette's ball with five yards to go for touchdown. On third try thru line ball is fumbled. Bucknell ball on own five yard line. Jenkins makes thrilling 40-yard run on triple pass but is called back as play was off side. Passes fail and line back only two yards. Lafayette ball in mid-field. Gazella makes 20-yard line on triple pass. Gebhart advances for first down and Brunner carries ball over for 10-yard line. Score 28-7. Lafayette kicks twice, first ball going out of bounds. Bucknell makes second kick and makes spectacular run of day to Lafayette's 40-yard line, before being tackled by Brennan.

Ground lost on try at end run. Three passes fail and ball goes to Lafayette. Dayhoff and Brunner, the two quarterbacks are replaced by Foster and Marbach. Lafayette punts. Lafayette penalty followed by Butler's recovery of a fumble and the interception of a Bucknell pass. Game ends in mid-field with ball in Lafayette's possession. Final score 28-7.

Lafayette
Berry.....L. E.Homan
Prendergast.....L. T.Homan
Schwab.....L. G.Morrett
Conell.....C. G.Burkoveck
Mitinger.....R. T.Edgar
Deibel.....R. E.Butler
Brennan.....L. H.Kopp
O'Connell.....R. E.Butler
Brennan.....L. H.Kopp
Gazella.....L. H.Kopp
Lafayette.....7 0 0-7
Touchdowns—Brunner 3, Gebhart, Butler. Goals—Prendergast, Brunner 3, Dayhoff (Lafayette awarded point when Bucknell was off side after second touchdown). Substitutions—Lafayette, Foster for Gebhart, Chikonowski for Gebhart, Marbach for Brunner, Ernst for Brennan. Bucknell—Jenkins for Hall, Wiskack for Kopp, Foster for Dayhoff, Short for Edgar, Street for Morrett, McGraw for Short, Referee "Al" Sharpe, Yale. Umpire, J. A. Evans, Williams. Head Line-man, C. F. Price, Swarthmore. Periods—fifteen minutes.

"MATTY" AS SPEAKER

Continued from last page

In the days that brought the advent of a new century steadily closer, "Christy" came to Bucknell, joining the class of '92. His work on the ground quickly brought him to the fore; and his playing for his Alma Mater in those days was well worth the seeing. It may be that the lightning of the dread disease struck root while he was still here; but, he that as it may, it is certain that he brought to his work for Bucknell the skill, the cool judgment, the stamina, and the character that were later to win for him the love of millions of his fellow men.

"Big Six" record in the baseball world is well known to all Americans, baseball fans or no. But, by the way, whence came the nickname "Big Six"? "Christy," and "Matty," it is easy to see. The story goes somewhat after this fashion: When Mathewson was first springing into fame, there was put forward by the Matheson Motor Car Company of Wilkes-Barre a new car called the "Big Six." It was advertised as the peerless car of the period. Because of the similarity in name and the recognition of "Matty" as equally peerless in his sphere, the name was easily transferred to the big six-foot pitcher.

The name soon became popular with fans the country over. A story, the truth of which is confirmed by relatives, relates that at this time a letter was mailed to him in the Park Avenue office of the Matheson Car Company. The letter was addressed to "Matty" and was a big "up" on the envelope. The fact that this letter reached him safely and promptly reveals the nationwide knowledge of the nickname.

Not only the nickname however, but also the characteristics of the man that enabled him to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles were acknowledged. There is no fan today, nor was there any fan in 1910, who does not know that "Matty" was a pitcher who was a player who has even so much as heard of him—who will not testify to his belief in "Matty." From the illustrious who say only, "He's some guy," and yet say it with a world of meaning—to the usually so caustic sports writers, all unite in a paean of praise of the man.

Sports Writers Praise
This is what some of the more notable have had to say:
"Matty's influence on baseball is on a level of pedestal. He was a player whose deportment on the field was a splendid example in sportsmanship to the youth of the land, who placed him on a level of pedestal. His conduct in victory and defeat was an excellent influence on his fellow-players."—Harry Cross.

"He had brains and courage, skill and stamina, judgment and power, and beyond this a lofty idealism both on and off the field. No other pitcher that ever lived, with all the great ones, ever carried so many qualities for enduring fame or held the admiration of a greater host."—Grantland Rice.

"Matty" was, in my estimation, the greatest pitcher in all time, but it was not only the pitcher who was great, it was "Matty" the man. He is typical of the best that baseball stands for, and in the minds of the younger generation, he is the model of the cleanest, highest type."—Hutch S. Fullerton.

Certainly no baseball player has ever had higher praise than this. And "Matty," "Christy the Great," good-natured "Big Six" himself, will be at the banquet to get fellow-Bucknellians.

YOU BE THERE, TOO!

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR TO BE NEXT ADDITION

A professor to teach the important modern subject of Sociology may be added to the faculty next year, according to a statement by Dr. Hunt to superintendents in Chapel last week.

This subject was formerly handled by the late Dr. W. E. Martin. The subject is under serious consideration. Dr. Hunt said, and the new faculty member will probably be a Bucknell graduate who is thoroughly equipped in that work and with valuable experience. A definite decision in the matter can not be announced yet, however.

Three professors are away from the college this year on temporary leave of absence for study and research work that will add to their proficiency. Professor N. H. Stewart, of the Biology Department, is at Cornell University to earn the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Ithaca, N. Y., and expects to return. Professor B. W. Griffith, of the Romance Language Department, is at the Sorbonne in Paris and also expects to complete his work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree this year. Professor W. H. Schuyler is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Virginia.

WESTERN PA. ALUMNI WANT OUR VERY BEST

HIKERS RIDE WITH REX BEACH, NOVELIST

Continued from last page

"Hop in, boys, I like your spirit." That was the greeting to three Bucknell rosters, Heilman, Tamaras and Kivler, all of the class of 1925, by a motorist who encountered the hikers on the East side of the river just outside of Lewisburg last Friday. The motorist, who was a bit of a hiker himself, continued the stranger after he had started his car, "thru Canada, Alaska, and some Asian countries." Just before alighting from the automobile which took them as far as Sunbury the hikers learned that their cool samaritan was none other than Rex Beach, the noted novelist whose tales of virile stirring life in the frozen north and other pioneer sections have thrilled thousands. He was bound for the coal regions, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre, to gather material for a new story.

Walter P. Edwards, '21, is a chemical engineer in charge of the eastern agency of the Heilman Company of Nebraska, with offices at 316 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

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FROSH WORKING

Continued from last page

The freshman football squad under the direction of "Chink" Leehan and "Chief" Belack are making great progress in preparation for the annual clash with their traditional enemies the sophomores on Armistice Day.

There seems to be a wealth of material with both experience and weight. Among them are several all-scholastic stars, men who were shining lights on "prep" and high school teams, and it is expected that about these men a formidable team will be built.

Richard K. Estelov, '22, is in the research department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, at Cumberland, Md.

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"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT"

Continued from last page

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Homecoming Issue

Buy a Flower!

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"BIG PARTY" AT PITT AFTER GREAT GAME

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 30, 1922.

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Sympathy—What we feel for Freshmen. Also for Seniors with moustaches.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—or at you. It depends upon who laughs."

Editor, The Bucknellian,

Dear Sir:
There is much to be said on the question opened up for discussion last week by an alumnus in a letter published in your columns.

College is the opportunity of a lifetime. The joys, the fun, the friendships made, all join in creating a period of life upon which a person may look back with fondest recollections. On no single space of time can one reminisce with as much pleasurable satisfaction as on that of his college days. They are the Mecca of his inspiration and the well of his experiences.

This colorful picture is almost ideal, and an exact reproduction of the normal college life—but every silver lining has a dark cloud. The hopes of many students are shattered, their spirits depressed, owing to the fact that their associates are not of their own choosing or liking. The system of fraternity plugging has changed their college life from a beautiful Eden to a tragic endurance.

The Freshman, upon coming to college, has had no experience with fraternal matters. A group of students, believing him to possess certain qualifications essential to being a "good fellow," offers him a pledge. The unsophisticated one, judging the fraternity from general hearsay opinions, accepts. He may be right, he may not. The arrangement is a very happy one, at least for the time being—but, as time elapses, the Freshman realizes that perhaps he is a trifle hasty in his decision; a little later, he is sure of it. (What is there to do? Nothing! The die is cast. There is no retreating or retracting. He is there, and there to stay. A slave to college tradition! Whose fault, do you say? Certainly the Freshman is not to blame. What did he know of such matters? Neither is the fraternity to blame. It was but endeavoring to maintain the standard of its membership. The entire blame can be placed upon tradition, nothing else.

Not always, however, is the Freshman clever enough to realize that he has made a mistake. Many a one has entered the portals of fraternal life with a character of pure sterling, much purer than the alloy of the group. Time is the smith that mixes the alloy with the silver. When the Freshman has at length passed thru the halls of learning and emerges with a diploma in hand, alloy has been mixed with the sterling qualities, leaving the value greatly depreciated. Is he to blame? To some extent. Is the fraternity at fault? More so—but most of all, the customs and traditions which have caused this unhappy amalgamation are to blame.

There can be no doubt that these customs are repeated again and again, yet no action is taken. We sit idle, waiting for some superior force to act. No such force can act unless it is backed by the sentiment and co-operation of the student body as a whole. It is for the student body, therefore, to realize that the only remedy for this evil is the adoption of rushing rules which will place the Freshman in the right group, and prevent him from unwittingly blasting his hopes of a happy college life.

A STUDENT.

Suggestion to Stadium Committee

We suggest that the two large, beautiful, rusty, iron boilers, which have adorned the rear entrance to Tustin Field so graciously for the past year, be removed and placed at the entrance of the new Stadium, one on either side. The effect might even be heightened by applying several coats of gold paint.

"Freshmen must speak at all times"—Freshman Rule.

Too bad there isn't a similar rule for some upperclassmen.

Our Own Dictionary.

Money—What we come to college with and go away without. Possessing—A man who thinks that evolution is an insult to the monkey.

DRESS UP!

Bucknell has a very attractive campus. In fact, in picturesque and natural beauty it is surpassed by few colleges in the country. Its exquisite beauty should at least create some degree of pride in Bucknell students. Such a pride should be productive of a spirit of co-operation in keeping the campus in the best possible condition.

A few students have thoughtlessly had a part in rendering unattractive the particular section of the campus under their dormitory window. The careless practice of throwing useless material out of the window is entirely too prevalent.

In all good feeling we urge everyone to think twice before tossing useless articles out of the windows. We do this now for two reasons.

First: Saturday is "Home Coming Day" and we want nothing to mar in the least the beauty of our surroundings.

Secondly: As a warning, Senior Council has decided to deal harshly with anyone caught committing the above offense.

Let's have a perfect campus for Saturday.

Also, let's make business slow for Senior Council as regards this matter.

"Band will purchase four new saxophones."—Campus rumor.

"Hey, mister—give me my money back!"

"Girls Debate!"—Bucknellian Headline. "Most anybody knows that."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss." Who wants moss, anyhow?

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

Heard on the Campus

"GUFFIN '25 (seeing girls passing with hockey sticks)—Where the deuce are the golf links around here?"

"LIBBY" MOORE '24—"I'm so dizzy I can't see."

"STOTE" '24—"The difference between joining a fraternity and getting married is that in joining the fraternity you ride the goat whereas in getting married they say you ARE the goat."

"OLLIE" MILLER '24 CONTRIBUTES the following answers which he informs us were received in the public schools of Mahanoy City:

"The heart is a liquid."

"The heart is a piece of lung shaped like a heart."

"The blood is kept pure by drinking pure milk."

"Circulation is a vein in the back of the heart."

"The heart is a big piece of ice that swims around in the ocean and sometimes stops and kills people."

"Latitude was before Christ and measured backwards, longitude was after Christ and measured forward."

"The end of a composition is called a period."

Allegorically Speaking

The entire row in a class in Latin were discovered by the instructor to be using "spoonies."

"The cavalry will please come forward and dismount," thundered the professor.—Reported from Milton High School.

The Higher Journalism

(As gleaned from the routing of "Main Street" weekly newspapers.)

Smoke from burning leaves about town is again in the air.

Miss Ida Clark and Jess Miller were on one street joining Sunday.

Topic for sermon at the Lutheran Church next Sunday evening will be "Hell and Damnation." May the Lord have mercy on us!

Nerva Cook has returned from Pen Yan where she has been picking grapes.

GLEE CLUB MAKING READY FOR TRIP

Four men of the University Glee Club played at the sessions of the Pennsylvania Baptist Ministerial Association held in the First Baptist Church of Germantown, October 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The club's representatives were Miller, Heysham, Wendell and Carpenter. The men rendered numerous songs, and were well received.

Miller won the approval of the audience with his piano solo, Heysham made an excellent impression with his piano solo, Heysham made an excellent impression with his piano solo.

The men are practicing faithfully twice a week, trying to get the musical numbers in shape. There are to be several new features this year, among them a humorous sketch that will be given by Ellis Dehler.

The Glee Club will again carry a cartoonist in its retinue and this year, a Freshman, will work with the crayon.

A call has been issued for those desiring to try out for quartet work and solo work. So far enough men have turned in their names to form two quartets. Couson, Wright, Davies and Frith compose one of the quartets, while the other is made up of Lourey, Reese, Heysham and Lapeo.

Three men are trying out for positions as soloists of the club. They are: Lapeo for bass; Couson for tenor and Wright another tenor.

Thanksgiving Itinerary

Plans are being laid for the Thanksgiving trip, which will begin on Monday before Thanksgiving and last the entire week. The club is planning to give concerts in its towns.

Places which the club will reach include, Carbondale, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Honesdale, Dunmore and Nanticoke. Many of these places have been definitely scheduled and others

Bucknell Gamest Team

Continued from page 1

Cullen Cain as the first speaker. After the latter's pithy address the crowd sang "Hail Bucknell" and let out some of their pent-up enthusiasm in cheers.

The Glee Club needs mandolin and banjo players. Any man possessing ability along this line and desiring to try out for the Club, should see Manager Carpenter at once.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Continued from page 1

from the metropolitan dailies, follow the teachings of the college English teacher. Doing a good job of editing is a salient factor. Interviews and features should be stressed more than they are at present. The advice and thoughtful suggestions were well received.

Wilmut R. Jones, president of the Association, closed the evening session by thanking the Muhlenberg hosts for their kind hospitality. Several selections were rendered by the Muhlenberg Mandolin Club.

The second session of the conference was held next morning in the Allegheny Preparatory School Building. The meeting was called to order by President Jones of Haverford and the roll was answered by delegates from twenty-two colleges. At this stage, the meeting divided, the editors and business managers holding separate conferences. The purpose of the conference was to promote college journalism.

Discussions Numerous

is the editorial meeting, the use of cuts was discussed. The question of editorial policies taken up, the use of large headlines considered and the subject of a style book for the paper given special attention. The business managers discussed advertising and bookkeeping forms. Later the general meeting was reconvened and a motion picture was shown.

An honorary member of the organization. It was also decided to hold the next convention at Haverford College in the spring. The meeting was adjourned with a rising vote of thanks to the Muhlenberg men for their hospitality.

The men of Swarthmore have passed a ruling that any student who is found smoking will be asked to leave college.

Well! Well! Well!

GIRLS, if you want to lay your two eyes on novelty pumps and oxfords, styles that are being worn on 5th Avenue, New York, you should give ours. "THE ONCE OVER"

STYLES THAT ARE BOUND to please your eye and prices to please your pocketbook.

ALSO

all the newest shades of novelty hose to match.

YOU ARE BOUND TO FALL for our fall oxfords for fellows. Tan, mahogany, toney-red and black. All shapes of toes.

WE CARRY the following well-known makes for girls and fellows:

FLORSHEIM

W. L. DOUGLAS

LA FRANCE

DOROTHY DODD

HANNAH

Dancing Footwear for All

....

The Shoe Store with a Reputation for Values

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

MILTON'S

LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE

Phone 557

SEALS GREENBLE BROS.

University Jewelers REPAIRING ENGRAVING

Continued from page 1

The college students of today, he pointed out, bear a trust upon their shoulders that they should go out and spread the truth among less fortunate individuals who cannot get a college education.

Dr. Hope's message, personality held his listeners entranced. When he concluded he was greeted by a thunderous, spontaneous outburst of applause. The colored race has in Dr. Hope an inspirational representative who is the equal of any speaker and who is eminently capable of leading them upward till the whole world recognizes their true worth.

PITT PARTY

Continued from page 1

Address of welcome to the guests.

"Herb" Haslam responded to the welcome with a magnificent fine thank-you with the whole college back of him.

Speaking for Chancellor Bowman of Pitt, Dr. Hunt, of the University of Pittsburgh expressed his pleasure at being a guest of Bucknell's and confessed that several times during the game he wondered what he would speak of at the banquet.

Very Rev. M. A. Hehr, LL. D., president of Duquesne University, offered a fine tribute to the general spirit of fair play at Bucknell, and especially lauded his friend, Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell.

Tech Wood Meet B. U.

Thomas S. Baker, B. A. Ph. D., President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, praised the Bucknell team and spirit and expressed a hope that B. U. and Tech may meet in annual athletic contest.

The teamster read letters and telegrams from all over the country congratulating Bucknellians upon the fine spirit and true loyalty they held for their Alma Mater.

William Curtis Barlow, A. M. Ph. D., 72 speaking for the faculty told a few of the high points of his fifteen years at Bucknell, and spoke with hope for the next fifty.

Closing the speeches with a bang, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell, lauded the team, the Alma clubs and emphatically declared Bucknell is going to grow.

The dance until midnight closed the greatest, finest and biggest party that Bucknell has ever known.

MARKS ANNOUNCED

Continued from page 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 76.85

Phi Theta Sigma 77.11

All Fraternity men 78.21

All non-fraternity men 75.53

Women's Fraternities 87.76

Alpha Chi Omega 82.91

Phi Beta Phi 82.91

Delta Delta Delta 82.91

Kappa Delta 82.91

Eta Sigma 82.91

All Fraternity women 84.11

All non-fraternity women 85.00

Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 80.79

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB

The Morris County-Bucknell and the Paterson, N. J.-Bucknell clubs will merge at a meeting in the Seminary Wednesday night at 7:30 from the North Jersey-Bucknell club. All students whose homes are in the northern part of New Jersey are invited to attend the meeting and become members of the new organization. Officers will be elected at the meeting Wednesday.

The College Inn

Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to cooperate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

Payne '09.

For the Folks Far Away For the Folks Back Home

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Arrange for a sitting before the busy winter season starts . . .

The Photographer in Your Town

The Shields Studio

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COLORED EDUCATOR IN ELOQUENT PLEA

Dr. John Hope, College President, Appeals For Square Deal For Race

Students present at chapel last Tuesday morning enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Hope, a noted colored educator, possessed a wonderful personality and a culture that stamps him as being a man extraordinary.

The college of which he is the head is a colored institution founded in 1867. It has a student body of about 500 with a faculty composed entirely of colored men.

Dr. Hope in a very short space of time presented a powerful plea for the colored man. He graphically showed how greatly the colored man is misjudged. He spoke of the great work done by his race during the war. How the colored people are wronged by the white race he instanced by actual occurrences in the South.

"Student's Trust"

The college students of today, he pointed out, bear a trust upon their shoulders that they should go out and spread the truth among less fortunate individuals who cannot get a college education.

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parade with the Lewisburg Ex-
cise Men's Division of the parade.
They will meet at 1:35 in Legion Hall
and march to the Saturday Night
parade.

The program on Armistice Day con-
ducted by the Lewisburg Post of the
American Legion will doubtless re-
ceive the hearty co-operation of every
resident.

Hahn. Cosh Hahn reports that the
men are working hard and is sure
they will "bring home the bacon"
this year.

With reference to Centre College's
new shift, how come those "Prayin'
Gals" to have such a knowledge of
the "lockstep"?

B. U. Scores Again

Soon after the second period had
opened, Kory, recovered a pass which
had been batted from C. H. Hubbert
back by the force of the tackle but
then line stiffened on its thirty yard
marker and Bucknell lost the ball on
down. It was here that Bihl grasped

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

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A FOOLISH FUSION

A combination of Thanksgiving and Armistice Days is something that should not be brought about. Each has an individual significance that would be lost in a general observance with the other. While one is essentially historical, the other is religious in character.

Thanksgiving was originated by the Puritans in Massachusetts and set aside by these fervent pioneers as a day to be devoted in giving thanks to the Almighty for the many obstacles which He had helped them to overcome and for their survival of the hardships of their new life. The Puritans did not observe the day at regular intervals at first but later Thanksgiving Day became an annual custom until now, hallowed by tradition, it comes down to us as an heirloom to be cherished and fitfully observed.

The things for which we give thanks on that day are many and not limited to any particular phase of our lives. But, plainly, Thanksgiving Day is not observed so much to give us an opportunity to express our gratitude of Providence as to impress upon our minds the never-to-be-forgotten principle of His omnipotence and the fact that whatever we possess or have done, we have or did with the acquiescence of the Divine Will.

It is clearly a day of religious tone and while we may give thanks for peace, or the ending of the world war on Thanksgiving Day, that does not change its complexion.

Armistice Day on the other hand is national, patriotic in its aspect. It originated spontaneously when on November 11, 1918 word was received in all corners of the world that the end of the great conflict that held a score of nations in its grip, had come at last. The sudden relief from the soul-crushing agonies of the war; its personal sorrows, brought joy to the hearts of millions.

There was no mad rush by the multitudes, to the churches on that day, in the cities at least, following receipt of the momentous news—just the great, uncontrollable surge of hysterical joyousness swept them. The armistice was celebrated, wildly, without any attempt to follow a set, formal programme.

To lose the deep, primitive, exotic spirit of that outbreak would be to rob the day of its real and peculiar meaning. And this could not be more effectively accomplished than to clothe the day in an atmosphere of staid and solemn thankfulness, when the mere devious humors in the face of suffering all cause the heart to stir with the thrill of its vast inclusiveness.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Every unusual situation presenting itself about the campus arouses considerable discussion. Most of us are always ready to engage in an argument on the matter in question. We should be. Scores of us spend hours uselessly expressing our opinions to a group of three or four individuals. A conclusion is rarely ever reached. In fact it is difficult to learn just what are the issues at stake, so great is the confusion of these informal discussions. Thus, there is no means of ascertaining definitely the real sentiment of the student body. Everybody has opinions. Most of us express them sometime or another but the majority of our words go to the winds.

However, a medium of expression for the student body would provide an outlet for this otherwise wasted energy, into something productive of results. Fortunately we have "The Bucknellian" thru which the students can express their opinions, concerning any problem, to the rest of the school. Furthermore, this medium is functioning. Letters to the editor have been received recently expressing views on various questions. By means of such expression students have an opportunity to find out just what his fellow is thinking and can better appreciate the other man's viewpoint.

We encourage more letters to the editor for publication. If something around the school especially pleases or displeases you write about it and send it in. This applies to alumni and faculty members, as well as to students. Reform can never be accomplished by a mere unexpressed feeling of dissatisfaction.

Let's make our complaints to the whole school and not only to our room mates. However, be sure your criticisms are justified.

THE Y. M. C. A. COURSE

Students demand a certain amount of entertainment to break the monotony of college routine. If high class entertainment is not provided, there is a tendency for them to satisfy their desires by resorting to that form of recreation which is not uplifting or instructive.

It is a fatal mistake for a college community to fail to make provision for some form of diversion for the study-weary student. A student's financial condition usually demands that his entertainment be secured at a small expense.

Bucknell and Lewisburg rate one hundred per cent on this question. The college and town have co-operated in securing some of the best musicians, lecturers, and scientists in the country for the community course this fall and winter.

The first concert was given last Friday. However, season tickets are still on sale for two dollars which means only fifty-cents for each number. Any one evening's entertainment of the same nature in a theater would cost as much as one season ticket for our course.

Don't fail to seize the opportunity to enjoy four evenings of Bay two tickets as Senators are permitted to be accompanied! excellent entertainment for two dollars.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Classroom—Synonymous with dormitory.
Reform—What we're going to do tomorrow.

We couldn't pull the Panther's teeth but we sure made 'em ache.

TIME OUT

by
M. J. S.

Muhlenberg had lost four straight before their squad hit Lewisburg, but still has a kick left in the right hind leg.

The Syracuse foot-ball team certainly left Providence with a dark "Brown" taste recently.

Mike O'Suckem, Juniata half-back, has developed an infected hand from his injuries in the game with Ursinus. His knuckles were badly cut by contact with an Ursinus skull and the doctor diagnosed it as "ivory poison."

Speaking about Thermopylae last ditch stands, how about Bucknell against Pitt on the twenty-eighth? Penalized three times within her ten-yard line, each penalty giving the Panthers a deadly first-down.—(Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

Why all this excitement about the Fescies? Whose goal-line did THEY cross?

Two Freshwomen quit Wellesly when ordered not to smoke. "For a college it's only a college, but a good cigarette is a smoke!"

That King College football team didn't score 2nd point in one game recently certainly bore out the perpetual motion theory.

Swarthmore's closed hockey line-up starts off "Barton, Hibberson" and they certainly can travel!

That there are eighty new shades in history at present is unimportant information in view of the fact that they are now "wearing 'em longer!"

Now that a party of American bull-tossers are on their way to Japan there should be many more Japanese fans produced, 'n'est-ce pas?

English As She Is Spoke!

In a certain foot ball game recently, the English teacher was horrified to hear the quarterback, one of his students, chant, "Hes, yonse guys, keep them heads up. What's a matter with yuh?"

He gently chided the pilot on the use of good English and told him several thousand spectators were stunned at the real director of the eleven using such language.

This followed in the next game: "Will you gentlemen on the forward line kindly drop your attitude of disinterestedness and assume an intelligent pose? Charge high, gentlemen, before the coach is forced to remove you from the game—and, before I kick yuh in the slats."—(Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

SOPHOMORES WIN HOCKEY CONTESTS

Defeat Juniors and Freshmen in Hard and Close Games

The Soph girls met the Juniors in the first inter-class hockey game last Wednesday afternoon. From the bully-off to the final whistle the game was a struggle. The teams were evenly matched and both did good work. It was necessary to play an extra period of three minutes in order to make a final score, which was 1-0 in favor of the Sophs. Mention must be made of Francisco, Dare, and Milliken who did exceptionally fine work.

The line-up:
Sophomores.....Position.....Freshmen
Anderson.....R. Wing.....Baer
Harman.....R. Inside.....Milliken
Davis.....C. Forward.....Mansell
Seidel.....L. Inside.....Sloan
Manderville.....L. Wing.....Ash
Morton.....R. Half.....Stahl
Reinhardt.....C. Half.....Spencer
Milliken.....C. Half.....Morrow
Francisco.....R. Fullback.....Sanders
Spotts.....L. Fullback.....Frederick
Walton.....L. Fullback.....Metafio

Goal:
Fouls were made by Mansell, 2; Milliken, 2; Baer, 4; Morrow, Stahl, 1; Davis, 2; Reinhardt, 1; Spotts, 1.

Goals: Davis, Seidel, Harman, Ash, 2.

Substitutions: Walker for Spotts.

Sophomores.....Position.....Juniors
Anderson.....R. Wing.....Allerdice
Harman.....R. Inside.....Kingsbury
Davis.....C. Forward.....Stokes
Seidel.....L. Inside.....Llewellyn
Canderville.....L. Inside.....Heysham

Morton.....L. Wing.....Brownmiller
Reinhardt.....R. Half.....Watkins
Milliken.....C. Half.....Dare
Francisco.....L. Half.....Wurtenburg
Meller.....R. Fullback.....Heller
Walton.....L. Fullback.....Streeter

Goal:
Fouls were made by Manville and Wurtenburg in the first half, and by Bidison in the second.

Goals: Davis. Substitutions: Bidison for Anderson.

Underclass Game:
The Sophomore-Freshman game on Friday afternoon was also a close one and one in which an extra two minutes was needed to make a winning score. The fast playing of Mansell and Ash was a feature of the game, enabling the Frosh to keep the score at 2-2 until Davis shot the ball thru the goal posts for the winning point.

The line-up for the Frosh was nearly the same as that for the previous game.

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J. FRED ZELLER
THE JEWELLER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
CHEWING SWEET

The Flavor Lasts

We Got Everything
Down The Pike
Stopped a mile when it comes to showing the newest numbers in girls and fellows Dancing Oxfords and Pumps. "Big City" styles at "Small Town" prices.

Just Received
A large shipment of girls black, tan and mahogany sport oxfords.

Prices \$3.45 up.
428 PAIRS

Of fellows guaranteed goodyear welt oxfords and shoes will be sold at \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95 \$4.45 \$4.95 worth up to \$10.00 Such well known makes as Florsheim W. L. Douglas, Endicott & Johnson and People's Specials.

ALL THE NEWEST
SHADES OF ROSE

The Shoe Store with a Reputation for Values

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Payne '09.

The College Inn

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Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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DEALER IN
Fresh and Smoked Meats

MULLENBERG DOWNED

Continued from page 1

ed a flying lateral pass giving Bucknell the ball. An aerial attack swept goalward in which Julian featured. Henning, who had been substituted for Denton, who was injured, charged over the last few yards. Dayhoff kicked goal.

After the kickoff Mullenberg tried to punt, but rancy Edgar was too fast for the buster and blocked the kick. Bill recovering on the Mullenberg fifteen yard line, Kopp followed through with a touchdown and Dayhoff kicked the goal. Score Bucknell 20 Mullenberg 6. Mullenberg started her vaunted aerial attack and had worked the ball well down in Bucknell territory when the half was called.

The Last Half

An exchange of punts in Bucknell territory opened the third period. Twice the Bucknell backs ran the ball down the field only to have penalties and the Mullenberg line prevent them from scoring when within striking distance. No score was accounted for in this period.

Frequent substitutions were made in the Bucknell lineup during the first half. The chief end of education. The culture of society is to develop personality. Education means always being educated; we should learn and be able to use what we know. If we throw ourselves into our work, make our personality helpful to others and be always educated we shall be furthering the Bucknell spirit which is the best.

The substitutes fooled every one who thought that this was the final score of the game. Staging one of the most thrilling aerial attacks ever seen on Tustin Field they swept down the field in a rapid advance, Henning making the final gain on a pass from Foster. Wilsbach made the score 22 by adding the after-touchdown point.

The line-up: Mullenberg Julian, L. E. Johnson, Morrett, L. G. Groves, Bill (C), C. Neuburg, R. G. Hartman, Buckkovech, R. G. Freed, Edgar, R. E. Weston, Dayhoff, Q. Q. Skewelmer, Kopp, L. H. E. Johnson, Johnson, R. H. Crummi, Denton, F. H. Witt.

Score by periods: Bucknell 6 14 0 18-33 Mullenberg 0 0 0 0-6 Referee—E. E. Miller, State. Umpire—C. L. Miller, Haverford. Head linesman—C. E. P. Schwartz. Touchdowns—Bucknell, Kopp, 2; Henning, 2; Wilsbach; Mullenberg, Houtstrom. Try for point after touchdown—Bucknell, Wilsbach, Dayhoff, 2. Substitutions—Mullenberg, Whiteknife for Johnson, Tursi for Holstrom. Johnson for Weston, Reeve for Neuburg, Bucknell, Henning for Denton, Foster for Dayhoff, Jenkins for Kopp, Glancie for Julian, McGraw for Edgar, Mullenberg, Wilsbach for Johnson, Jensen for Morrett, Shorts for Starret, Stewart for Buckkovech. Time of period—15 minutes.

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LAMBDA CHI DANCE
Many Alumni returned to the Lambda Chi Alpha House on the weekend. The feature of the Friday evening, the music for which was furnished by Lydarge. The house was prettily decorated in school, fraternity and national colors. Among the returned Alumni were "SI" Morgan, Dick Estelow, Aleck Alehouckas and "Babe" Sowers.

ALUMNI BANQUET
Continued from page 1

students, not two times a week, but four or five times and throughout the whole of the college course. What the alumni can do is to give money, but they should do more than that—work all the time!

Pitt and N. Y. There Roy C. Bostwick, '05, a trustee of the university represented the Pittsburgh-Bucknell Alumni. He spoke of Bucknell's grit, loyalty, manhood and clean standing. "There was never a time in Bucknell's history," he said "when her team displayed so much grit as at the Pitt game last Saturday. The Pittsburgh people admired her games and clean sportsmanship."

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to Dr. Hunt, representing the New York Alumni emphasized the personal element in education. "Personality," he said "is the chief end of education. The culture of society is to develop personality. Education means always being educated; we should learn and be able to use what we know. If we throw ourselves into our work, make our personality helpful to others and be always educated we shall be furthering the Bucknell spirit which is the best."

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100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON
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Newest colors, and very collegiate. A good, practical vest. You'll like them \$5.00—\$6.50

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English and Scotch Wools, assorted colors, light and heavyweights \$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.10

NEW FALL SPORT CAPS
The very finest materials. Softings, Tweeds, Chin-chillas, to match your coat \$1.50—\$1.75—\$2.00

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Shades to match your new overcoat. Priced at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

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The Oxford collar attached shirt, single or double cuffs. A friend of all college men. Serviceable and economical, their appearance is the "Last Word." Priced at \$2.75. Other makes \$2.00. When you "dress up," don't forget our silk-striped linens, tailored and styled by E. and W.

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Just the shoe for good, hard wear. Plain and Brogue styles in high and low shoes. You'll appreciate this line at \$7.75 and \$8.75. We guarantee every pair.

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Down Georgetown

Lehigh Defeated 14-0; Scrubs and Sophs Win

Varsity Outplays Bethlehem Team But Scores on Fumbles; Mansfield and Milton Downed by Third Team and Sophomores

FUMBLES PICKED UP BY JULIAN AND DIETRICH WIN GAME

MANSFIELD NORMAL GOES DOWN BEFORE FAST SCRUB ELEVEN

JOHNNY RECOVERS BALL IN FIRST PERIOD FOR INITIAL SCORE

JULIAN RUNS 85 YARDS

Game Ends With Ball in B. U. Possession on Lehigh Six-Yard Line.

Milton High Puts Up Good Fight Against Heavy Class of '25.

Sophs Barely Win, 7-6

On Armistice Day morning a short service was held in Commencement Hall that was thoroughly appreciated by those present.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. J. H. Wood, assistant to Dr. Hunt. Dr. Wood spoke of "The Effect of the Armistice on American Youth."

He told of the effect of the armistice on the youth in the trenches. His information came from first-hand experience as he had been privileged to know citizen Lincoln.

The afore mentioned event occurred in 1916 when our Alma Mater University that several years ago was forced to submit to a defeat at the hands of the Washington institution. The poison of this defeat has been rankling in the bosoms of local football fans ever since, and with this in view, Graduate Manager Glass arranged this year's game.

Three times before have the Wildcat matches been with Georgetown, and two of these contests have gone to the Washington Collegians. It is the team's intention to even matters up again this year, and all events point to the fact that they will do so.

It was back in 1904 that Georgetown had a good year, defeating Lehigh, Valley, University of Cincinnati, Fordham, and Holy Cross. She has lost to the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, three years for a loss, 19-7.

Bucknell turned the tables, winning 18-0. Hostilities were then ceased for the time being and it was not 'til '16 that the two teams again met. And this year Bill intends to even things up.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 13, 1922.

Hear Raymond Robbins

NUMBER 8

RAYMOND ROBBINS, NOTED AMERICAN, TO SPEAK THURSDAY

ETA SIGMA NOW BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF PHI MU

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED

Uses Language of the Streets Rather Than That of the Pulpit.

More than ordinary interest has been aroused in the lecture to be given by Raymond Robbins at the Methodist Church Thursday evening, Nov. 16 as the second number of the Lewisburg-Bucknell Community course. Mr. Robbins always has a

The establishment of Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu sorority at Bucknell is an event of the past week and which is of interest to all Bucknellians. The organization was known locally as Eta Sigma, and has been prominent in sorority affairs since its establishment in 1919.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, January 4, 1852. It is the second oldest sorority in America, the oldest being Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851.

Mrs. E. M. Mollison, Ethaca, New York, second vice-president of National Council and Miss Evelyn Jones, Washington, D. C., president of Beta province were the installing officers.

Miss Sara Mandan of Beta Delta chapter at Dickinson College, and Miss Margaret Young of Beta Epsilon chapter at Swarthmore were guests of the week end.

An elaborate program was carried out. The pledging of the twenty-six members of Eta Sigma to Phi Mu and opened the ceremony on Thursday night. On Friday afternoon, from five to eight, the installation services formally established the chapter. At eight o'clock the Dining Room of the Cameron House was the scene of an elaborate dinner. The table was

successfully decorated in rose and white, the sorority colors, and the ability to place his views before an audience with force and sincerity. His address was a masterpiece of eloquence and diversity, and one of which never fails to impress his hearers with his Continued on Page 3.

"Y. W." DRIVE BEGINS

ONLY CHANCE THIS YEAR TO AID FUND

The only drive put on by the Y. W. C. A. this year will be this week in the interest of the Student Fellowship Fund. This fund is maintained by American college students for the aid of needy students in foreign lands, and gives us an opportunity to do some real good for our fellowmen.

Bucknell's quota this year is as large as in former years. Last winter in a similar drive, conducted by both the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., the women students contributed over five hundred dollars of the thousand and some dollars raised. Considering that there will be no other drives this year, it is hoped that an even larger amount will be realized.

Contributions will be collected in three installments, so that there will be less strain on one's pocketbook. All of the money raised will be sent to the National Y. W. C. A. Headquarters and from there will be distributed to the most needy districts. Some Russian or Chinaman may be able to go to college for another year with your help, so let's not refuse it!

REPORTERS SELECTED
Reporters and editorial writers for the Bucknellian have been selected after a competition lasting for a period of six weeks. The selections were made on a basis of the quality as well as the quantity of the material presented. The work which the newly chosen men have submitted thus far is highly commendable. The Board of Editors has decided to drop from the staff any member who fails to hand in a reasonable number of stories throughout the course of the year.

FOR SENIOR COUNCIL
The following Freshmen are to report at room 1 Main College, at 10 o'clock tonight:

Puckard Nieman.

At a staff meeting of the vicinity of Pittsburgh are not the only wide-awake Bucknellians is evident from the following letter to the Bucknellian:

Dear Editor:
Saturday, November 25th, will be quite a day of Bucknell justification in this vicinity. Many alumni hereabout will attend the Bucknell-Rutgers game at New Brunswick. After the game will come the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

President Hunt, Professor Owens, Roger Glass and Coach Reynolds, of Bucknell; President Demarest, of Rutgers College, Foster Sanford, famous Rutgers coach, and the football team will be the special guests on this occasion.

Undergraduates from Bucknell will be most heartily welcomed at this affair. A special price of \$2.50 per plate has been arranged for undergraduates, and New York alumni will entertain in their homes any students who come to New York for this event.

Welcome to the game and to the annual New York dinner!

**Sincerely yours,
WEAVER W. PANGBURN,
Secretary New York Alumni Association.**

Mr. Croston F. Halliwell, of Philadelphia, was entertained at the Phi Gamma Delta House over the week end.

At the regular meeting of Senior Council last Monday evening a final decision concerning certain rules for underclassmen was reached and should be carefully noted by those affected.

Senior Council wishes it distinctly understood that no underclassmen (Sophomores and Freshmen) will be permitted to wear any form of sweat-shirt or sweater-coat into a classroom, and the rule as given out at the starting of the semester will be enforced.

All Sophomores and Freshmen are to take note of the rule pertaining to loitering around class memorials and building entrances. The following is a list of the places with which underclassmen are to avoid becoming too friendly:

**Gateway between Athletic Field and Chapel Play Ground.
Gateway at Chemical Laboratory.
Bridge at Chemical Laboratory Steps and entrance to Main College.
Walk between Old Main and Library, including Library steps.
It is announced that at the Mullenberg game on Homecoming Day, \$132.77 was collected for the Navy East Relief.**

PHI MU, NATIONAL SORORITY, PLACES NEW CHAPTER HERE

ETA SIGMA NOW BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF PHI MU

INSTALLATION FRIDAY

Pledging, Initiation, Banquet and Dance Mark Week End.

Bucknell defeated Lehigh in the Armistice Day game 14 to 0, both touchdowns resulting from fumbles. Minus the services of the battering rams, Denton and Hall, Bucknell's star, the varsity had defeated 61 to 0 in an early season game. The Bucknell aerial attack was the chief route thru which the touchdowns were scored. However, just to prove that they had the punch, the third team rushed one touchdown across. Riggs taking the ball thru right guard for the final yardage late in the last half.

The third team journeyed to Mansfield and defeated the Normal school boys 20 to 0. With the exception of "Red" Weaver, the Center College star, the team was the same one that defeated the varsity 61 to 0 in an early season game. The Bucknell aerial attack was the chief route thru which the touchdowns were scored. However, just to prove that they had the punch, the third team rushed one touchdown across. Riggs taking the ball thru right guard for the final yardage late in the last half.

Two plays after the opening kickoff, the reserves had registered their first score. A pass, Howard to Badman, brought the ball within striking distance. Another aerial of twenty yards to Eisenhauer who eluded the Mansfield kickers, put the ball across the goal.

The second touchdown was scored on a triple pass, Howard to Badman to Winters, who covered the remaining fifty yards between the goalposts. The story of the last touchdown was recounted above.

On the line Jonathan, Kostas, Larson and Eisenhauer played the stellar roles, while in the backfield Howard, Winters, and the line backs were the mainstay.

The Sophomore football team moved out the Milton High School grounds by a score of 7-6 Saturday while the Varsity trampled Lehigh and the third team crushed Mansfield.

Several Bucknell underclassmen attended the game. The Sophomores were there to lend support to their representatives while the Freshmen made the trip to scout their enemies.

Continued on page 2

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO BANQUET TEAM

"Big Time" Planned to Follow Rutgers Game on November 25.

That the alumni in the vicinity of Pittsburgh are not the only wide-awake Bucknellians is evident from the following letter to the Bucknellian:

Dear Editor:
Saturday, November 25th, will be quite a day of Bucknell justification in this vicinity. Many alumni hereabout will attend the Bucknell-Rutgers game at New Brunswick. After the game will come the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Aldine Club,

KAPPA DELTA RHO CONVENTION ENDS

National Conference Held Here Closes With Banquet Saturday.

With the arrival here of delegates from each of the chapters, the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho convened for the first session of its seventeenth annual convention, on Friday evening, November 10th. The sessions continued through Saturday morning and afternoon, closing with a banquet in the evening at Hopp Inn, Millinburg, Iowa chapter acting throughout as hosts to the visiting brothers. President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Lewis Phillips were the honored guests at the fraternal banquet.

The business sessions of the convention were marked with the transaction of many matters of importance to the national fraternity and the delegates had little time for recreation until the hour of the banquet. Most of the delegates from the chapters in the middle west left immediately following the banquet. A number of the men remained over until Sunday.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is composed of ten chapters and three alumni associations scattered throughout the eastern and middle western states, the latest addition to the number being Kappa chapter established at Ohio State University last spring. The banquet held in Millinburg at the Hopp Inn was a fitting climax to a busy convention. The banquet room was elegantly decorated with banners and fraternity streamers and the banquet table arranged in the form of an "H". About eighty members and guests were present.

RUNNERS "ON TABLE"

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN CONDITIONING FOR MEET

The cross-country squad has started to make final preparations for the Middle-Atlantic meet at Lafayette on Saturday. The barriers are now on a training table and will be in the pink of condition for the ground and counter. The meet with Alfred University which was scheduled for November 18 and which was cancelled because of the changing of the date of the Middle Atlantic States Meet has been indefinitely postponed. This last week much work has been accomplished. Each afternoon the squad has either worked out on the four and a half mile course or five and a half mile course. Coach Hahn realizes that this chase at Easton can only be won by fast and well-trained men and for this reason is smoothing the rough spots of his pupils and putting on the finishing touches.

About a week ago the cross-country squad went on the training table at Brauch's Restaurant where each man receives a pure, wholesome, and well-balanced meal. As all other sports, cross-country has its ups and downs. In the past week "Pete" Wagner, 25 and Ray "Daggs" 23 were forced to leave the squad because of injuries, while "Slim" Muschinski returned to the squad after laying off for two weeks with a case of icy poison. "Dinky" Moore of the varsity track team has entered training and is showing good form. Me-Nutt is out for a short time suffering a slight illness.

INITIATION ANNOUNCED

Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity announces the initiating into active membership of John Steiner Gold and Charles Frederick Bird 24, Tuesday, November 7.

CLASS TAKES TRIP TO SAND MOUNTAIN

Botanists, Under Dr. Davis, Visit Fire Tower Atop Ridge: Saturday.

The Botany Class, under the direction of Prof. N. F. Davis, made a trip to Sand Mountain and the Fire Tower last Thursday afternoon. The trip was made by auto truck for a distance of eighteen miles, and was enjoyable as well as educational. Many specimens of plants and other forms of life were gathered and much additional information obtained for study in Botany. Sand Mountain is a section of country where practically the best of vegetation. To eliminate this danger, the State of Pennsylvania has erected a station has been wiped out by forest

tall fire tower, sixty-seven feet high, at the top of this Mountain, and has stationed a fire warden there to look out for any fires in these woods. This warden is on duty during the months of April and November, and is the means of saving much forest land for us in this part of the state. He directs the work in four counties, covering one hundred thousand acres of land. At the time of this visit to the tower, a severe wind made the ascent to the tower a dangerous one but most of the girls braved this peril and made the climb. The experience was a novelty and will be remembered by all. The warden was a sociable fellow and gladly furnished any information that was asked of him. This tower erected in 1916 functions throughout the year except in the winter months. By means of forest maps of the surrounding country, the warden is thus enabled to know the location of the forests under his supervision. Although somewhat detached from the outside world, he has a telephone and can communicate with any town or individual in the surrounding country. The following students made the trip, in addition to Messrs. H. E. Miller and C. D. Knight, Messrs. Savage, Hallman, Morton, Baxter, (C. S.) Milliken, Brown, Baxter, (L. M.), McIlhenny, Dewitt, Speakman, Curtis, Davis, Messrs. McInroy, Lucas, Spangler, Williams, Cusick, Kapp, Sarbo, Bubek, Thomas, Brownard, Golightly, Lyberger. Another trip is planned for the near future to another section.

ARMISTICE DAY
Continued from page 1
The ex-service men in uniform, headed by Jimmy Earle, the Boy Scouts, a busy convention. The banquet room was elegantly decorated with banners and fraternity streamers and the banquet table arranged in the form of an "H". About eighty members and guests were present.

The service held at the cemetery was short and impressive. Dr. John H. Harris, former president of the University, presided at the service in the American Legion, saying that it was up to them and to their children to keep up the memorial service to our American soldiers of all wars.

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While the hand played softly a handsome granite memorial was unveiled in honor of the soldiers of the war and the colors were raised over the memorial. The service was a very impressive one and will long remain in the memory of those present. Between 65 and 70 members and guests were present Saturday evening at the dinner given to the ex-service men of Lewisburg and vicinity by Kratzer-Dull Post 182, of the American Legion. The affair was given in the Cameron House, and started off at 7:30 with singing of army songs by the entire group as they filed into the dining-room. The guests were the Andrew Gregg Tucker Post, No. 52, G. A. R., Dr. John H. Harris, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. John J. Judd, Lt. Col. Harry H. Coates, U. S. A., Col. William R. Folmer, Col. William F. Barber, Jacob Brown, and James B. Chambers. Ralph S. Koser was the able toastmaster of the evening and the principal speakers were Doctor Harris and Colonel Folmer. Doctor Harris spoke for the "Young Chaps of '61" as he called them, while Col. Folmer represented the Spanish-American War veterans. The banquet ended at about 10:30 with the benediction pronounced by Dr. John T. Judd. As this was the first affair of its kind to be given by the Legion, hope was expressed that many more will follow in the future.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

SHALL WE SELL OUT?

Does the Bucknellian have a real value as a part of College activity and enterprise, or is it rather a waste of time and money? Could the \$1.25 extracted from each student's budget fee, be used to a better advantage in some other way? Does the value of the periodical merit its existence?

We are in possession of a message from one of last year's students who answers these questions as would best a true pessimist. We quote accurately:

"The Bucknellian is just another one of those superfluous organizations present in any educational institution and no longer has a place among the student activities of Bucknell University. Not only except the editors and managing board is interested in its welfare and as every newspaper must sooner or later undergo a period of deterioration and finally die, why not let our college publication die now? Unfortunately it is supported by the student budget and cannot die this semester so the only thing to do is let it pass thru editors to be killed."

"Even though there is no real news to print it may as well be continued because every now and then some Senior needs the extra three credit hours of English and the remuneration which goes with the editorship."

"As a college newspaper the Bucknellian would not make a good country weekly. So hastily is the material thrown together that little or no time is left for proof reading or headlining. I venture to say that not a single edition has been released this year in which there has not been a proper name misspelled. The news of the Bucknellian has a last minute appearance as if hastily written and seems to be unnecessarily padded. The editorial column has never been a department of the paper to be proud of. Either the subject treated is of an uninteresting nature and of no real value or the article has been so poorly written that we do not care to read it."

"The business managers are to be given credit for the amount of advertising they have secured but too much of it finds its way into the paper. Perhaps that is the reason there is no real amount of news in the paper."

"Does the Bucknellian have a staff of reporters? Then where do they keep themselves? Not once in my whole college career have I run into one or been arrested by one in a search for news. In the last edition, there are more reporters listed than there are news items in the paper."

"If the editors would pay more attention to their duties and smoke fewer cigarettes and refrain from other useless activities, we might have a presentable paper."

Lack of space forbids a discussion of the foregoing criticism. Although many of its arguments are absurd and plainly illogical, we can agree with it in part. However, we maintain that the benefits derived from the Bucknellian by the student body are of inestimable value. We do not claim the Bucknellian to be perfect in all respects. No paper which attempts to broadcast the latest news in a presentable manner can be letter-perfect.

That a newspaper is worth to the subscriber many times the value placed upon it has long been a recognized fact. It has remained, however, for a Cincinnati Police Court Judge to measure its mental worth in dollars.

The stealer of a newspaper from a subscriber's front porch was apprehended, and upon being brought into court was fined \$5 because of the mental distress caused the victim.

In passing sentence, the Judge commented, "When a man finds his morning paper gone his whole day is spoiled."

Should the Bucknellian regard seriously the well-meant advice of our correspondent and close up shop, Bucknell would develop a ravens hunger and its students feel the throes of starvation. Should the Judge's statement be literally true, a year's subscription to the Bucknellian would be worth \$150 in place of the budget rate \$1.25. Newspapers seem cheap only to those who judge them in bundles; it is their absence that gives us a full appreciation of their value in everyday life.

Editor's Note—The criticism inserted in the above editorial was written last year by one of our readers. We invite any criticism of a CONSTRUCTIVE nature upon this year's Bucknellian.

One of the Freshman gridlers had thought the Sophomore football game was going to be a track meet for the Freshmen.

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of
Miscellaneous Character

"SILENCE IS THE golden rule in libraries." A contributor wants to know: "If that's the only kind of people they let in, what are they going to do when they snore?"

Mixed Relationship.
"SURVIVING THE DECEASED" are her husband, mother, grandparents, and two half-brothers and six children, who mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. "From an obituary in the Lewisburg Journal."

"APS" HARRIS. '25, has embarked upon the laundry business. He received the initial allotment of school clothes by Parcel Post.

Simple.
FAINT—"How can I get rid of a double chin?"

McMORMICK.—"Divide it by two."

The Lowest Form of Humor.
"STATE" (circular headline for Bucknellian)—"Which shall we make it: 'Unlaid Monument' or 'Tabled Unlaid'?"

LAVENTHOL.—"Well, I'm afraid our readers wouldn't swallow the latter."

Paging the Plumber.
STUDENTS TAKING PREXY'S course in Psychology learn that there is no such thing as heat. Our conception of heat is derived from our mental reaction from vibrations striking our nerves. This knowledge, however, gives small comfort to said students while attending said class at said "heat" or "vibrations".

Horse Radish.
THE PHOTOGRAPHER was having a hard time arranging a certain group for a picture in LAgenia. Finally everyone was sitting, pretty except Hendrickson. Singing out the tall lad, the photographer exclaimed: "Now then, my boy, look pleasant for a moment. That's it. A moment more. There. Now you may resume your natural expression."

A. S. M. E. MEETS.

The Bucknell branch of the Mechanical Engineering Society held its meeting Monday, November 13th, in the Engineering building. Prof. Williams gave a lecture on the principle of the automatic stoker. The society this year promises to be a live one. At the next meeting, held Monday, December 11th, the Seniors will have a wealth of material for discussion, planned from their inspection trip to Philadelphia. Trenton and New York, as well as some new ideas from the National A. S. M. E. convention. Social activities for the society are being planned. All students in the Engineering courses are urged to get in with their respective societies. An organization with Dean Kimball, of Cornell University, at its head, will serve the attention of every student who means to become an engineer. You will need the society when you finish college. Why not get an early start by becoming affiliated with it now?

CHESSE CLUB PLAYS GAME BY MAIL.

The Bucknell Chess Club has begun the first game of a series to be played by mail with the Williamsport Chess Club. Williamsport won the toss-up, and opened the contest by moving queen's pawn to queen's four. Bucknell answered by moving knight to king's bishop three, thus adopting the "Budapest Defense." Williamsport's second move was knight to queen's bishop three. Bucknell's second move was queen's pawn to queen's four. So far neither side has the advantage in the preliminary moves but the Bucknell Chess Club feels confident of coming through with flying colors. If these games are played satisfactorily by mail, the Chess Club plans to play college chess.

JOHNSTOWNERS MEET

The Johnstown-Bucknell Club held its semi-monthly meeting in the parlors of the Women's College on Monday night. There were several important questions discussed at the end of the regular business. The club decided to hold a dance at Johnstown during the Christmas vacation. This dance is one of the big social events of the year and all members are urged to make early plans to attend this elaborate affair.

Let us be thankful that Adam, when he named the animals, was uninfluenced by the man who names Pullman cars.

REPORT RECEIVED ON NEAR EAST FUND

According to the cable Near East Relief workers taken from regular work in other territory and assigned temporarily to meet the emergency in East Thrace are facing a tremendous problem in caring for the vast new refugee army caused by the wholesale flight of the Christian population to territory beyond Turkish control. Lowe, who for the last two weeks, has distributed one hundred and twenty thousand rations in Rodosto alone, reports that rains have transformed the countryside into a sea of mud, rendering roads almost impassable for travel and turning the Maritza River and smaller streams into racing floods. He reports that twenty-eight thousand people in the town of Rodosto are at the waterfront clamoring to be taken off.

The Near East Relief also gave out the following cable received today from Ex-Premier Venizelos:

"As a result Near East disaster over one million starving, naked, destitute, homeless Greeks and Armenians thrown on hopelessly inadequate financial administrative resources of Greece, whose total population is only five million. Funds and expert organizers urgently needed. Earnestly appeal to magnanimous generosity American people, always ready to succor those in distress, and an efficient you are doing and will continue to do in your power in purely humanitarian cause."

Over \$133.00 was contributed at the Bucknell-Mahlenburg game on Saturday, November 4.

"SIG" PLEDGE DANCE.

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi held its annual pledge dance, Friday, November 17, at the Chapter House in honor of the fifteen Freshmen pledged to the fraternity this year. The dancing from eight until twelve was broken at intermission with the serving of refreshments. Woody's Collegiate Seven only furnished the music for the occasion.

SCHUCK The Grocer

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THE HOME DAYS.

When the goldenrod has withered,
And the maple leaves are red,
When the robin's nest is empty,
And the cricket's prayers are said,
In the silence and the shadow,
Of the swiftly hastening Fall,
Come the dear and happy home days,
Days we love the best of all.
Then the household gathers early,
And the freighted leaps and glows
Till the old hearth in its brightness
Wears the glory of the rose;
And the children cluster sweet,
And the floor is just a keyboard
For the baby's pattering feet.
When the goldenrod has faded,
When the empty nest is clinging
To the branches overhead,
In the silence and the shadow
Of the hurrying later fall
Come the dear days, come the home days,
In the year the best of all.
—The Girl's Friend.

One of the clauses in the Irish constitution provides that representatives to the Dail Eirann from the universities shall be elected by the students. That ought to make it easy to get rid of an unpopular professor.

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TRACK MEN LOSE

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
FALLS AT ALFRED.

Bucknell's harriers met with an unexpected defeat at the hands of Alfred University cross-country team, Friday afternoon, at Alfred, N. Y., by a 15-40 score. The high altitude and the rarity of the air, a decided handicap to the Orange and Blue runners, accounted in part for their defeat.

Alfred entered nine men and Bucknell seven. For the first mile the two teams ran together but from then on the runners began to string out. Captain Cole, of Alfred, was the first man to break the tape. Four more Alfred men followed their captain and then came Weiner, ninth, as Bucknell's first man, McNutt, Ware, and Mussina followed.

The team went down fighting against odds and lost to a team that decisively defeated Hobart and ranks high in the East.

THEY WEREN'T THERE.

This fall,
I went to Annapolis
To see my boys
Best Navy.
I met a lot of the
Boys that were there
To see the game
Two.
And I liked them a lot.
And many of them
Have become
My best friends.
I went
To Pittsburgh
Too.
And I saw a team
Play Pitt.
And I saw a lot
Of the same boys
I had seen at
Annapolis.
Last Thursday evening,
I went to hear
Dr. Robbins.
I believe
He gave the
Best lecture
I ever heard.
There were
A bunch of College
Fellows there
But I
Looked for the
Fellows I had
Seen at
Annapolis.
But only a few
Were there.
I guess the rest
Must have
Spent
All their
Kopecks
For football games
And stone watch-chains
and other things.
And didn't
Have
Enough left
To buy any
Tickets.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

THE BIG IDEA.

"What's the Big Idea in This Freshman Regulation Stuff, Anyhow?"

With some variations this query is heard wherever Frosh and Sophs clash throughout the Colleges of our land. And some small percentage of the former is sure to retort and cry out: "I'm here to get an education. None of this College-boy stuff for me." And so convincingly do they utter it that they almost make themselves believe it.

Yet when the Sophs request them to Step Lively, they Dance. And therein lies the first moral of our brief tale. What does the Sophomore have that the Freshman obviously lacks? Simply the force and power—the organization, if you will, to carry out its "requests."

"The Big Idea," first of all, then, is the development of organization and force within the Freshman Class. Only through the crises arising from class contests does the real pep come to the Freshmen, and some slight beginning of what will eventually be an efficient machine.

In conflict spirit is born. Pride of Class and University shortly follow, and for the first time the yearling awakes to a realization of the meaning of school traditions.

A college lacking spirit is like pop with the kick taken out. Probably its worst effect is that on the newly-arrived Freshman. Coming straight from a Prep School, where things pretty much went his own way, he feels himself quite the College Man. On the campus he disdains such lesser beings as Seniors, and generally lets it out that without him the school would soon strike the reefs. At old B. U. he finds himself the merest of Freshmen, and liable to remain in that status unless he proves himself capable of being something better. The surest blow to that old enemy, Conceit, is the regime the Freshman lives under.

A good beginning generally presages better things. Bucknell tradition dictates that everyone speak to everyone else. The Frosh, either through his choice or some one else's, soon learns to accept everyone he meets. After his first year, he intuitively desires to speak to, and be answered by, everyone on the Hill. This simple rule probably best illustrates the efficacy and far-reaching efforts of rules.

Before the year has run its course, the fact finally hammers its way into the Freshman's conscience that these restrictions were not laboriously compiled and enforced for his discomfort and annoyance—but were contrived for the purpose of fitting him for a larger, more successful part in the scheme of things at B. U. Ironical though it seem, it is sometimes a fact that Seniors, on reviewing the old fond days, look with the greatest pleasure on the Freshman year—the year when the "Big Idea" had its birth.

A STUDENT.

BUY SEALS!

Educational efforts have a very important part in the successful fight being made against tuberculosis, and John S. Fisher, Christmas Seal chairman for Pennsylvania, has made the following statement to students and educators:

"CHRISTY MATTHEWSON, in a message to the people of Pennsylvania—his home State—says:

"Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. Do your bit by buying some Christmas Seals, thereby helping to destroy this terrible White Plague."

"Christy Mathewson, a college graduate, who has brought fame to himself, his Alma Mater, and his State, knows whereof he speaks. After attaining the highest position in the baseball world he contracted tuberculosis. For a couple of years he has successfully fought his insidious disease. He is living proof of the fact that tuberculosis can be cured. It also can be prevented."

"A constantly growing organized effort to combat and destroy tuberculosis has been carried on for a number of years. The citizen agencies engaged in this work are financed mainly through the Christmas Seal. The Seal this year pictures a mother holding a child in her arms. Beside them is the double barred cross, the emblem of the citizen tuberculosis organizations. The mother and child express love and protection. This is the mission of the Christmas Seal—teaching those who have the disease how to take care of themselves and not communicate the disease to others, and teaching well people how to keep well."

"Educators can do much to spread the doctrine that it pays to keep well."

"Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, Harrisburg. John S. Fisher, State Seal Chairman; Ira E. Foutz, Publicity Secretary."

"FOR HE SERVED GOD AND MAN"

The truly great are those who serve. Were it not for noble souls, who, through God's guidance endeavor to establish His ideals, the world would lack the sunshine of good-will.

Throughout a long, useful life of service, Dr. Leroy Stephens, who recently passed into eternal rest, toiled untiringly to perpetuate Christian principles. A man of steadfast, virtuous character, pleasing, humble personality and retaining the alert mind of a young man, Dr. Stephens was ever ready to perform services at any cost and inconvenience to himself.

He was a thorough scholar and a noted authority on church

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

WHEN WE STARTED this column we labeled it "Broadcasts" and promised that its contents would be at "Miscellaneous" character. The name "Broadcasts" was of course derived from the present interest in radio broadcasting. Broadcast messages are sent out from a powerful transmitting station. People all over the landscape who have the proper receiving apparatus can listen to the broadcast messages. Or they can let them alone. The same holds in the present case.

BUT WE LITTLE realized how suitably our adjective could be applied to real broadcasts. Miscellaneous? Clump the receiver around your hatrest and (static permitting) you will hear a selection something like this: Fritz Kreisler (2 minutes); Baby's bedtime story (3 3/4 minutes); stock reports (4 minutes); more Kreisler; weather reports (1 minute); Newark Orchestra practice (4 minutes); sermon from Pittsburgh 12:50 minutes; et cetera ad infinitum.

THERE IS A misconception in certain directions that "Broadcasts" is supposed to be a strictly "humorous" column. Let us nail this misconception at once. Last year this column was known as "Joe Kollan" which meant that it was to be a column of jokes. We felt that there was not enough real local campus humor to support a purely "joke column." Consequently we re-christened it "Broadcasts" which means nothing—insofar as it describes the contents of this column. It gives us license to print anything from a joke to a sermon. We have several of the latter now under consideration.

While trying to clear our column of the imputation of sleeping silliness it would be appropriate to let our readers sit there be such ponder for a time upon something that cannot be accused of superficiality. We print a poem written by Edward J. Humphreys, '26. It symbolizes the struggle of doubts and prejudices in man's mind and then their flight before the revealing light of reason.

NEAR KALAST'S CAVERNS.
One night I trod a lonely path,
Through a forest's somber cloak,
And came upon two men in wrath.
When the shimmering moon arose,
They stood in an open place,
Girl round on every side
By mystic chains of forest lace.

As higher the moon did rise,
For long they fought, for long they vied,
Beside that moonlit way,
None gained, none lost, "Enough," none cried,
For mute as stone were they.
I stayed, bewitched by all of it,
Until the moon did wane,
And then the day and night were knit,
While I, the sun, did faint.
They fell, they rose, and then they fled
Back to the City of the Dead.

Outstock Out-Colstocked!
OLLIE MILLER—"I spent my vacation up in the northern part of the State. The villagers up there told me about a great big trout that fishermen had been trying to land for years. They said the trout would come up where you could see him, swallow your bait and hook, and then bite off your line and disappear. So I made up my mind to catch him and by golly I did."

HOLLER—"Eat him?"
OLLIE—"Now, why that old fish was so full of hooks that I sold him for old iron."

WE UNDERSTAND that several Freshmen have received a new impression from Senior Council. And it wasn't by means of the Glee Club, either.

VACUITY:
"DOC" BROWN (arranging for group picture in Chemical Engineering Society meeting)—"Now where will you Juniors be between 9 and 10 o'clock?"
COPENHAVER—"Oh, I don't know. I'm not anywhere."

A VISITOR ON the Hill about the time Freshman Chapel leaves out would have reason to think that there are more Freshmen than students on the campus.

organization. Through his diversified activities he became intimately acquainted with all types of men. These associations gained for him a multitude of friends who were ever conscious of his warmhearted, friendly spirit. He was revered by his friends and admired by his enemies in spite of conflicting views and interests. Their admiration grew out of his constant frankness for he was one of those rare men, unswerving in honesty, and conscientious in his dealings with mankind.

Young men felt his support when choosing for their life-work the propagation of Christian ideals. His efforts to instill the spirit of Christ in the lives of others were characterized by their sacrificial and determined nature.

In his death, Bucknell loses one of her greatest sons and the Baptists of America mourn the loss of one of their most devoted leaders.

MAKES PERFECT.

LAVENTHOL—"Your cough seems better this morning."

MARKOWITZ—"Well it ought to after practicing all night."

ALL THE ARGUMENTS against immigration are forgotten when we see visions of fair opera stars arriving on the Majestic in the rotogravures of International News films.

DEAN BRIGGS, of Harvard, objects to the name "yearling" as applied to Freshmen. He quotes authorities defining yearling as a "beast in the second year of life age." Our only point of disagreement with this definition of a freshman is with respect to the "second year" clause.

WE WISH to apologize for the scarcity of material in our column this week. We were too busy preparing for one of "Ephie's" tests to give it much attention.

Walter A. Blair

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ME'OW!

ME'OW!

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Payne '09.

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

The Missionary pageant, entitled "Lighted to Lighten," so successfully given on the campus in the early fall, by over fifty young ladies of Lewisburg, will be repeated, by request, on Friday evening of this week, Dec. 1, in the Methodist church, at 7:30 o'clock. The admission is free, but a liberal offering is asked, as it is a part of the International Movement of American women to raise two million dollars for the Union Christian Colleges for the women of the Orient. This amount is needed to meet another million, promised by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund. Already one-half of it is raised, and the other half is due on Jan. 1. Lewisburg hopes to raise several hundred dollars, with which to furnish rooms in these colleges, designated as Lewisburg rooms.

These colleges are seven in number, three in China, three in India, and one in Japan. The beginning is already there, and the need is imperative for native Christian leaders among women to meet the rising tide of national consciousness and world mission in the Far East. The student body should heartily co-operate in this commendable effort.

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Suits that most critical dressers wear with confidence of being properly garbed. Suits in which the last detail of tailoring is handled with infinite skill. Suits that will retain their style and good appearance despite hard wear.



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Men's	MEN'S UNION SUITS	Men's
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	Imported Silk Ties	\$3.93
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THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERON.

Is the chaperon passing? Some thought on this query will reveal the fact that many of us crudely—some even rudely—and all of us selfishly, are falling short of our duties toward chaperons. Did you pay respects to the "chaps" at your last dance? Did you make it a point to see that no part of the evening was isolated in a black corner, no one finding occasion to be social with them, and, much worse, having no qualms about his failure to do so? And then, when refreshments were in order, did you scamp off with the crowd, or make certain, first of all that your guests were well taken care of?

Perhaps you are of the class who thinks of the chaperon as an unfortunate relic of past days. You wonder why the modern girl—the girl of knickers and vanities, of self-reliance and resourcefulness, must be dragged after, and her actions taken note of, by some responsible older folk. You fail to see any real efficacy in this rather antiquated practice, beyond possibly lending an air of respectability to the function. You may be right.

Nevertheless, the fact strikes us—and strikes hard—that until the institution of chaperonage is removed from our College activities, the barest social amenities call for a Right-about-face in our actions. Let us realize that those who so graciously attend our functions—in fact, make those functions possible—are in no wise responsible for this ruling at Bucknell.

They are our guests, and our greatest respect and attention are due them.

The chaperon at Bucknell has not passed.

The old joke about our grandchildren playing football on the new Stadium will soon lose its humor.

Gradyanekschovitsky, Galicia, has had an earthquake.

The Bucknellian of this week is dedicated to the Bucknell football squad which has just completed a very difficult but successful season.

Coach: "Pete" Reynolds

Trainer: "Peachy" Kling

Manager: Earl DeCoursey

Captain: "Vic" Bihl

Letter Men

Bihl

Bucovech

Butler

Dayhoff

Dietrich

Edgar

Foster

Hall

Wilsbach

Other Varsity Men

Deaton

Gdaniec

D. Johnson

Jemison

Reserves

Badman

Bailey

Eaton

Eisenhower

Emmanuel

Howard

A. Johnson

Zortman

Christmas is coming! Happiness should reign supreme o'er all the earth. But, will it? Yes, we grant that perhaps all Bucknell students and even most Americans will celebrate a delightful holiday season. The giving and receiving of gifts will characterize this Christmas as it has all others. But there is one group of people who will be only on the receiving end. The starving refugees of the Near East will be waiting in rags for some relief from us big-hearted Americans. Just to have a morsel of dry bread, and to possess an uniform garment will be earthly paradise for some Armenian or Russian peasant.

Let's try out this Christmas policy. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." It takes only three and one-half cents a day to keep alive one of these starving babies. It is true that you get no material return. The gift making is all on your part. But you do receive the heart-felt gratitude of your little refugee, and feel the satisfaction that you have rescued a human brother from a premature death.

Life is too short to spend your time criticizing what other people are doing.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Bucknellian wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This issue is the last before vacation, the next one appearing January 8, 1933.

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

Post-Mortem Self-Disposition:

CARLTON LARINE, '36 (reel- ing "Grattin's Reply to Mr. Corry" with variations) — "I am here to lay my shattered remains on the floor of this House!"

Reparies

PROFESSOR GRONER—"I don't see any tear drops on your book."

BILL THOMPSON—"No, but you do see candle drippings."

P. G.—"Better use the electric light. Get some more light on the subject."

Interested

"JOE JOSEPH"—"This university sure does take an interest in a fellow doesn't it?"

"PEP" DAWSON—"How's that?"

J. J.—"Well, I read in the Alumni Monthly that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni."

WE'VE OFTEN WONDERED why the proceedings of Senior Council in its weekly sessions are not made public by being properly reported in The Bucknellian. Why the star chamber stuff, anyhow? The only places to get these reports are at the fraternity and non-fraternity meetings. Not everyone attends these meetings who would like to hear what Senior Council is doing. A weekly report in The Bucknellian would eliminate this often tiresome routine feature of the group meeting—and at the same time give The Bucknellian some much-needed news!

Subjectively Speaking

JACK BEERS—"Who can give me three strong nouns?"

FROSH—"I can."

J. B.—"All right; name them."

FROSH—"Onions, garlic and limburger."

LINDY—"Dandolis, you remind me of an airplane."

DANDOLIS—"How come?"

LINDY—"No good on earth."

MAGGIE MARTIN—"Oh, Mary, you poured water down my neck!"

MARY J. LEWELYN—"Well, that won't hurt; rubber doesn't rust."

SIMP—"Hartman, what is space?"

HICK—"Oh, I have it in my head, but I can't just express it."

Correct

Question—"If you saw a person walking along the street with an umbrella under his arm, who would you say it was?"

PROF. RASSWEILER—"A professor."

Except Razy's Voice Exercises

Of hideous noises.

There is none that is worse than the blood-curdling cry of a Ford in reverse—Clit.

Gathered Along the "Main Street"

News-Way

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in this place.

Speeder Jordan was calling on our streets Sunday.

Ray Hall butchered a nice big hog last Monday for Calvin Ludwig.

Guns are hanging now; everybody for himself.

Mr. Paul Shirk butchered some fine porkers on Monday.

Mr. Ben Akey called on his lady friend recently.

Mr. Lawrence Ulrich took a joy ride Sunday night.

Mr. John Mook is busy sawing wood.

Gobbler's Knob is getting to be some business place.

Helio! Who said Bixler's Gap was dead? I can't see how unless she got awc again.

A Freshman asked us what college published the "Hydraulic Press."

Turkeys don't have much self-control. Lots of them lost their heads over Thanksgiving.

"All things come to him who waits." Even a diploma.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer gives us the shortest poem: Cooties

Adam

Had 'em

We have composed a close second: Midyear's

Cram

Exam

Flunk

Trunk.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Rouge—Pulchritude in boxes; an artifice of homely girls to look beautiful.

Silence—The only successful substitute for brains.

Debating—A splendid course for men. Girls don't need it.

Bulletin Board—The opportunity given to intellectual men to display their wisdom.

Thingamajig—Synonymous with hootenany.

Mr. George Lloyd is sporting a new Ford.

Who said Lawrence couldn't shoot a chipmunk well he did alright.

Anyone that wishes to buy a good dog call at the dog dealers one-half mile west of here.

Who said everybody was going to take the lights off their big Fords for their was enough. Stars coming out that they didn't need lights on the Fords. I won't take them off of mine.

PICKED UP BY THE PROFESSORS.

(From student papers)

"To kill a butterfly you pinch its horns."

"Typhoid fever is prevented by 'fascination'."

"The digestive system consists of the artillery canal."

"Gravitation is that which if there was none of it we should all fly away."

"Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

LAMBDA CHI "VIC" DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave a "Vic" dance to the girls of the Women's College on Thanksgiving evening. The little party was ably chaperoned by Miss MacCann.

Order your L'Agenda.

People's

MILTON'S—GIFT STORE

Biggest Display of Good Xmas Footwear

—Never before was this Store so abundantly stocked with fine Xmas Footwear. All priced to please yuletide buyers.

GIRLS! FELLOWS!

—You can't help falling for our fifty

Oxford

Pumps - Shoes

Always showing Something New

Girls! See Our

VAN RAALTE

RADMOOR - ONYX HUMMING BIRD

"Xmas Hosiery"

Silk and Wool Silk

Any colored and largest variety of all novelty styles and our prices are the lowest.

PEOPLE'S

SHOE STORE

MILTON'S

LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE

Phone 557

UNION NATIONAL BANK

The seven Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.

C. A. Forrey
WEST END MEAT MARKET
The Best of Everything.

Dr. Heiser
Drugs and Photographic Supplies
LEWISBURG, PA.

C. DREIBACH SONS
Everything in Hardware.
Lewisburg, Penna.

NEW CAMERON HOUSE
LEWISBURG, PA.
Geo. E. Irwin, Proprietor.

PROWANT'S
TOGGERY SHOP
Lewisburg Penna.

IREY'S SHOE STORE
BOSTONIANS
FLORSHEIMS
222 Market Street

Lewisburg Safe and Deposit Co
LEWISBURG, PA.
"The House of Service" Daniel F. Green, Cashier

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$200,000

This Space Reserved For
The University Book Store
WATCH IT.

The College Inn

Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to cooperate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

Payne '09.

VIEWPOINTS

by H. L. S.

Our campus without doubt the most beautiful in this part of the State, and one of the most beautiful in the country. This is partly due to the location, but more on account of the sloping hillside and the many trees growing thereon.

Many of these trees had been standing long before there was a university here, while others have been introduced since from foreign countries. Each year marks the end of one or more of these monarchs, while new ones are planted to take their places. Thus the beauty of the campus is permanent.

The most common of the many hundred trees found on the campus are the oaks and the maples. Almost any species of these can be found at some place on the hill, while scattered over the campus at the most favorable places are found the trees that have been introduced.

The English oak which stands near the main entrance is one of the finest trees. This tree does not lose its leaves until towards spring and its leaves are just now turning. The smoke tree is found near the gymnasium and the herculean club back of East College. These are some of the trees which are not indigenous to the campus.

Our campus trees are favorite spots for the birds and squirrels. Almost any of the common birds are found to frequent our campus and even the wise old owl has been known to have a nest here. During the summer and early fall the trees furnish us with abundant shade, and the university buildings are shut from view from the streets by the dense foliage. During this time of year they cover our campus with a coating of brown leaves, while the buildings stand out boldly in the background.

Order your L'Agenda.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Some recent additions to the Library which will be of general interest are:

Bard, Our Foreign Born Citizens. Ferguson, Great Imperialism. Foodick, Christianity and Progress. Goldenweiser, Early Civilization. Hills, Great Men as Prophets of a New Era.

Jewson, Introduction to the Study of Comparative Religion. Moore, Religious Thought of the Greeks. Wendell, Traditions of European Literature. Brose, Lectures 1921, Christianity and Problems of Today.

SEASON'S REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

The Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho entertained its guests, including members of its alumni, with an informal dance held at home "on the hill" on the evening of November 29th, 1932. Among the enticing features of the evening were the neatly designed decorations, the tastefully prepared refreshments, and the "pop" harmonies offered by Chellis University Seven. The affair was ably chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Herold, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birchard. "Fin" Keach, "Nels" Bousley, "Norm" Appleton and "Deek" Ballman were representatives of the returning alumni.

The greatest strength in the team this year was not in any individual star, but rather in a machine-like precision and a great variety of plays. In the Rutgers game the triple pass was worked three times and each time was responsible for a touchdown. The line was excellent, as the Thompsons stand on the two-yard line at Pitt proves.

In the backfield there was a wealth of material both of the line plunging, and open field running type. To mention stars would be to run off the entire line-up. The team needs no all-bis offered for its four defeats, and has earned the glory of its seven victories. The undefeated one thing remains, the thing that enabled the team to play the brand of football it did, was the spirit of Bucknell. An easy schedule may mean an undefeated team, but it is thru a schedule such as Bucknell played that a real team is made.

JOHNSTOWN NDANCE

The Johnstown-Bucknell Club has planned to give a holiday dance in Johnstown, December 21. The affair will be given in the Penrose Academy, which is the largest dance hall in Johnstown. Chellis' Orchestra has been engaged, and the club members hold that this fact in itself will prove a big card for native Johnstowners and Bucknell alumni and undergraduates living in the vicinity.

This marks the second of the Club's home dances and if the membership in the club continues to increase, a Xmas dance will be at annual affair with this organization. All Bucknellians of that region or elsewhere who are interested, are cordially invited to "come, dance and be merry."

Order your L'Agenda.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Hazel Marie Farquhar, of West Brownsville, Pa.

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Pearl Marguerite Chamberlain, of Downingtown, Pa.

Beta Kappa Psi announces the pledging of William G. Thomas, '35, Herbert W. Slack, '35, John B. Miller, '36, and Richard T. Mervin, '36.

Everyone wants L'Agenda.



When the Seals Come, Buy Them

A LITTLE before Christmas, you will be offered some Christmas Seals. Keep them and use them on envelopes and packages. Send a check or money order to cover the small sum they cost.

When you do this, you help in the fight against tuberculosis. You help save human lives. Your help goes where help is most needed—to the house that is clouded with the threat of death. When the seals come, buy them.

Stamp Out Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

This official Christmas Seal is sold throughout Pennsylvania by local organizations affiliated with the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES

KAPPA DELTA RHO DANCE

The Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho entertained its guests, including members of its alumni, with an informal dance held at home "on the hill" on the evening of November 29th, 1932. Among the enticing features of the evening were the neatly designed decorations, the tastefully prepared refreshments, and the "pop" harmonies offered by Chellis University Seven. The affair was ably chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Herold, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birchard. "Fin" Keach, "Nels" Bousley, "Norm" Appleton and "Deek" Ballman were representatives of the returning alumni.

Order your L'Agenda.

Curtis M. Lowry, '34, was a guest of friends at Mansfield Normal during the Thanksgiving recess.

Everyone wants L'Agenda.

SHOE REPAIRING

First Glass Shoe Shine

M. BILLYS

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR CLEARS FIFTY DOLLARS

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Baptist church. The funds raised from this event are used each year to send delegates to the convention at Eaglesmere.

This year, the affair was more successful than ever before, due to the fact that special effort was exerted to interest townpeople. It was a successful affair by means of signs and invitations were sent to everyone whom it was possible to reach. In spite of the disagreeable day, many people came to purchase novel Christmas novelties.

The room was attractively decorated with palms, which contrasted with the bright Japanese lanterns of the bazaar. At the Japanese novelties shop, many gifts of daily workmanship were displayed; Japanese prints, another lovely, at another were the clever gifts made by the girls of the college; and at a fourth, candy was sold.

Several of the Lewisburg stores contributed gifts to be sold at the bazaar. Among these stores were The Purty, Wainale, University Book Store, Dreishach's, Herman and Leiser, Wagner's and The Variety Store.

The Japanese novelties were obtained from Mrs. Yasui in New York. The proceeds of this event will net about fifty dollars which is a larger amount than has ever been raised by this means for some time.

MUSIC SCHOOL RECITAL

An audience of music lovers enjoyed an excellent program at Bucknell Hall on Friday afternoon, when the University Music School presented its monthly recital.

The program, arranged by Prof. Stolz, was a well-balanced one of seven numbers, each of which was pleasingly rendered. All could be individually commented upon but it is sufficient to say that the program, which follows, was commendably presented to a very appreciative assembly.

1. Scherzo Mendelssohn
Olive Billings
2. "Serenade" Hugo Wolf
Mildred Hayden
3. And. "Ob. Had 1 Jubel" Handel
Eugene Wainale
4. "Ballet" Chopin
Ballet "Under the Hawthorne"
Mildred Hayden
5. "Ballet" Chopin
Mildred Hayden
6. "Ballet" Chopin
Mildred Hayden
7. "Ballet" Chopin
Mildred Hayden

PLANS MATURING FOR GIRLS DEBATING LEAGUE

Girls debating will take a decided step forward this season if plans made thus far work out successfully. Arrangements are not as yet fully complete, but these will probably be a dual league formed with both Swantonville and Dickinson. The subject for debate has been settled, the question being, "Resolved: That the United States Government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for the workers of America." The standing agreement with Swantonville will make Bucknell's team leaders to the Huntington contest this season, and the members of last year's team are anxious to save the table this year.

Among the members of last year's teams who will probably re-enter the work are Nina Grace Smith '22, Isabelle Webster '23, Dana Kessing '23, Alice Davis '25, Alice Savage '25, Mildred Walker '25, and Elizabeth Walker '21. A large number of new girls have signed up to try out for positions available.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At present the Girls' Glee Club is rehearsing for a Christmas concert to be given in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, as part of the annual Christmas party, held at Women's College. It is the policy of the club this year not to have prolonged rehearsals, but a short course of intensive training before each concert. The big attraction of the year is going to be an orchestra composed by the club. The soloists and choruses, both singers and dancers, will be of the best talent available.

A number of new members have been admitted to the Glee Club. The chorus at present contains about sixty voices. The officers for the present year are: President, Bertha Smith; Secretary, Vivian Livingston; Treasurer, Elizabeth Speakman; Manager, Mildred Hayden; Directors, Miss Grace Jenkins and Miss Margaret Hartman.

YOU are in L'Agenda.

DICKINSON BEATEN

Continued from page 1

could enumerate single plays in which every lineman flashed into spectacular brilliance.

The backs too did yeoman service. Wilsbach with knees drawn high, leaning over the pile, picking his holes adeptly, fought like a fiend incarnate. Three times in the course of the afternoon this back crashed over the Dickinson line. Then there was Hall disdaining to pick any hole, with head down, weight balanced in front of him, scrambling and rolling along the line and smearing field but always for yards of from five to ten yards, and also Kopp picking forward from nowhere for long yardage. Detrich, like a flash of lightning repeated, skittered the end. To Steve Emanuel rushed into the game when the exigencies of the moment demanded, goes unlimited credit. Unused to the strain of a varsity game, this slimmer, slender fellow like a phantom among the black-robed Dickinsonians. One seeing a punt he covered thirty-five yards before being brought to the ground.

A spirit which the team has not yet had this year seemed to change it from the mere human to a restless, crushing, terrible thing, never to be stopped. This spirit capped the fighting of a successful season. Only one team, the mighty Panthers, conquerors of Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse and State, were able to keep the Wildcats of the Bucknell hills from crossing their goal line.

But in the victory let us not forget the vanquished. Dickinson, too, had her stars. There was not a soul in those crowded grandstands but gasped and gave a hearty clap when Brooks leaped into the air, grabbed a Bucknell pass, and raced seventy odd yards for Dickinson's lone score. And those three men that afforded him such excellent interference in this cowardly dash, were heroes for Dickinson too. On the line, their left flank was especially good. McQuade, the burly guard, was a tower of strength on the defense. Behman the tackle repeatedly broke thru to check the plays before they were well started, and Daily in the backfield was in every play.

Dickinson early resorted to a punt in the game, but Bucknell with Detrich and Hall running the ball took the offense. Dickinson's defense after the third exchange, Wilsbach replaced Detrich, and commenced a grueling line attack. Hall and Wilsbach which, added to a pass to Hemming, played the 50-yard line. Another pass was made, but an alert Dickinson defense held it. Bucknell was not to be deterred. Kopp soon introduced a pass and Wilsbach tallied on the goal. Again Bucknell was held for a touchdown when a pass was intercepted at the half ended. Detrich was in the lineup as the score half opened. Receiving the ball on the kickoff, Hall and Detrich by straight plunges and soft tackle and end darts, rushed the piggies to the length of the field. Wilsbach was again sent in, and in a few minutes the human battering ram had crossed the goal for the second touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the Carlisle team took a new lease on life. Early in the period they made their only first down but were checked when Hall recovered a fumble. It was soon after this that Brooks caught a Bucknell pass and raced seventy-five yards for Dickinson's score. Again receiving the ball, Hemming in the run and, though it is scoring territory, there line trying tactics were unusual. Wilsbach crashing over the line for his third score of the afternoon, as the closing whistle blew.

Line-up:
Bucknell
Glanville
L. E.
Roth
Behman
L. T.
Tomlin
Morgan
L. G.
Templin
Bibi (Capt.)
C.
Smith
Zood
R. G.
Manly
Eckelwey
R. T.
McQuade
Edgar
R. E. Crowley (Capt.)
Kopp
Q.
Brookes
Hall
R. H.
Pipe
Detrich
F.
Dailey

Time of periods — 15 minutes.
Touchdowns—Wilsbach 3, Brooks.
Try for point after touchdown—Wilsbach, Brooks (both goals from placement). Substitutions: Bucknell—Hemming for Foster, Wilsbach for Detrich, Denton for Wilsbach, Johnson for Denton, Detrich for Johnson, Morrett for Morgan, Julian for Glanville, Emanuel for Hemming, Wilsbach for Detrich, Dickinson—Stephen for Dailey, Davis for Brooks, Arnold for Tomlin.

PHI GAM SEM DANCE

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta gave a dance to the Semites, Saturday evening at the Chapter House. Chaffin's Collegiate Seven were at their best, and the hours from 7:30 to 10:30 passed only too swiftly. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Swartz and Miss Hartman.

YOU are in L'Agenda.

SIGMA CHI'S HOLD NOVEL "BOWERY BALL"

Continued from page 1

"Gyp the Blood", "Dan the Dip", "Second Story Ike", and all the other notorious characters of Bowery fame were in evidence at the "Bowery Ball" at the Sigma Chi House, Friday evening, Dec. 8th. The dance was given for the "Sen" as the second of the year for the "Sigs". Old clothes, torn clothes, out of date clothes, and "thug" clothes were the order of the evening and left a woman joined in contributing to the motley display of one-time finery. The presence of "Eddy's Around the Corner", typical East-side "steamer" in the shape of prize fight and appropriate signs, hot dogs, and for Free Lunch all lent color to the "Bowery" effect. Wool's "College Seven, dressed for the occasion, outdid themselves in music as well as entertainment. Early DeGouray and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bow were the guests of the evening. Miss Anna Roberta Carey and Miss Katherine Hartman chaperoned the women.

"FIJIS" ENTERTAIN

The custom of exchanging amusements between Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma was again observed Wednesday evening when the Phi Gams entertained the Kappa Sigs. The evening was spent playing cards and pool. Chaffin's Orchestra helped make merry by their poppy music. Refreshments were served at ten-thirty.

Herman & Leiser

FOR
Ladies, Gowns, Suits, Fur,
Waists, Skirts, and Dresses
Notions and Novelties Dry
Goods and Bedding
332 MARKET STREET.

Walter A. Blair

DEALER IN
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fish and Oysters in
Season
Gaters to Clubs, Socials
and Picnics
Market Street, Lewisburg

ESTABLISHED 1880 Wear "MUSSER" Hosiery

MADE BY
Joseph Musser & Sons
Lewisburg, Pa.
ONLY STOCK USED
100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or
FINE COMBED PEPPER COTTON
SATISFACTORY SERVICE is the guarantee offered

"Seidel & Spangler"

DEAR MADAM—
Even if the calendar didn't show us, we would know that Christmas is near, because of the Christmas spirit that now prevails throughout the store in true holiday style.

Right now our store is just brimful of holiday merchandise—every department offers myriad suggestions. Never before have our stocks been so comprehensive; never before such a great variety, making it certain we have exactly the things you wish at exactly the price you wish to pay. May we show you our lines of merchandise and aid you in your selection.

Yours for a Merry Christmas.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER

Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PA.

DEBATERS LOSE

Continued from page 1

terney Glover, of Millburg, and Prof. Frank Boyer, Principal of the Millburg schools. The F. & M. manager, John Brumbach, '23, accompanied the team here, and acted as timekeeper along with Trevell Lewis, '24, manager of the Bucknell team. After the debate the two teams repaired to Steininger's cafe, where supper and a general good time was enjoyed.

The Bucknell affirmative team which traveled to Easton lost to the Lafayette debaters by a 2-1 decision. The B. U. representatives in this contest were Wendell Woodside, '24, T. W. Jones, '24, William Golightly, '25, with C. W. Boone, '25, as alternate.

The triangle was won by Franklin and Marshall inasmuch as its team defeated Bucknell at Lewisburg, and Lafayette at Lancaster.

The next intercollegiate contest all be the Bucknell, Dickinson, Penn State triangular debate to take place February 23, 1923. Bucknell will meet Penn State at Lewisburg and Dickinson at Carlisle.

GEO. FINNEFROCK

"THE TAILOR"
621 ST. CATHERINE STREET
STUDENT DESK LAMPS
ZEARFOSS
ELECTRICAL STORE
437 MARKET STREET
L. E. HASTINGS
TRY PANCO SOLES.
SHOE REPAIRING.

SCHUCK

The Grocer
Market Street, Lewisburg

"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT" "Gee, I Sure Like to Buy at the TOGGERY SHOP Up in Milton!"

We're Here to Treat
You Right, Fellows.
AT YOUR SERVICE

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

Those Earl & Wilson Shirts

Collar attached E. & W. Shirts in that new light Flannel of soft lustrous quality. Neat, low collar, colors of taste.

Plain white Oxford. All styles of collars and cuffs. You'll like them!

WOOLEN VESTS
MUFFLERS
SOCKS
NECKWEAR
HATS, CAPS
GLOVES

Why Wear Other Sweaters When we Charge
no more for
SPALDINGS
White, Brown, Blue Slip-Overs
Also Bradley-Knit Sport Coats

S H O E

New Oxfords in Plain, Black and Brown. Plain toe, Blucher and regular styles.
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"
FOOTWEAR

XMAS SUGGESTION

We carry a complete line of Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Silk Lounging Robes, Etc.

Men's Furnishings at Prices That Please

TOGGERY SHOP

BROADWAY MILTON, PA. BELL 238

Do Your Xmas Shopping for Man and Boy

at a Man and Boy's Store.

To help make your Xmas shopping easy we are giving you a few suggestions for Xmas gifts. A Suit or Overcoat, Hat, Shirt, Hose in silk and wool, and tie, Pajamas in Silk, Outing Flannel and Madras, a Sterling Silver Initial Belt Buckle and Belt, Traveling Bags, Suitcase, a Hartman Wardrobe Trunk, Umbrellas, Scarfs in both silk and wool, Sweaters in either striped or button sweaters, Neckwear of all kinds, Underwear and Gloves. For the little fellow, say him one of our beautiful guaranteed colors Kaynee Wash Suits.

WOLF DREIFUSS

Fashion Park Clothes Milton, Pa.

Let Us See Now---

What is the thing to do when you need shoes? Walk up and down the street, looking in the shop windows? No--because that is guessing, nothing else.

Pin yourself down to a store that is known because it is dependable. Go where you need never guess about quality or style or store service.

In other words, buy your next pair of shoes at



A nappy New Square Toe--Black, Tan

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"
MILTON, PA.

"Boost the Stadium"
"Let's Go."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., JANUARY 8, 1923

Order Your L'Agenda
Show Your School Spirit

NUMBER 12

VOLUME XXVI

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS TRIP

SIX TOWNS VISITED IN WESTERN AND CENTRAL PENNA.

WERE WELL RECEIVED

Soloists, Quartet, and Leader Help to Put Concerts Over in Good Style

The Bucknell University Glee Club returned Saturday morning from the annual Xmas trip and all reports of the trip were highly favorable. Six towns were covered in the itinerary and the concerts were well received in each of them. Twenty-four men made up the personnel of the club and Professor Paul G. Stolz and Student Director G. Felter Wendell had charge of the direction. The towns making up the route were as follows: Jeannette, Somerset, Leechburg, Franklin, Port Alleghe and Coudersport. The Glee Club arrived in Jeannette on Saturday morning, December 30, and in the evening of the same day sang to a large and responsive audience. The concert was held in the High School under the auspices of the Girls' class of the First Baptist church. The club remained in Jeannette over night and on Sunday, December 31, aided the choir of the First Baptist church and rendered a sacred concert in the evening. Jeannette people had nothing but the most favorable comment to make upon the several appearances of the club in their town.

Early Monday morning the club left Jeannette via the Pennsylvanian line for Somerset, arriving in that place at noon. A vigorous rehearsal was held in the afternoon and in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

An appropriate ending for the Xmas party at Women's College was the concert given by the Girls' Glee Club in Bucknell Hall Wednesday evening, December 13th. The concert was a Christmas cantata composed of the old familiar carols in a beautiful musical arrangement. The solos by Miss Hester Humphrey and Miss Olive Billhime and the trio by Misses Elizabeth Speakman, Samantha Sibel and Olive Billhime were special features. The success of the entire concert was due largely to the efforts of the director, Miss Grace Jenkins.

DOCTOR PHILLIPS ILL

Dean Phillips is confined to his bed with an attack of pneumonia. At first it was thought that Doctor Phillips was suffering only from a heavy cold and chills, but Saturday night his doctor gave a final diagnosis of his case as pneumonia. A trained nurse was procured immediately, under whose care Doctor Phillips is now resting comfortably. The sincere wishes of the Bucknellian staff, and the student body in general are with Dean Phillips in the hope of a rapid recovery.

CALENDAR

Monday
Interfrat Basketball, 7:30—Gym.
Beta Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Tuesday
Senior Class meeting, Chemical Lab., 4:30.
Fraternity and Pledge meetings, 7.
Bucknellian Staff Meeting, 4:30.
Wednesday
Interfrat Basketball, 7:30—Gym.
Alpha Chi Mu vs. Sigma Chi.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
Fellowship Groups, 10:00.
Y-Y Cabinet meeting, 9:00.
Thursday
U. J. Club, 6:45—Sem. Living Room.
Recital, Mu Phi Epsilon, 7:30—Sem. Living Room.
Friday
Lycoming County Dance, 7:30—Sem.
Saturday
Varsity Basketball, 8:00.
Juniata vs. B. U.

Show your school spirit; order your L'Agenda.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM POSITION CONTEST

Eleven Letter Men Out For Team; Hard Schedule Ahead

With eleven letter men in college this year, basketball prospects for the coming season seem very bright. Coach Glass started practice immediately after the close of the Christmas holidays and the team is showing up well. A great fight is on for all the positions and with the great wealth of material at hand, a winning combination should result.

"Eddie" Coe, captain-elect for the present year, will undoubtedly be pushed hard for his berth at center. "Mose" Wilschach, varsity center of the two years' ago team, is back in the fight after a year's absence. Not only will the pivot position be the center of the fight to make the team, but the forwards' berths will also be hotly contested. Harry (Gump) Dayhoff, is out and is showing his customary southpaw style in handling the ball. Other contestants for the position are Foster, Bunting and Julian. All of these men have played considerable college basketball and are in good shape.

The guards are also not assured of their positions as yet, tho Dietrich and Bihl have the advantage of having had more experience, and are picked by many to hold down the two positions. Their opposition will be Butler and Hall who played in the latter part of the season last year.

With such material, exciting contests with the other colleges which appear on the local floor may be expected. The season's schedule is an excellent one, and should test the merits of the team to its fullest extent. The season provides for seven home contests. The last game of the season will be with the winners of the local interfraternity league.

Coach Glass anticipates a successful year in the court and the spirit of the men indicate that they are out for business. The Gym has been put in shape for the season and Manager Gehret is working out to help the team in every possible way. A lot of pep from the student body is desired in making this season a great success.

EXAM SCHEDULE

"FINAL RECKONINGS" BEGIN JAN. 23; END JAN. 31

END OF FIRST SEMESTER—1922-1923

1. All classes in Fundamentals will be examined January 23, at 9:00.
2. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
Mon. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
M.-W. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
T.-T.-S. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
T.-T. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
T.-T. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
S. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
M.-W.-F. at 9:00 will be examined January 24, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 9:00 will be examined January 24, at 2:00.
3. Classes reciting—
T.-T.-S. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
Tues. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
T.-T. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
M.-W.-F. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
Fri. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T.-F. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
Mon. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
T.-T.-S. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
T.-T. at 10:30 will be examined January 26, at 8:00.
T.-T. at 10:30 will be examined January 26, at 8:00.
T.-W.-T. at 10:30 will be examined January 26, at 8:00.
4. Classes reciting—
(Continued on Page Four.)

STADIUM GETS BIG BOOST

Mass Meeting Opens Drive; John T. Shirley, '09, Heads the Stadium Commission With "Bob" Waddell, '20, Secretary, and Professor Heim, Treasurer

A mass meeting devoted entirely to discussion of the work on the New Stadium was held in Commencement Hall, Monday evening, December 11. The drive was well filled with enthusiastic students, alumni, faculty, and friends of Bucknell. Several speakers gave interesting talks on many phases of the Stadium project and active workers who are back of the whole movement asserted that by the fall of 1924 the completed stadium would stand on the site of the old Miller tract.

Professor Lindemann took charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers. He stated that at present there are twelve colleges building or planning to build stadiums and urged Bucknell to fall in line and build her's as soon as possible. "Every time I write a letter to a Bucknellian or a friend of the school I always close with the words, 'Boost the Stadium.' This is a very good plan and one that students would do well to follow in writing to alumni or friends of Bucknell," he concluded.

Professor Heim, a member of the executive committee of the Athletic Council, spoke next. He mentioned how easily Bucknell could be made the center of athletics with a large stadium. "If we had the stadium we could get letter teams to come here and one large game means more than a dozen small ones. It would pay for itself in a very short time. Given the same level with State College and many other large universities within five years."

John T. Shirley, the man who made the Pittsburgh banquet such a success last October, when Bucknell played the University of Pitt, was introduced by "Lindie." Mr. Shirley is in charge of the project for a stadium and has been devoting much of his valuable time to completing plans. "By next fall," he said, "if the alumni and friends support the cause we can have a fine playing field, and by the fall of 1924 we can have a completed stadium that will be the pride of every Bucknellian. We must boost the project every time we get the chance."

"Bob" Waddell, coach at Carnegie Tech in football and basketball, spoke with great enthusiasm. He praised the Bucknell football team and how record made this fall. Much of her success he attributed to Coach Reynolds who brought the team through a hard season with flying colors. He said, "If the alumni and friends are working out to help the team in every possible way, a lot of pep from the student body is desired in making this season a great success."

According to the plans, the stadium has thirty rows of seats and rises 42 feet above the field. It is to be constructed with two groups of tiers or stands. It will be divided into two sections 57 feet on centers. These sections are joined with tower treatment in which expansion joints are placed. The length of the playing field will be 372 feet. It is surrounded by a cinder path for running races and contains not only a football field but a baseball diamond located off center in compliance with the rules and regulations of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

No finer monument to Bucknell's war heroes could be built than this stadium. The Commission is determined to put the thing across, and have allowed themselves eighteen months to complete the job.

DR. FOSTER COMING "SEM" XMAS PARTY

NOTED MINISTER HERE "REAL FEED" SANTA AND CANTATA FEATURES

All Bucknellians who were here last year will be glad to know that Dr. Allen K. Foster is to be here again most of next week. The first opportunity to hear him will be on Sunday, the 14th at which time the Baptist and Presbyterian churches will merge their morning and evening services at the Presbyterian church.

Throughout the week the classes will be favored by a visit from Dr. Foster. He will also be entertained at the various fraternity houses. Tuesday and Wednesday he will speak in chapel. Tuesday evening he will attend the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the Women's College and on the next two evenings, Thursday and Friday, Dr. Foster will welcome everyone at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Dr. Foster has spoken to college students all over the country. His messages are vital and friendly, and every student should hear him and meet him personally.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Bucknellian staff Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknellian office. All members of the staff are urged to be present and to bring this issue of the paper with them.

Ray G. Bostwick, '06, a prominent Bucknell alumnus, spent a few days recently with his father-in-law in Lewisburg.

Last call for L'Agenda orders.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL STARTS

New Organization Backed by the Athletic Association; First Game Tonight

Bucknell's annual interfraternity basketball league was completely organized at a meeting of the representatives of the various fraternities, and the non-fraternity group held on Thursday evening. The first league games will be played this evening. Much interest has been displayed and everyone is anxious to see the teams under way. Rules for the playing off of the contests were discussed and laid down. The schedules were adopted and the referees elected.

The Athletic Association is engineering the project financially. They have generously agreed to supply the trophy, to pay the referees, to furnish the basket balls, and to take care of whatever incidentals there may be.

There will be two leagues this year, with six teams in each league. In place of the Faculty team, which will not play this year, will be the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity team which enters into the league as a "black horse". There will be two groups in the league, known as Groups A and B.

All games will be played under regular intercollegiate rules and will start promptly at seven-thirty each evening. They will be played strictly according to the schedule and no alterations will be accepted by the Executive Committee without their sanction and this will be given only in exceptional cases. The halves of the games are to be twenty minutes long and sandwiched, i. e. the teams of the second game of the evening will play their first half between the halves of the first game. The game will be considered forfeited to the other team upon the failure of either team to appear on the floor within fifteen minutes of scheduled time.

Varsity manager of basketball, Continued on Page 3

ATHLETICS 1923

BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY

With the start of an active campaign in Pittsburgh under the direction of John T. Shirley to raise \$50,000 for a stadium at Bucknell, the athletic schedule for the 1923 season creates more than the usual interest. The schedule is at present incomplete, with one or possibly two games to fill it out. The University of Pittsburgh will open the season with the Lewisburg Institution at Lewisburg, September 20th. Games have been arranged with Yale, Georgetown, Dickinson, Allegheny, Muhlenburg, Susquehanna and Alfred. Negotiations are on at present with Navy, Lafayette, Rutgers, Army and Princeton. In closing one of these games, Graduate Manager C. E. Glass will have completed one of the most interesting schedules ever undertaken by Bucknell.

The team next year will be minus several of its regulars due to graduation but "Dede" Reynolds will have a strong nucleus of veterans with many strong substitutes to work with. At the annual football banquet Max Reed, 24, right guard and star punter of the team, was elected captain. Reed is a big, strong and aggressive player, one who will prove a real leader. It is with regret that Victor Hihl, the retiring captain, and several other stars graduate when Bucknell is coming into its own with the great prospects of a Stadium and athletic plant second to none in Pennsylvania. With the stadium as a drawing power, Bucknell will continue to be among the foremost teams of the country.

The basketball season got underway with the return of the students from their Christmas vacation. The schedule this year is an unusually hard one due to the fact that most of the games are on foreign floors. Coach Glass expects to have a smooth working combination together for the opening game on January 11th. There are many veterans to draw from, such as Bihl, Dietrich, Butler, guards; Dayhoff, Bunting, Foster, forwards; and Coe, Wilschach, centers. This assures Bucknell a very strong and fast combination and one which will uphold the past standards of floor teams at the Lewisburg institution. It is too bad that this strong aggregation does not have the use of the new gymnasium which will be part of the proposed stadium.

WORTHY CHARITIES TO BENEFIT FROM GIFT BOX DRIVE

NEAR EAST, RUSSIA, AND STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP FUND IN NEED

SIGN A PLEDGE!

Drive to Take Place Friday and Saturday of This Week

According to an annual custom the student body of Bucknell maintains a gift box for the benefit of worthy charities. The 1923 drive takes place next Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12. At this time the students will be asked to sign a pledge to donate a portion of this charity. This payment may be made in three installments at designated intervals throughout the year. The gift box is to be turned over to the Near East Relief, the Russian Relief, and the Students' Friendship.

The majority of the fund will go to the Near East Relief. For the benefit of those who have any doubt as to the need of funds in this direction the following data is shown. The terror of the Christian population in that portion of eastern Thrace to be returned by the allies to the Turks has forced the abandonment of a self-supporting agricultural project which the American Relief workers regard as among the most promising of their efforts for the permanent rehabilitation of war refugees.

Near East Relief workers, taken from regular work in other territory and assigned temporarily to meet the emergency in East Thrace, are facing a tremendous problem in caring for the vast new refugee army caused by the wholesale flight of the Christian population to territory beyond Turkish control.

It is reported that rains have transformed the countryside into a sea of mud, rendering roads almost impassable and turning the Maritza River and smaller streams into racing floods. It is also stated that twenty-eight thousand people in the town of Eskiote are at the waterfront clamoring to be taken away. The Near East Relief gave out the following cable received from ex-Premier Venizelos: "As a result Near East disaster over one million starving, naked, destitute, homeless Greeks and Armenians thrown on hopelessly inadequate financial administrative resources of Greece, whose total population is only five millions. Funds and expert organizers urgently needed. Earnestly appeal to magnanimous generosity American people, always ready to succor those in distress, and an confident you are doing and will continue to do all in your power in purely humanitarian cause." Cooperation with this movement will be greatly appreciated by those in charge.

ENROLLMENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Enrollment for the second semester will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, 1923.

Every student will be required to pay the Enrollment Deposit of \$25 at that time, and also any unpaid balance from a previous semester.

Any student, who wishes to do so, may pay his bill in full at that time, subject to such later corrections as may be necessary.

THORON CLARK, Registrar, January 3, 1923.

PROF. GROVES MARRIES

The student body is congratulating Professor Groves upon his marriage on December 16th in New York City, to Miss Marion Nash, a New York girl, and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

Prom. will be discussed.

VOL. 26
1923

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MOTTO—A SQUAKE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Lawrence M. Kimball, '23
Assistant Business Manager, Charles P. Williamson, '25

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Christmas is a life, not a day.

Towards never make New Year's resolutions.

BOYS, BE MEN

Bucknell students appreciate real art. They also have a sense of humor. But the pointless cartoons and vulgar remarks, which are made use of in defacing the university bulletin board, are distasteful to anyone who has claim to any refinement or culture.

Last year, the would-be artist, who evidently could find no better place than the bulletin board on which to give expression to his emptiness, was taken into hand by Senior Council. Then the exercise of his talent, he observed the meaning of so many notices and announcements that his presence became undesirable. He was requested to rest, and for a while he did so. The only trouble is, he did not rest long enough. He is again imposing the result of his pathetic attempt at humor and cleverness upon those who have neither the capacity for vulgarity nor the appreciation for slanders to receive it favorably.

Such a practice, though extremely disgusting, would be harmless if it had the effect of defacement of notices and "real" cartoons, which have required much time in the making. He is pointed "wise cracks" and clever cartoons, as long as they are not of a libellous nature, are appreciated by all. But their presence is very rare and they are not the product of the same mind which is responsible for the large number of puerile pranks which occur.

If you have a harmless remark to make which is worth hearing, no one will object to your giving it publicity. But let's quit the "kid stuff."

God makes the New Year happy. Exams make it different.

January is the best month in the year for fussing. Other good months are February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December.

INVENTORY

A new year is on us—and a fitting time to look ourselves over. Custom has long decreed that at the beginning of the year we take account of our stock on hand, appraise its merits and shortcomings—and resolve to improve our general status, and more nearly realize our ideals during the year to come. One very important phase of this "over-hauling" process should be a consideration of the query, "Have I gotten the most out of my college work during the past months?" All of which only resolves into the old question, "What is the most important thing in a college education?"

Someone asks, "Should books occupy the stellar role—with activities trailing more or less into obscurity, or vice versa? Is the educated man the one who can accompany Dante to his highest Heaven, or who can out-Vernon Castle himself at a Hop?" And we reply, "He is neither, but a combination of both. To turn out a product of substantial worth, but seasoned with the lighter things of life—that's the thing."

President Hunt, in speaking of extra-curricular activities, has aptly said, "There is no question as to their value; only as to their relative value. The college student's chief problem is how he shall distribute himself. And it is the problem of life—a problem in PROPORTION."

We would suggest, at this time of resolution for better things, that now is a fine time to begin practicing it.

The Bucknell deer hunters report a large crop of rabbits.

"LOST—A O. O. F. pin. Finder please return to local lodge." Still hunting the missing links.

There is one difference between some college students and mules. Mules have longer ears.

CAP AND DAGGER
PREPARING PLAY

Cap and Dagger is laying plans for a big season. The first play will be given next month. Shortly after this, tryouts will be held for those who desire admittance into the society. The tryouts are being held after the first play in order that all aspirants for membership in the organization will have an opportunity to find out just about what is expected of them in the contest of selection.

The initial production was put off until January in order that the rush of football season, Christmas holidays, and exams be avoided. The program for the year calls for three plays, all of which will be of a very

B. U. LEGISLATOR

Bucknell will be represented in the Pennsylvania State Legislature in January. Although a Democrat in a Republican community, Gundy won practically by popular acclamation. While in school he was a prominent member of the staff of the "Orange and Blue" which later became the "Bucknellian."

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

PASTE THIS ON your dresser—He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a child.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a leader.

FOLLOW HIM.

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K. D.'s PLAY SANTA

The annual Christmas party was given at the Women's College Wednesday evening, December 13. A real Christmas dinner, turkey 'n' everything, was served at six o'clock. Not a trimming was lacking from the festive and gay to the after-dinner mints. All the tables were decorated in the conventional red and green and beneath the little trees on the tables were tiny gifts for each girl, bearing out the spirit of the season.

After dinner the Living Room was opened to disclose a beautifully decorated tree. Dancing occupied the next few minutes when suddenly the jingle of sleigh-bells announced the arrival of "ye jolly old man" and none other than old Santa himself with his heavy pack entered through the window. He explained that one sled had broken down and that he had been forced to leave behind gifts for the older girls, but he said that he had been able to get the new girls' presents together. The Y. W. C. A. had presented the tiny tokens and Santa delivered them. But such a busy man as he carries only a few minutes, so with a hearty "Merry Christmas to all" he left the jolly girl to resume their dancing.

At eight o'clock this gave way to the next and very enjoyable part of the program in Bucknell Hall, where the Girls' Glee Club presented "Bethlehem," a cantata written by Paul Willis. From beginning to end the cantata was a great success, the work of the trio composed of Elizabeth Spiekman, Samantha Sill and Olive Hillhouse was especially appreciated while the solo and obligato by Hester Humphreys was one of the features of the entire evening.

Your L'Agenda will be a priceless treasure in after years.

George Hever, ex-'25, who is now studying dentistry at U. of P. spent part of his Christmas vacation with friends in Lewisburg.

Show your school spirit; order your L'Agenda.

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—You can't help falling for our pity—

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Pumps - - Shoes

Always showing Something New

GIRLS! See Our

VAN RAALTE

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"Hosiery"

Silk and Wool Silk

Any colored and largest variety of all novelty styles and our prices are the lowest.

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The Best of Everything.

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The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
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Capital \$100,000
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The University Book Store
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The College Inn

Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to cooperate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

JOHNSTOWN DANCE

In the neighborhood of a hundred couples celebrated the second annual Holiday Dance of the Johnstown-Bucknell Club, December 21st, in the Pease Ballroom, Johnstown, Pa. "Woody's" College Seven journeyed thither for the occasion and had quite well received in the flood city. A little Pittsburgh dancer featured with several numbers during intermission.

The local club members, numbering twenty-seven, were present "en masse", and the visiting alumni included "Jacks" Horner, ex-'24; Susanne Statler, '21; John Lowman, '21, and "Chubby" Hoffman, '22.

The patrons and patronesses of the event were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krelle, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, A. G. Lope, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horner, ex-'24; Mrs. Arch Republic.

All those in attendance noted the event a grand success for the local Bucknellians.

BUCKNELLIAN STYLE SHEET

The following is a part of the Bucknellian Style Sheet which will be published in pamphlet following the appearance of the final installment in next week's Bucknellian:

THE DON'TS

General

1. Don't write unless you have something to say; and have that something well in mind.

2. Don't tell all you know at as great length as you know how.

3. Don't show off your vocabulary; if you must be flowery make your bouquets of short-stemmed roses.

4. Don't be a bore; come to the point.

5. Don't use superlatives.

6. Don't use trite or hackneyed phrases. A good time was had by all, etc.

Particular

1. Don't abbreviate names of days and months.

2. Don't abbreviate the word fraternity.

3. Don't use phonetic spelling. Consult dictionary mentioned under "Suggestions".

4. Don't capitalize the names of college classes (senior, freshman).

5. Don't capitalize college degrees when spelled out: bachelor of arts, but A. B.

6. Don't capitalize titles when they follow the name: L. L. Rockwell, professor of German.

7. When in doubt don't capitalize.

8. Don't call a "student" a "pupil", except in School of Music (pupil of Miss Armstrong). Pupils are attendants of a high school.

9. Don't use an intimate style in writing. News writing is entirely impersonal.

10. Don't forget the journalist's law: ACCURACY.

Accuracy first, last, and all the time.

THE DEMANDS

General

1. The following list of points are demanded of all writers, and they must be made a part of the writer's instinctive habits:

2. In news stories, tell the WHAT, WHEN, WHO, WHERE, WHY, and HOW in the first paragraph. This paragraph is called the "lead".

3. CLEAR, CONCISE, AND CLEAR, is the manner in which a story should be written.

4. Use a small word in preference to a large one having the same meaning.

5. Tell what you have to say and then stop.

Particular

1. ABBREVIATE as little as possible. The following titles are the only ones that may be abbreviated when they precede a name: Dr., Mr., Mrs., M., Mme., Prof., before full name only: Prof. L. L. Rockwell, but Professor Rockwell.

2. CAPITALIZE.

3. All proper nouns, months, days of the week, but not the seasons (summer, fall).

4. Principal words in the titles of books, plays, lectures, casts, etc., including the initial "A" or "The": "The Man from Home".

5. Titles, when they precede a proper name: Dean Llewellyn Phillips (but Llewellyn Phillips, dean of Bucknell University).

6. Distinguished parts of names of associations, societies, leagues, companies, roads, and incorporated bodies: Bucknell University, Baptist Society, Mechanical Engineering Society, Board of Trustees.

7. Only proper nouns in geographical names, except when the common noun precedes or is used as part of a title: Susquehanna river, Montour mountain, but Coney Island, Gulf of Mexico.

8. Traditional social functions: Homecoming Day, Junior Prom, but not ordinary class functions as sophomore picnic, freshman hike, etc.

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INTER-FRATERNITY B. B.

(Continued from Page One.)

"Andy" Gehret, acted as chairman of the meeting until the officers were elected. Much credit is due "Andy" for the successful organization which he presented the fraternity managers for consideration and which was adopted without change. The officers who were elected were: Pres. Byron W. Hahn; Vice-president Geo. Bellak, and Secretary and Treasurer Foster D. Johnson. These three will constitute the Executive Committee.

A considerable amount of time was taken at the meeting discussing eligibility. Finally two rules were adopted:

1. No man now possessing a varsity basketball "B" will be eligible to compete.

2. Upon the completion of a sufficient number of halves this season to entitle a man to his varsity "B" he will automatically become ineligible.

Dietrich, Bellak, and Gehret were elected as the referees, with Julian as substitute referee. No referee will be allowed to officiate in any contest which his own fraternity plays.

Those holding reserved seat tickets used them at the inter-fraternity games. Each fraternity drew for its position and the results were:</

EXCHANGES

"The Worth of a Job" and "Getting By"

College students are lazy and lacking in the broad understanding necessary to success in later life, according to Thomas A. Edison. He does not want a job with much work to it, and when he gets a position he expects to be promoted at the end of the sixth week. Mr. Edison writes: Bruce Barton has written this article:

A Job's Value
Generally speaking, a job is good in proportion to the amount of study required to master it. Yesterday morning, when I rode up in the elevator, the starter was breaking in a new elevator boy.

At noon, when I went out to lunch, the new boy was running the car alone. He had a uniform, and was starting and stopping the car with the confidence of a veteran.

From apprentice to professional in a couple of hours.

Last week I saw a veteran motor-man breaking in a youngster. On Tuesday and Wednesday the two were on the front platform together; on Thursday the new man was operating the car alone.

It is a sight I have seen very often; yet I never see it without a feeling of wonder.

What thoughts are in that young fellow's head as he receives his instructions from the gray-haired veteran?

How can he fail to look forward and see in the older man a picture of himself twenty years from now?

He is taking up a low-paid job—a job with no future. Twenty years from now he will be a man with a grasp on the job somewhat less secure. His experience will count for nothing, because it is experience that any other man can gain in a couple of days.

He may be walking out on a strike, force an increase in his pay of a couple of weeks. But the increase will not be large. Why?

Because he learned the job in two days. And in any other two days the company can get plenty of men who

will learn just as fast and take the job away from him.

I have nothing but sympathy for the old man who finds himself condemned for the rest of his life to a no-account job. But I find it hard to be patient when I see young men blithely dumping into jobs with no future, simply because they are too lazy to fit themselves by study for jobs worth while.

The job that the gods sell for two hours' training is worth just what it costs. Only that job is worth while which has tied to it the price of a constant, unceasing study and work.

"Getting By"
And Al Johnson says in his article published in "College Humor":

The most frequent malnutrition brought down upon the heads of our college men today is anent this "getting by" spirit. Great guns, the men learning to get by. He just grins. He knows how valuable the little knob they are getting is going to be. That I don't appreciate sincere work for 1 do, but I recognize that there may be sincere bluff as well.

Don't think I am scolding the good student. I am not. I admire him, and the rare and occasional man who combines being a good student with being a good fellow, a good dancer, a good football player and a good class president, has me walking around with my hat in my hand. I maintain the sentiment that if a man goes to college and learns nothing but how to put up with anything, smiling, how to live with a bunch of fellows, work with them, play with them, eat with them, and still believe in them; how to run a college paper; how to be a pal to a girl; how to run a class meeting; how to hit a cage battle; how to pick up over the line; or even if he learns to do but two or three of these things, his having been in college is worth every cent it cost and a whole lot more.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One.)
M.-W.-F. at 11:30 will be examined January 26, at 2:00.
M.-W. at 11:30 will be examined January 26, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-F. at 11:30 will be examined January 26, at 2:00.
T.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 27, at 8:00.
Thurs. at 11:30 will be examined January 27, at 8:00.

10. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.
Mon. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.
M.-T.-W.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.
W.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.

11. Classes reciting—
T.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.
Tu.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.
Tues. at 1:30 will be examined January 29, at 8:00.

12. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.
Mon. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.
Wed. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.

13. Classes reciting—
T.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.
Thurs. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.
Thurs. at 1:30 will be examined January 30, at 8:00.

14. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 1:30 will be examined January 31, at 8:00.
Fri. at 1:30 will be examined January 31, at 8:00.
Tu.-W. at 1:30 will be examined January 31, at 8:00.

15. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

16. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

17. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

18. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

19. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

20. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

21. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

22. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

23. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

24. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

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27. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

28. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

29. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

30. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

31. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

32. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

33. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

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HARRISBURG ALUMNI

The Bucknell University Alumni Association of Central, Pennsylvania will hold a banquet Friday evening, January 19, at the Civic Club, Front Street at North, Harrisburg, Pa. All Bucknell people are invited. Doctors J. R. Wood and G. C. L. Nemer will speak. The charge for the banquet is \$2.25 per plate. Reservations should be mailed immediately to Bruce E. Rutt, 1406 State Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Your L'Agenda will be a price-less treasure in after years.

The job that the gods sell for two hours' training is worth just what it costs. Only that job is worth while which has tied to it the price of a constant, unceasing study and work.

"Getting By"
And Al Johnson says in his article published in "College Humor":

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"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT"

"Gee, I Sure Like to Buy at the TOGGERY SHOP UP IN MILTON!"

We're Here to Treat You Right, Fellows.

AT YOUR SERVICE

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

?

Those Earl & Wilson Shirts

!

Collar attached E. & W. Shirts in that new light Flannel of soft lustrous quality. Neat, low collar, colors of taste.

Plain white Oxford. All styles of collars and cuffs. You'll like them!

WOOLEN VESTS MUFFLERS SOCKS

NECKWEAR HATS, CAPS GLOVES

Why Wear Other Sweaters When We Charge no more for SPALDINGS

White, Brown, Blue Slip-Overs Also Bradley-Knit Sport Coats

S H O E S

New Oxfords in Plain, Black and Brown. Plain toe, Blucher and regular styles.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" FOOTWEAR

We carry a complete line of Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Silk Lounging Robes, Etc.

Men's Furnishings at Prices That Please

TOGGERY SHOP

BROADWAY MILTON, PA. BELL 238

DREIFUSS Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

20 per cent off on all Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats for 3 weeks only.

Notwithstanding the fact that due to the new tariff, the higher prices of raw materials and the high price of labor in the cities, which has caused the price of clothing to rise 25 per cent in the last two weeks.

We have decided to give our customers the benefit of reduced prices on what we have in stocks for a time only. If you want to save money now is the time to buy "Don't wait." This sale starts Jan. 1st and ends Jan. 20th. Sale does not include spring and fall overcoats or Tuxedo and Full Dress suits. All suits and overcoats at reduced price for cash only. Almost Fifty years of honest merchandising is back of this statement.

WOLF DREIFUSS

Fashion Park Clothes Milton, Pa.

Let Us See Now---

What is the thing to do when you need shoes? Walk up and down the street, looking in the shop windows? No--because that is guessing, nothing else.

Pin yourself down to a store that is known because it is dependable. Go where you need never guess about quality or style or store service.

In other words, buy your next pair of shoes at

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

MILTON, PA.

A nappy New Square Too--Just in

STAFF MEETING TUE. 4:30

The regular weekly meeting of the Bucknellian staff will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the office.

Bucknell Suffers LOSS IN DEATH OF PROFESSOR PHILLIPS

DEAN STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA ON FRIDAY; DIES TUESDAY

SERVICES HELD FRIDAY

History of Life Shows Cessless Activity of a Great Man

After a brief illness of four days Dean Llewellyn Phillips, D. D., of the University, died of pneumonia at his home on Taylor street, last Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at 2:00 o'clock. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bouver Memorial Methodist church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. M. West, and assisted by his former pastor, Dr. John T. Judt.

Dr. Phillips was born on April 15, 1869, at Merthyr Tydfil, Wales. His parents came to America and settled at Plymouth, Pa., in 1870, when he was nine months old. Here in the country he grew to young manhood, and in 1883 came to Lewisburg, entering Bucknell Academy. His early struggles to work his way through the university, pointed out, to his friends and instructors, his steady determination. He was graduated from the college in 1892 with the degree of A. B. and became an instructor in the Academy teaching Greek and Elocution until 1899. For the next three years he attended the University of Chicago, pursuing theological studies, and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He did post-graduate work at Chicago, Harvard, Rochester and Berlin University, Germany. In 1902 he was elected by the board of trustees to the faculty of Bucknell University, as Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. In 1916 he became Professor of Education and in 1918 he was appointed Dean of the College.

As an educator Phillips was widely known and his ability as a preacher was appreciated not only by the Baptist church, but also by various denominations throughout the state, for he was often called on to fill vacant pulpits.

He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Masonic Lodge and exhibited keen interest in all town affairs. As a friend to the students he was sincere, sympathetic, and inspirationally helpful. Their educational and social problems interested him greatly and in his advisory capacity his fine personality and ready willingness to serve them made him very much trusted and loved by the students.

He was married to Miss Jennie Davis, Bucknell University '97, who survives him. He leaves two brothers and one sister, John M. Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre; Tysil Richards, of Warrior Run, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence Kalp, of Long Shore, N. J.

At the time of his death he was Professor of Education, Dean of the University, chairman of the Catalogue committee, Curriculum and Courses committee, and a member of the Honorary Degrees committee.

Tribute by Pres. Emory W. Hunt

Quoted from the Lewisburg paper:

The passing of Dean Phillips involves a serious loss to the University and to myself personally. Plans for the future and our relations to the denominational campaign in which Bucknell has an interest have made demands upon my time and attention and necessitated frequent absences from the college. In view of these things, it has been necessary for me to lean heavily upon him for the direction of many of the matters of internal administration. My appreciation of these interests with a clearness of vision and a tactfulness of method which have commanded the admiration and confidence of those who know the facts. It was inevitable that we should be in constant and close personal relations. My confidence in him and my appreciation of his help have grown steadily with my experience. The faculty and every student in the institution have lost a friend. My own personal loss I shall feel more and more.

E. W. H.

Phi Theta Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of John W. Fisher, '26, of Tamaqua, and Fred Helwig, '26, of Millersburg.

"Boost the Stadium"

"Let's Go."

VOLUME XXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., JANUARY 15, 1923.

NUMBER 13

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Dr. West offered an appealing prayer in opening the very solemn service, after which Dr. Dutton, life-long friend of Dr. Phillips, read from the Scriptures.

Another very close and intimate friend, Professor Charles C. Fries, read a message from President Hunt, who was unfortunately kept from the services by illness.

Dr. Judt, another close personal friend of the Dean and his pastor for many years, spoke feelingly of the excellent life which has been taken from our midst.

Dr. West, in a few words, outlined the Dean's life as he knew it to be. He told his closing opportunity for service rather than for material gain. Dr. West's voice almost broke as he said, "I am glad to say his credit in God was larger than that of any creed ever made by man."

The Sigma Chi Fraternity, of which Dr. Phillips was a member, led the solemn procession by the tier to pay the last personal tribute to the remains of one whose absence is realized painfully, because of the universal love accorded the man.

"MASS ATHLETICS"

PART OF GREAT EXPANSION PROGRAM

Bucknell University's half-million dollar athletic drive, recently launched with headquarters in Pittsburgh, is aimed at a goal far beyond the athletic program of the new athletic plant which will include a stadium and gymnasium, according to a statement made public here today by Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, treasurer of the Stadium Commission.

According to Dr. Heim, the stadium and gymnasium will only be the grand finale of a series of athletic plant which will include a stadium and gymnasium, according to a statement made public here today by Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, treasurer of the Stadium Commission.

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EXCHANGES

The order of Commons is an organization at the University of Colorado that has gathered together all unorganized men in an effort to stamp out fraternities in that school.

Among the items on Purdue's social calendar for the coming season, an item of outstanding interest is the Grindstone Dance. This dance is something entirely new in collegiate circles. Tickets will sell for one dollar and ninety-eight cents each, and each person attending is required to wear his or her oldest clothes. December 8 was the date on which this dance, symbolic of hard times, took place.

Robert J. Cook, often called the father of modern rowing, died Sunday at his home in Fayette county, Pennsylvania. He entered Yale in 1872 and in his first year he was sent to England to learn the English stroke, and after returning, was captain of the Yale crew, which, at that time was composed of only six men. He returned to Yale later as coach and turned out many winning crews.

"Electrocution" is the cry of University of California students. They refer to cafeteria fines. Three-foot frames are being constructed there with copper wire stretched close together over them. A mild electric current does not even harm a fly on one of the wires.

Milton Erickson, of the University of Wisconsin, a pale underweight, and a convalescent from paralysis, paddled his way to health over 1,200 miles of river and the last summer. He traveled alone and earned his own way.

"I've been a darn fool. I did not wear my freshman cap. I wore knitted ties and colored socks with golf flunkies. I sure am a DARN FOOL!" That is the sign of a freshman who does not conform with traditions at the University of Pennsylvania.

A Saxophone band has recently been organized at the University of Texas, as the university band has become too large to play on all occasions. It is starting with twelve players but it expects to increase in the near future.

A. B. Shively has been elected captain of the Princeton football team for next year. In 1922 he played end, but this year Coach Hoper placed him in guard. He was frequently dragged back to the line to throw forward passes, and is rated by football critics as the leading exponent of the aerial game.

A drive for \$250,000 for the erection of a new gymnasium has been launched at Lawrence College.

Doctor Prokaska, director of athletics at Temple University, is strongly in favor of sports for the fair sex. He especially advocates outdoor sports such as hockey and soccer.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

PLEASE AUDIENCES

Two one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires" and "The Bracelet," were admirably presented by the Amateur Dramatics Class in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, December 14. A large audience greeted the players and to all appearances more than highly pleased with the efforts of the cast members.

The first of the two plays, "Suppressed Desires" was a satire upon the attitude of some people toward Freudian psychology. Miss Carolyn Hunt excelled in her portrayal of the role of Mrs. Brewster and was ably equalled in performance by Mrs. Arla Bowser in the role of Mabel and by Charles P. Boone playing Mr. Brewster.

"The Bracelet," the second play of the evening was a comedy built around the loss of a bracelet and the stubbornness of a woman in refusing to move until it was found. Mrs. Harvey Western, played by Miss Jennie Stackhouse, was the woman, and her performance was excellent. Charles P. Boone playing Mr. Banket, a barrister, was superb in the rendition of this role. The other members of the cast gave admirable support to these two and carried out the plot with fine dramatic ability.

The casts of the two plays were as follows:

"Suppressed Desires"
Mrs. Stephen Brewster.....Miss Carolyn Hunt
Mr. Stephen Brewster.....Mr. Charles P. Boone
Mabel.....Mrs. Arla C. Bowser
"The Bracelet"
Nora, a servant.....Mary Ethel Bailey
Smithers, a maid.....Miss Marion D. Murphy
Martin, the butler.....

This annual dance which was to be held January 12, 1923, has been postponed until February 17, 1923, at which time those who hold tickets for the previous date will be admitted upon the presentation of the same.

The worst thing about a fanatical reformer is that he makes the world think all reformers are fanatics.

ALUMNI NEWS OF PITTSBURGH SECTION

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Myrtle Le Vere Morrow, of Williamsport, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Jane, to Bernhard Ransom Seaman, son of Mrs. Samuel Seaman, of Oakland, Pa., on Tuesday, December 26th, 1922. At home at the Ward Apts., Williamsport, Pa., after January 10th.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. W. S. Marshall, of Beaver St., Scranton, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise M. to Robert N. Wadell, son of Mrs. Alexander Wadell, of Dallas Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. Covers were laid for nine and the tables decorated with pink and white. No wedding date has been set.

Wadell only recently resigned as assistant football coach at Carnegie Tech to undertake the duties of secretary of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission with offices in the Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, January 1st, to Dr. and Mrs. Morris F. Goldsmith, a daughter. This makes two girls and a boy. "Goldie" claims that at least he will have a full-back for a future Bucknell football team.

Dr. Slifer Walls, of the Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., is operating a surgery at St. Francis Hospital. "Slifer" is a "comer" in the medical profession.

R. G. Bostwick is again with us after an extended illness, during which time he was confined in the West Penn Hospital.

Harold G. Florin, '22, of Toronto, Ohio, who is now principal of schools, visited with his family in Pittsburgh over the holidays.

Miss Hina Carr, who is in social welfare work in Pittsburgh, is spending the cold months in the South.

Miss Elizabeth Kremer, who has been on the sick list for some time, is again at her home at 235 Dithridge street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. H. McAlpin, honored trustee of the University, is convalescing after an operation in the Allegheny General Hospital.

David Bonnell has been made assistant to Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The weekly luncheons of the Pittsburgh-Bucknell Association are going strong. The attendance averages twenty weekly. Any Bucknellians who are in the city on Tuesdays are cordially invited to meet with us. Any information will be gladly given by the secretary of this association, who can be reached at 545 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bones of two Indians were discovered by two men doing excavation work on the Campus of the University of Minnesota. The bones lie buried under a gnarled oak tree. Superstitious workmen, approaching the spot with reluctance, but it is only a matter of a short time now before the bones will be removed to be placed in the University Museum.

Mr. Francis Harker, Mr. Harvey Western, Mr. Marshall Irvin, Mrs. Western, Miss Jennie Stackhouse, Mrs. Banket, Miss Alma Royer, Mr. Banket, a barrister, Mr. Charles P. Boone, Miss Farnen, the governess, Miss Geneva Gehlrich.

S. A. E. FORMAL

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity secured a big success on December 14 when they staged their first formal dance in several years at the Miller Auditorium.

Red and green streamers, together with a profusion of evergreens, including spruce boughs and moss-covered racks, added the atmosphere of the Christmas season.

When Joe Neid's Sunbury orchestra invited the dancers out on the floor, about seventy-five couples responded. As the evening progressed, multi-colored balloons and hats were circulated to liven up the picture.

Caterer Steininger served a buffet luncheon during the intermission. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewison.

BUCKNELL LYCOMING COUNTY CLUB DANCE

This annual dance which was to be held January 12, 1923, has been postponed until February 17, 1923, at which time those who hold tickets for the previous date will be admitted upon the presentation of the same.

The worst thing about a fanatical reformer is that he makes the world think all reformers are fanatics.

MRS. CLARK SPEAKS

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held in the Chemical Lab., Monday evening, January 8th. Mrs. Clark gave a very interesting talk on "The Status of Mathematics in Schools Today" and considered chiefly the problem of creating the proper attitude for mathematics in preparatory school work. A live discussion completed the profitable meeting.

Albert L. Gaudy, '20, has accepted a position as teacher of rhetoric at Georgia Tech.

ICE CREAM

Nairn's

CONFECTIONERY

STUDENT DESK LAMPS

ZEARFOSS

ELECTRICAL STORE

432 MARKET STREET

L. E. HASTINGS

SHOE REPAIRING

SCHUCK

The Grocer

Walter A. Blair

DEALER IN

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Fish and Oysters in Season

Gaters to Clubs, Socials and Picnics

Market Street, Lewisburg

ESTABLISHED 1880

Wear "MUSSER" Hosiery

MADE BY Joseph Musser & Sons

Lewisburg, Pa. ONLY STOCK USED

100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON

SATISFACTORY SERVICE—is the guarantee offered

January Clearance Sale!

An occasion of unusual importance.

Every item a special attraction, suggesting quick action and insuring satisfaction. Our previous ads have been filled with the news of the wonderful values in every day needs. Apparel, Dress Accessories and Fabrics.

Large quantities of goods in every department are marked at greatly reduced prices for Clearance during the month of January.

It will pay you to shop here. Prices are lower this month than they have been in years and lower than they will probably be for some time to come.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER

Broadway Department Store

MILTON, PA.

"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT"

"Gee, I Sure Like to Buy at the TOGGERY SHOP Up in Milton!"

We're Here to Treat You Right, Fellows. AT YOUR SERVICE

"TALK OF THE TOWN" ?

Those Earl & Wilson Shirts !

Collar attached E. & W. Shirts in that new light flannel of soft lustrous quality. Neat, low collar, colors of taste.

Plain white Oxfords. All styles of collars and cuffs. You'll like them!

WOOLEN VESTS MUFFLERS SOCKS

NECKWEAR HATS, CAPS GLOVES

Why Wear Other Sweaters When We Charge no more for SPALDINGS

White, Brown, Blue Slip-Overs Also Bradley-Knit Sport Coats

SHOE REPAIRING

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOOTWEAR

We carry a complete line of Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Silk Lounging Robes, Etc.

Men's Furnishings at Prices That Please

TOGGERY SHOP

BROADWAY MILTON, PA. BELL 238

DREIFUSS Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

20 per cent off on all Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats for 3 weeks only.

Notwithstanding the fact that due to the new tariff, the higher prices of raw materials and the high price of labor in the cities, which has caused the price of clothing to raise 25 per cent in the last two weeks.

We have decided to give our customers the benefit of reduced prices on what we have in stocks for a time only. If you want to save money now is the time to buy "Don't wait." This sale starts Jan. 1st and ends Jan. 20th. Sale does not include spring and fall overcoats or Tuxedo and Full Dress suits. All suits and overcoats at reduced price for cash only. Almost fifty years of honest merchandising is back of this statement.

WOLF DREIFUSS

Fashion Park Clothes Milton, Pa.

Let Us See Now---

What is the thing to do when you need shoes? Walk up and down the street, looking in the shop windows? No--because that is guessing, nothing else.

Pin yourself down to a store that is known because it is dependable. Go where you need, never guess about quality or style or store service.

In other words, buy your next pair of shoes at

A Snappy New Square Toe--like, in

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

MILTON, PA.

Exams Begin Tuesday Make Them Count!

VOLUME XXVI

GRENFELL LECTURE HIGHLY PLEASING TO THE STUDENT BODY

POINTS OUT NECESSITY FOR MORE MEDICAL MEN IN LABRADOR

PEOPLE ARE LOYAL

Shows Nature and Amount of Work Being Done With Sides

Before an audience that crowded the Methodist church to its capacity last Monday night Wilfred T. Grenfell, M. D., gave an illustrated lecture on his work as a medical missionary among the people of Labrador. Dr. Grenfell responded with an earnestness that impressed all who heard him, that the only happy people are the people who are doing things, and said that the man who finds himself in a field where there are opportunities for doing the thing that he is fitted to do is indeed fortunate. Those who think of such work, which he is doing, as calling for great sacrifice have failed to weigh its greatest compensation, as Dr. Grenfell sees it, the joy of being capable of doing something for others.

More than thirty years ago he became interested in the physical needs of the fishermen of the North Sea. Somewhat later, through his work among the northeastern fishermen, he saw the need which he felt must exist in even a more marked degree among the northwestern fishermen along the coast of Labrador. Before he reached his new field of missionary work, Dr. Grenfell explained, he had thought the northwestern fishermen's greatest dangers were at sea but he soon learned that the few hundred who survived through storm and accident perished through lack of food.

The first meeting of the Stadium Executive Committee was recently held in Philadelphia.

"Clarence" Presented Friday Evening As Annual Production

Delta Sigma presented its thirteenth annual play before a large gathering of its guests at the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening. The play given this year was "Clarence," which has been a success in the past.

BOWSER'S OPINION ON B. U. STADIUM

Affirms It Is Great Economic Necessity For Bucknell University

Termining the proposed Stadium an "economic necessity," Arla C. Bowser, All-American and All-American fullback and one of the greatest football players in the history of athletics here, recently in a letter to the Bucknell Stadium Commission in Pittsburgh, urged all followers of the Orange and Blue to put their shoulders to the wheel and do all in their power to make the half-million dollar athletic edifice a success.

"It gives me great joy to see the Stadium project so seriously and enthusiastically progressing," Bowser wrote. "There is no question but that a Bucknell Stadium is an economic necessity in the furtherance of a larger and better university in Lewisburg."

"The present inadequacy lowers the grade of playing in home contests, thus forcing us to play all our worth-while games away from home. My greatest wish is for the completion of the plans already begun in order that Bucknell might flourish in the years to come."

Bowser, who was assistant football coach last fall, is still a student here although he is not eligible to participate in varsity athletics. He will be graduated next June.

T. D. T. SMOKER

Theta Delta Tau held a successful smoker at the Kappa Sigma House Thursday night. Plans were laid for a brilliant social season for the coming semester. The following men were extended bids:

G. S. Weber, T. Moore, W. D. Goughly, C. P. Williamson, C. Kivler, S. Huston, F. Walther, J. Skeehan, G. Beale, K. McMurray, J. Holsing, C. Rishell.

Between acts the audience was favored by vocal selections offered by Mr. Claude R. Innes, of Scranton, who sang "The Song of the Sea" for both Edison and Victor. Mr. Innes has a pleasing personality and sings with a powerful, true-toned voice. His interpretations of "The Song of the Sea" by Marguerite, "Values" by Vanderpool, and Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly" were exceptionally well rendered.

Miss Katherine Borg, a student while the violin obligatos were played by Charles A. Munro.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., JANUARY 22, 1923.

NUMBER 14

Use Your Influence Talk Stadium to Alumni

MATHEWSON MADE STADIUM MEMBER

Appointed at First Meeting of Executive Committee in Philadelphia

Christy Mathewson, famed "Big Six" of the major leagues and one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, has been named an associate member of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission, according to word received here Friday from John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, Stadium Commissioner. "Matty" will take an active part in the campaign to raise a half-million dollars to provide a stadium and new athletic plant for Bucknell.

In the days when Mathewson was "king of them all" he wanted few catches. Big Six "burned them over" with a dazzling speed and deceptive curve that was the nemesis of more than one batsman. It was characteristic of him to "put the first one across" in replying to the invitation to assist in the stadium drive.

"Count me in," Matty wrote on the invitation and mailed it without more ado to Commissioner Shirley.

Mathewson was graduated from Bucknell in 1902 and ever since has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the Orange and Blue. In his college days he was a great athlete, taking part in football and many indoor sports in addition to baseball, at which he was a star and which later turned out to be the path along which he sought and attained fame.

The first meeting of the Stadium Executive Committee was recently held in Philadelphia.

DELTA SIGMA PLAY COMPLETE SUCCESS

"Clarence" Presented Friday Evening As Annual Production

Delta Sigma presented its thirteenth annual play before a large gathering of its guests at the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening. The play given this year was "Clarence," which has been a success in the past.

"Clarence" is, as the programs state, as typically and deliciously American as "Huckleberry Finn" or "pumpkin pie." The action revolves around a young entomologist, who served during the World War, where he was sent—even the fact is not far from the truth. He found in particular use for a "bug specialist" in the army so they set him to driving mules. After the war he is forced to seek any kind of work and finds a position in the home of one, Wheeler, a wealthy man with a family. Because he had "been in the army" he becomes quite philosophical and friend to the most same distracted family group. And there is where the "fun" commences!

On the professional stage the play enjoyed a considerable amount of success, being like three years at the Hudson Theater in New York. The Paramount film version produced by Adolph Zukor and William Fox, being equally as successful all over the country. This film was the last in which Wallace Reid played.

The Donnie production was supervised and directed by T. Sturges Beers, '22. The male parts were played by men from the chapter while the female characters were taken by a number of co-eds who had been invited to aid in the production. Haydn J. White in the title role, interested the audience every minute of the two hours and a half consumed by the play. Anna May Speare as Violet Pinney, captured the fancy of not only Clarence but of the audience as well. Charles P. White and Alice Ruhl as Bobby and Cora Wheeler kept everyone on their toes. Carl Wolfe and Carolyn Hunt as Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were in continual hot water with the doings of the "younger generation." Ruth Weidenhauser, carrying dual roles, scored a great success as Della, Edward J. Humphreys as Dinwiddie, the butler, and Stewart L. Rankin as Mr. Hubert Stem brought down the house at most every appearance.

Between acts the audience was favored by vocal selections offered by Mr. Claude R. Innes, of Scranton, who sang "The Song of the Sea" for both Edison and Victor. Mr. Innes has a pleasing personality and sings with a powerful, true-toned voice. His interpretations of "The Song of the Sea" by Marguerite, "Values" by Vanderpool, and Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly" were exceptionally well rendered.

Miss Katherine Borg, a student while the violin obligatos were played by Charles A. Munro.

DR. FOSTER ATTENDS FELLOWSHIP MEET

The Union Fellowship meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room ten o'clock Wednesday night and was the last of a series. Dr. Foster was the speaker.

Dr. Foster is noted all over the nation for his impressive sermons and speeches, having spoken at many colleges. He has visited Bucknell for the last two years and ever since his coming has been hailed by great expectations.

Dr. Foster's talk, for the most part, dealt with prayer. He explained the fundamentals of prayer, causing those present to look upon it in a new light. He pictured it as a joy, telling the students to get in touch with God and simply offer up an appeal, from the heart, for the betterment of their college and themselves. After short talk all bowed their heads and a series of prayers were offered by volunteers. Dr. Foster then called for short sentence prayers, having many responses.

BETA KAPPA PSI DANCE

Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity made merry last Friday night from seven to ten-thirty at the "mid-year" dance, held in the living room of the Woman's College. The Misses Genevieve Boland and Olive Douglas were guests.

A generous flow of punch and delicious refreshments, coupled with the inspiring music of "Woody" Seven, contributed to a well-rounded evening.

FROSH FIVE LOSE ONE AND WIN ONE

Go Down to Bloomsburg and Triumph Over Wyoming

The Freshman basketball team suffered their first reverse of the season at Bloomsburg Friday night when they were defeated by the Bloomsburg State Normal five 37-27. Davies, the fast and accurate shooting Frosh, was fouled shortly after the opening whistle and was forced to retire from the game on account of a sprained wrist. The Frosh registered just as many field goals as the Normal school, but they lost out on shots, shooting only three out of twenty-one.

On Saturday night the yearlings met the strong Wyoming Seminary team and defeated them by the score of 29-26. Wyoming has a strong team, having defeated Dickinson Sem. who scored a victory over the Susquehanna College five this year. Davies was still unable to play on account of his wrist. He received the night before at Bloomsburg. Wyoming tried hard to overcome the small lead of the Frosh but were unsuccessful. The game was fast and near the end became very rough. Inasmuch as the team has not yet returned from "trip, no more details can be obtained.

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DRAMATICS CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS

The class in amateur dramatics whose plans were so favorably received when it presented their first program of one-act plays just before Christmas holidays, will give their second program Monday night, January 22nd, at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. A larger stage will be built this time so that the audience will be able to see the whole platform from all parts of the room. There will be no admission to the student body.

The following program of one-act plays will be given:

FOURTEEN

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

By Alfre Getzenberg

Coached by Prof. G. F. Rasweiler

WHERE IS LYCEUM?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

HELLO MEN!

"Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times."

Does this rule still exist? A sophomore passed sixteen freshmen in the hall of Main College and everyone of them failed to offer a greeting. This is only one example of the extreme laxity of the freshmen in complying with the requirements of the "speaking law". This is a sorry state of affairs. It appears to be an attempt on the part of the first-year men to hold lightly the one custom which is largely responsible for the democratic spirit prevailing on the Bucknell campus.

Equally as many complaints come from the freshmen. Scores of them report having spoken to a dozen sophomores or upper classmen to be answered by only two or three. This unfortunate failing on the part of the members of the three upper classes is no adequate alibi for the freshmen. They are duty-bound to obey the laws of their "bible", whether conditions make the process agreeable or not. However, this shortcoming of the upperclassmen helps us to appreciate the freshmen's standpoint and to see that the blame does not lie altogether with him.

Senior Council administrators justice to all freshmen who violate the written law that all members of their class should never fail to speak, and it should. But, unfortunately, there is no provision made by which justice be dealt all violators of the moral law and Bucknell custom that sophomores and upper classmen should return the yearlings' greeting.

We urge the freshmen to obey the letter of the law. We urge all others to report violations of freshmen rules. However, we must remember that the purpose of this rule is to discipline and to irritate, and we should in every possible way, do our part in aiding the freshmen to carry them out.

Surely, the "Hello" custom is too good to forsake. In its preservation the freshmen will be forced to bear their share of the burden. Will the rest of us fall short?

THOSE DREADED EXAMS.

To some of us the days of this week that lie ahead seem like dark tunnels through which we must grope in desperation before we come into the sunshine again. There are students who would, in truth, "make mountains out of mole-hills" and to whom the "terrors" of an examination are uncomprehensible. Some are even now crying out, "Oh, if this week were only over how relieved I would be!"

What kind of an attitude is this? Is it one that draws victory to itself? Can faint-hearted students hope for success in examinations when their viewpoint is one of fear and worry? Certainly not!

The proper mental attitude is half the victory. Let us go to our exams with CONFIDENCE, trusting in our ability to do the best that is within us. May we apply ourselves to the work with a firm will and an ever-present spirit that speaks in a voice of strength saying, "I CAN AND I WILL!"

Let us go with ENTHUSIASM for the task, taking whole-hearted interest in revealing our ability and knowledge. We must realize that it is our work, that it must be done, and only by us. Let us get into the fever of it.

If we are to accomplish anything we must CONCENTRATE. Do not waste the precious moments with idle thoughts and trembling restlessness. Be at EASE. Let us have nothing interfere, to take our mind from the subject before us. How much strength it gives us to tackle an exam with all the concentration and drive we possess!

Last of all, let us LAUGH ALL WORRY AWAY!

BUCKNELL'S LOSS

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us Footprints in the sands of time."

Within the past year there have departed from our midst three great men whose lives were an inspiration to hundreds of devoted friends and students. They have passed from us, but their spirit still lives on in the hearts of those for whom they labored and whom they loved. Though their once familiar forms are seen no longer, their spiritual presence hovers over the dear old campus which witnessed their long years of usefulness. Our sad hearts try to bridge the aching void, but cannot. We feel that we cannot do without them, but we must. And then, strengthened by the knowledge that they would have us "carry on", that they are expecting us to snatch up the flaming torch which they have passed to us, we raise our bent heads, square our drooping shoulders, and plunge forward into the battle of life. Dr. Martin, Dr. Stephens, and Dean Phillips are more than a memory to us—they are a vital part of our very lives. As teachers and friends they held a place very close to the hearts of the student body of Bucknell. To know them was to love them. And to love them was to worship. They left behind them no vast hoards of wealth in the material sense; but the legacy of their heirs was far richer than any amount of gold could buy. A life of service for their fellow-men was their legacy! If ever lives were worth while, theirs were. In the service of their Master they labored, loved, and died. And we who are left behind feel that for us life has taken on a new meaning, a far deeper significance than heretofore. With renewed courage and revived spirit we gaze undauntedly into the future, confident that life is, after all, worth while.

'Broadcasts'

Good for the Complexion
Beesie was just finishing her breakfast as her father stooped to kiss her before going downtown. The little one gravely took up her napkin and wiped her cheek. "What, Beesie?" said her father, "wiping away father's kiss?" "No," said she, looking up with a smile, "Ise jus' wubbing it in."

Freedom

I danced with glee
Upon the lee
In fiftful ebullition.
I strew'd my bones
Into the sea
In nightly exaltation.
I gave my hair
Unto the winds
To blow about Creation.
I hur'd my eyes
Up at the stars
Each in its revolution.
Then where I wif'd,
Thereto I went
In joyful contemplation!

—Edward J. Humphreys, '26.

Misinterpreted
The weather was warm, and Pat decided to shave on the back porch. Mrs. Casey, across the way, observed this.

"Pat," she called, "sure an' I see ye air shavin' outside!"
"Sure," he responded, "an' did you think Oi was fur-lined?"

This poem is by a future Bucknellian.

In "The House of Seven Gables" and "The Prairie" far away,
There was planned a grand reunion
And they gathered there all day.

First of all come "Little Women"
All attired in dresses new,
"Little Men" were next in coming
And "Eight Cousins" were there too.

"Machuth" came with dagger swinging,
Then "The Pilot" led "The Spy",
"Slylock" came with all his money,
"Julius Caesar" passed them by.

"Ivanhoe" came riding quickly
Bringing with him "Lorna Doone",
Then "The House of the Seven Gables"
Played for them the wedding tune.

"Cinderella" brought her slipper,
But found none that was its mate,
Then "Just David" came a-skippping
With "The Lady of the Lake".

All went well at this fine party
Till one "Hansel" came to scene,
Then the guests all vanished
And I found it was a dream.

G. F. C.

Forehanded
Mistress—"I've lost the key of my writing desk, Marie. Go and look in the old trunk in the kitchen; you might find an old key that will fit."

Marie—"It's no use, ma'am. I tried them all long ago and none of them fit."

GIRLS' DEBATING

Final tryouts for positions on the Girls' Varsity Debating teams were held in the Academy Saturday at 10 a. m. Professors Brown, Groves, and Boland acted as judges. According to their decision, Nina Grace Smith, Elizabeth Walker, Mildred Walker, and Isabelle Webster, alternate, compose the affirmative team, while Bessie Kough, Elizabeth Harmon, Catherine Frederick, and Vera Elster, alternate, will uphold the negative. Professor Brown has consented to coach both teams. The date for the Dickinson-Junata-Bucknell triangular debate has been arranged for April 16. Negotiations for earlier debates have not yet been completed.

KAPPA DELTA RHO DANCE

The Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho entertained a number of their friends from the Women's College at an informal dance held at home on the hill on Saturday evening, January 20. The affair was one of merry making from the very start upon the key coating which covered terra firma late in the afternoon, until the returning side back home at ten-thirty. Challe College Seven was at its best and the few minutes taken for intermission were considered well spent by all, in doing their bit toward the refreshments. The dance was a success. The trustees of the Misses Bergstresser and MacCann.

SUMMER SESSIONS?

At the December meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University a motion was passed recommending to the faculty that a summer session be held if the need was expedient. The trustees also turned over the buildings to this purpose. Should the faculty deem it expedient? Bucknell will have a summer session. More news of this project will appear in next week's Bucknellian.

COMMITTEE MEETS

EXECUTIVE BODY OF STADIUM COMM. ELECTS

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission was held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, last Saturday, January 13th. Those present were: Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman; Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.; Robert W. Thompson, Professor Ephraim M. Heim, and Dr. Joseph R. Wood, Lewisburg; George W. Cockill, Steelton; John T. Shirley and Robert N. Waddell, Pittsburgh; Mr. Charles P. Vaughan was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Vaughan is a prominent business man of Philadelphia and is an ex-President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Two women were elected to membership on the committee as representatives of the women interested in Bucknell. These new members are Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, sister of the late Senator Tustin who was a trustee of Bucknell University for many years, and Countess Santa Bulalia, both of Philadelphia.

The committee discussed definite plans for the campaign for \$500,000 for the new stadium and gymnasium. They have opened campaign offices in the Park Building at Pittsburgh. Mr. John T. Shirley, the Stadium Commissioner, is in charge of the campaign headquarters. Associated with him is Mr. Robert N. Waddell, who graduated from Bucknell in 1920. Mr. Waddell was captain of the Bucknell football team of 1919 and assistant coach at Bucknell in 1920.

The committee consulted with Mr. Gavin Hadden, of New York City, the engineer who designed the new Franklin Stadium in Philadelphia, in regard to the construction and costs of the new stadium to be built in Lewisburg. A complete report on construction will be considered by the committee at a later date but general, the stadium will be designed to seat 25,000 spectators and will be the most complete stadium in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia.

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Is what we are now showing in patent leather and mat calf dancing oxfords with the new square toe. Neatest dancing footwear ever put on the market.

Ask to see our new Florsheim oxfords and shoes in black or light or dark tan.

For a short time only we will sell same at the special low price of \$7.85

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\$4.95

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Glove or thread silk hosiery from all the newest designs and shades.

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LEWISBURG, PA.
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Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to cooperate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

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YOUR TRADE.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL
Non-Fraternity Alpha Chi Mu
In the first game work-out for the season for both teams, the snappy Non-Fraternity aggregation downed the plucky Alpha Chi Mu quintet by a 47-20 count. Outweighed and outplayed in every respect Alpha Chi Mu fought gamely until the final whistle. It looks as if the Non-Fraternity group has a squad which will make a fine showing this season.

Jumping into an early lead with two foul goals and a double-dunk from Lapco's capable hands, the Non-Fraternities were never headed. Snappy pass work and a superior knowledge of the game made things easier. "Charlie" Miller, a three-season veteran, played his usual stellar game, caging eight field goals. Two Probs, Lapco and Krause, played well. The former, a top-off man, netted six field tosses and seven out of ten from the fifteen foot line, while Krause tore off four field goals. "Dinnie" Wood guarded well and Cooper and "Ape" Harris displayed their wares.

The entire Alpha Chi Mu quintet, newcomers in the Fraternity League, deserve credit for their gameness. Colvin and Knorr starred for them.

Line-up:
Non-Fraternities: Alpha Chi Mu
Miller Forward
Cooper Forward
Hulston Center
Butler Guard
Knorr Guard
Krause Guard
Summary: Substitutions—Harris for Cooper. Field goals—Cooper 2, Miller 8, Lapco 6, Krause 4, Knorr 2, Butler 2, Hulston 2, Colvin 3. Foul goals—Lapco 7, Colvin 1, Knorr 3.

S. A. E. Phi Gam
In a rough and tumble contest replete with thrills and spills, S. A. E. pulled through with a close but hard-earned victory over the Phi Gam quintet, 17-16. A good foul goal tosser would have meant a Fiji victory, but those points were not forthcoming in the last few moments of the game.

The Phi Gam outscored the Sig Alphas from the field, six to four; but "Chief" Bellak's eagle eye from the foul-line offset this. The "Chief" counting nine free throws while Piggy Debaugh could count but four.

At half time the score was 10-8, in favor of Sig Alph, but the lead continually sea-sawed until Bellak's two foul goals converted a defeat into a one-point victory.

Bellak and Morgan kept the S. A. E's in the game at all times while Debaugh, Purnell and Max Reed starred for the Phi Gam. Davies also played an excellent floor game.

Line-up:
S. A. E. Phi Gam
Matthewson Forward
Debaugh Forward
Koch center
Purnell guard
Holsing guard
Riggs guard
Morgan guard
Reed guard
Summary: Substitutions—Stewart for Koch, Thorn for Matthewson. Field goals—Matthewson, Bellak, Koch, Morgan, Davies 2, Debaugh, Purnell 2, Reed. Foul goals—Bellak 9, Debaugh 4.

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Matthewson Forward
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Koch center
Purnell guard
Holsing guard
Riggs guard
Morgan guard
Reed guard
Summary: Substitutions—Stewart for Koch, Thorn for Matthewson. Field goals—Matthewson, Bellak, Koch, Morgan, Davies 2, Debaugh, Purnell 2, Reed. Foul goals—Bellak 9, Debaugh 4.

Beta Kappa Psi-Phi Theta Sigma
In a hectic game between the Beta Kappa Psi's and the Phi Theta Sigma's, the former emerged from the combat at the long end of the 21-11 score. The game was furiously played through and the Beta Psi's took the lead early in the game and were never afterwards headed, the contest was exciting at all times.

The Phi Sigs were the first to net the ball, scoring when Mills dropped in a try for a foul point. The Beta Psi's then began to pull together till with Long's basket coupled with Mckley's pair they took a lead. Mckley missed a try for foul but H. Musina dropped in a field goal. The Phi Sigs were unable to locate the basket from the field, scoring only as Mills rolled up the one pointers. The end of the first period found the Beta Psi's leading 12-5.

At the start of the second period the Beta's seemed determined to run away from their opponents when within the first few minutes Rosenkrans and Lenox dropped in field goals, but the Phi Sigs braced and the scoring for the remainder of the period was by way of the fifteen foot mark. The Phi Sigs had hard luck in their attempts and the Beta's were unable to locate the rim again. Just before the final gong sounded Mills stopped in a pair of single pointers but the lead of the Beta's was too great to be overcome.

Line-up:
Beta Kappa Psi Phi Theta Sigma
Long forward Fisher
Mckley forward Mills
Rosenkrans center Helwig
H. Musina guard Reed
M. Musina guard Pinner
Summary: Field goals—Meadley 2, Long, H. Musina, Rosenkrans, J. Lenox. Foul goals—Mckley 9 out of 15, Mills 11 out of 20. Substitutions

Lenox for Long, Long for Lenox, Jolly for Helwig. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Phi Kappa Psi-Kappa Sigma
In the second game of the evening the veteran Phi Psi aggregation defeated the Kappa Sigs in a hard fought battle. The Kappa Sigs staged a great rally in the second half but were unable to overcome the early lead of the Phi Psi's, honors going to the green-jerseyed men at the score of 17-12.

The first half was roughly played by both sides and the Kappa Sigs seemed unable to get the ball under their opponents' basket. Hahn and Radmire were able to locate the basket for their team mates, thus keeping the Kappa Sigs in the play. The score at half time read Phi Psi's 9, Kappa Sigs 7.

In the second half the Kappa Sigs got under way first scoring on Dowd's field goal and then on McMurphy's foul. The Phi Psi's however, were not to be denied and McFarland with his excellent foul shooting was really the deciding factor of the game. Emanuel had the only field goal to his team's credit and was strong on his floor work in this half.

Just as the whistle blew McFarland stepped to the foul mark and dropped the final score, Phi Psi's 17, Kappa Sigs 13.

Line-up:
Phi Kappa Psi Kappa Sigma
Heming Forward Badman
Emanuel Forward Hahn
Morrett Forward Dowd
Mackenzie guard West
MacFarland guard Morgan
Summary: Field goals—Hahn, Badman, Emanuel. Foul goals—Mackenzie 15 out of 19, Badman 3 out of 5, Hahn 2 out of 5, McMurphy 2 out of 6. Substitutions—McMurphy for West. Time of periods—20 minutes.

S. A. E. PLEDGES
GIVE SMOKER
On Friday evening the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet entertained the active men and guests at events arranged by the Neophytes. There were smokes aplenty, music and singing, individual entertainments being supplied by "Cow" Stewart, who did trick dances and songs. During the latter part of the evening Steve Husted named in, bringing with him "Red" Moore, "Hemmy" Javoroski and "G.G." Mandello, who furnished music for the remainder of the time.

There were a number of guests present, the most notable being J. Hughes, headmaster of Bellefonte Academy, Paul M. Van Hee, coach of the Buffs football team and four members of that team.

Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served late in the evening, the party breaking up shortly after, with a rousing Sig Alph cheer.

The Right Place
A fond father discovered his young hopeful reading a dime novel. "Unhand me, villain," the detected boy cried, "or there will be bloodshed."

"No," said the father grimly, "tightening his hold on the boy's collar. "Not bloodshed, woodshed."

EXAM SCHEDULE
FINAL RECKONINGS BEG. JAN. 23; END JAN. 31
END OF FIRST SEMESTER—1922-1923
1. All classes in Fundamentals will be examined January 23, at 9:00.
2. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
Mon. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
M.-W. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
T.-W.-T.-F. at 8:00 will be examined January 23, at 2:00.
3. Classes reciting—
T.-T.-S. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
T.-T. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
S. at 8:00 will be examined January 24, at 8:00.
4. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 9:00 will be examined January 24, at 2:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 9:00 will be examined January 24, at 2:00.
5. Classes reciting—
T.-T.-S. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
Tues. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
T.-T. at 9:00 will be examined January 25, at 8:00.
6. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.
Fri. at 10:30 will be examined January 25, at 2:00.

January 30, at 8:00, examined
Mon. at 2:50 will be examined
January 30, at 8:00.
Wed. at 1:30 will be examined
January 30, at 8:00.
Thurs. at 1:30 will be examined
January 30, at 8:00.
W.-F. at 2:30 will be examined
January 30, at 8:00.
M.-T.-W.-T. at 2:00 will be examined
January 30, at 8:00.
13. Classes reciting—
T.-T. at 2:30 will be examined
January 30, at 2:00.
Thurs. at 2:30 will be examined
January 30, at 2:00.
Thurs. at 1:30 will be examined
January 30, at 2:00.
14. Classes reciting—
M.-W.-F. at 8:00 will be examined
January 31, at 8:00.
Fri. at 3:30 will be examined
January 31, at 8:00.

January 31, at 8:00.
Tu.-W. at 3:30 will be examined
January 31, at 8:00.
Tu. 11:30-Wed. 9:30 will be examined
January 31, at 8:00.
Wed. at 3:30 will be examined
January 31, at 8:00.
15. All classes not provided for in the above groups will be examined January 31, at 2:00.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

LET'S GO AGAIN!

The dreaded ordeal of exams is over. Hundreds of us entered the conflict at its very outset and successfully and honestly braved the storm the whole way. Others, despite a poor and disgraceful beginning, received a stimulus of some sort before it was too late, and emerged from the conflict victorious. Another class of students never experienced a clash with an algebra problem or a chemistry quiz, yet they got thru. The last mentioned class claim a victory, which is not theirs, but belongs to some extremely good-natured yet deplorably unwise friend. Perhaps it was even more unfortunate that faithful "cribs" whose detrimental effects are inestimable. There are still others who lost out in every sense of the word. Despite all their efforts, honest or otherwise, they flunked.

What's the use of crying over spilled milk? It will avail us nothing. But to find out what caused the milk to spill and to take the necessary action to take at this point.

Those who have the opportunity to start anew. Those who crossed the line with flying colors will do well to repeat their victory. Those who entered the fray a little late will profit by their experience and get a good start. More earnest effort and determination will put the defeated ones over the top in the next conflict. But the ones who crashed their way thru and intend to repeat the process, may just as well give up the ghost now. They are not only undesirable students at Bucknell but they are doing themselves a gross injustice by putting into practice a principle which will follow them thru life and result ultimately in their downfall.

CULLEN CAIN'S TRIBUTE

When Cullen Cain visited Lewisburg last fall, we all rejoiced in his presence. We heartily applaud his extremely complimentary remarks concerning our team. We watched the "Public Ledger" eagerly for his comment upon our gridiron representatives. We found it, and it was a wonderful tribute. It would have done honor to the greatest team of all history.

But we have found something to be still prouder of in the columns of the Abington High School paper. It is one thing to hear what a man says about you in your presence. It is an entirely different thing to find by chance something the same man says about you when you are miles away. By chance, we found this quotation from a speech of Mr. Cain's before the Abington High School football team:

"That Bucknell team! I hand it to Bucknell. It took on the hardest possible schedule, Navy, Lafayette and Pitt all in a row. It slumped in practice and played bad football. In games, it fought. It pulled together and worked as one man and made three big teams hump themselves and get the breaks to beat it. It was just as game the third Saturday as the first. It would be well for us to plan our lives on the principle of that Bucknell team."

If these remarks had been made by a Bucknell alumnus, we could easily overlook them without a second thought. But to be placed as an example before a high school team by an unprejudiced individual who is capable of judging real worth in athletics, is a rare honor. Such a tribute as the one above not only lauds the coach of such a team, but every man who wore togs, and even the faithful supporters of the team who journeyed hundreds of miles to see it in action on foreign territory.

DID YOU MAKE YOUR CRIB?

A student was watched the other day while preparing for an exam. He seemed to be dividing a sheet of paper into pieces which would fit nicely the interior of his hand. Everything the book said about the subject was being transcribed by him to these convenient slips. He seemed to be worrying very little about the exam, although he would willingly admit that his knowledge of the subject was marvellously scanty. He felt sure that he'd easily get thru. The process of preparation to him involved no study whatever.

Curious designs could be seen inscribed upon another student's sleeve. If he had made a mistake in dressing the following morning, all his "studying" would have been in vain. Everything that some learn thruout the semester is taken by them to the examination room in every conceivable way except in their heads, where it ought to be. Preparing for an exam means to an amazingly large number of Bucknell students simply the process of making a "crib".

There is no question as to the right and wrong of the matter. However, there is a great diversity of opinion as to its solution in this particular institution. The blame may lie with the members of the faculty. If such is the case, a part of the remedy is their responsibility. Again, we may need the "Honor System". But there is no doubt about the fact that, first of all, we need HONOR. The rest of the problem would be self-soluble.

"Cribbing" not only deteriorates the character of the one who indulges in it and limits his opportunity to learn something while he's in college, but it is not fair to the student of honor, who must compete with the "criber" for honors. The final grade is not a just estimate of students' comparative standing as long as present conditions exist.

To safeguard the student's morals and to make competition fair for all, HONOR is needed.

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of
Miscellaneous Character

Quite Probably
"SERIOUS ILLNESS of Actress
Halls Big Exposure"—Headline in the
Pittsburgh Press.

The Last Word
ONE OF OUR contributors has offered a very good suggestion. Which, by the way, is an unusual thing for one of our contributors to do. But this contributor had good reason for making this suggestion. His idea was not the result of a spontaneous burst of light. No, it came as a sort of cumulative climax to a whole train of variously expressed ideas. This chap didn't express the big idea as a theory. He put it in the form of a question. To be honest, tho, this suggestion wasn't addressed to us at all. It was being voiced—or rather broadcast—along with a lot of other matter that we do not deem advisable to print. His question was (in an expurgated form): "Why don't they put private phones in every room at the Sem? Think of it! A private phone in every room at the Sem! What a boon to co-education! Think of the time saved—and the mental anguish—and the wasted evenings—and the running up and down stairs—and think also of the inefficiency of the present condition. Yes, but the inefficiency of it! How long will such a relic of inefficiency be allowed to continue? We suggest that a committee be appointed jointly by Senior Counsel and Student Ex. to put the matter immediately before the Board of Trustees, or somebody!"

And Then They Wonder Why Folks Don't Believe What They Read!

The Michigan daily heads its sheet thus in letters two inches high: "The Detroit Free Press", and then below in very small print appears: "Price three cents!"

Paging "Our Own Dictionary" Et. Al.

Please add to your list: Penicillin—Managing Editor when it's time to go to press.

We Beg to Differ

Excuse-president (is that the way to write it?)—Marshall, once said that the greatest need of the country today is a good five-cent cigar. Nay, no, not as we see it. Right now the greatest need is more holidays between now and the Spring recess.

B. U. ALUMNI NEWS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 23, 1933.

Carl C. Liao, '35, president of the General Alumni Association, recently returned from a business trip to Chicago. Carl reports business is getting "better and better."

Oliver Kling, '21, is now with the engineering department of the Pennsylvania railroad with offices in the Pennsylvania station.

C. D. Lovell, president of the local Association and manager of the local offices of the Trucon Steel Co., with offices in the Oliver Building, attended a convention of the managers of his company, held in Youngstown.

Earl Morton, '05, was recently appointed trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh. This position is one of responsibility and "Mort" is the kind of fellow who fills the bill.

We are glad to note that Mr. John H. B. Roberts, wife of "Jack" Roberts, '12, is recuperating from a recent attack of pneumonia.

"Coze" Seaman, treasurer of the local association, is now with George Brothers, prominent real estate dealers, with offices in the People's Bank Building. "Coze" will shortly have a pleasing notice to mail to all Alumni in this district.

L. L. Steel, of Cleveland, and E. J. Fair, of State College, '17, were guests of Lovell's at the weekly luncheon held January 23rd.

John T. Shirley, '09, Chairman of the Stadium Commission, is on the sick list. John is a necessary cog in the wheel of Bucknell activities and we hope for his speedy recovery.

W. L. King, '01, is practicing law with offices in the Bowman Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bob Wadell, Secretary of the Stadium Commission, recently returned from a trip to Harrisburg where he spoke to the members of the Harrisburg Association on the Stadium proposition. Bob is a hustler and is sure to create pep in this worthy project wherever he goes.

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith regrets that he is unable to make good a prophecy made as to future Bucknell football material. Your secretary makes this correction by request.

The Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into membership of Professor O. S. Green.

FRESHMAN MEETING

At a meeting of the freshman class held last Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, a committee to take charge of the Freshman Hop was appointed by President Koch with the approval of the class. Miss Mary Harrar acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Reed.

There was no further business transacted.

Members of the committee appointed to represent the Women's College, the fraternities, and the non-frats. They are: Chairman, J. McCormick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Mary Gettys and Miss Eleanor Kitowski, Women's College; George Mattson, Sigma Chi; Leonard Coates, Delta Sigma; Charles Crane, Phi Kappa Psi; Clyde Learn, Beta Kappa Psi; Thomas Hann, Phi Gamma Delta; O. D. Hand, Lambda Chi Alpha; Drake, Kappa Sigma; E. Shaffer, Phi Theta Sigma; George Fritzinger, Kappa Delta Rho; Lupo, non-frat.

The Chemical Engineering Society has been very fortunate in completing arrangements with Dr. Harlan S. Miner, chemist of the Westbach Company of Gloucester, N. J., and Vice President of the American Chemical Society to come to Lewisburg and address the Society on MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5th.

This promises to be a very good lecture as Dr. Miner is sending several cases of apparatus and material to use in his lecture, including lantern slides.

The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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The Anniversary Sale started at our store Thursday, January 25th and will last only 10 days. Everything reduced. The chance of a lifetime to save real money on stylish footwear.

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Men's \$10 Florsheim oxford and shoes \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85; men's W. L. Douglas shoes worth up to \$10 at \$4.85; men's \$7 Douglas oxford \$3.85; Ladies \$6 and \$7 W. L. Douglas oxford and shoes \$3.85; \$4.85; girls' newest styles 2 tone novelty pumps at \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85; dancing pumps \$4.45; silk and wool hose at 45c; 85c; Van Raalte glove or thread silk hose at \$1.69, \$1.95 \$2.19 all colors, see our \$1.95 Bargain Counters which consists of W. L. Douglas and other good makes of men and women's shoes, oxfords and pumps worth up to \$10.

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Payne '09.

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NEW YORK

INTERESTING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MEETING

Dr. William Haynes, president of "Drug and Chemical Markets" of New York City, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture to the Chemical Engineers last Monday evening. He talked on the "Reactions of the Dollar," telling of the importance of chemistry to the world and told of its importance in sales engineering. The Chemical Society is planning upon getting a number of important speakers for the near future and will appreciate the continued interest of all members.

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The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

MEETING OF "E. E.'s."

The Electrical Engineering Society held its regular meeting in the new engineering building on Monday evening. A brief business session was held with President George Gehring in charge. At this time E. S. Hoyle was elected secretary-treasurer, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of M. P. Crandall.

Immediately after the business session, the members enjoyed a lecture by O. W. Eshbach, head of the student employment department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Eshbach outlined the advantages and opportunities of a public service corporation, using lantern slides to demonstrate many of his points. As a whole, his lecture was purely technical.

The most important and significant statements he made concerning the college electrical engineering societies was that college men are the only ones hired or considered for the more important positions in his company.

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Eshbach spent some time on the campus, interviewing many of the professors and acquainting himself with the school.

PRE-MED MEETING

Professor John W. Rice, speaking before the Pre-Medical Society recently, gave a very interesting talk upon the life and accomplishments of Louis Pasteur, the well known French chemist, famous for his medical research work. Following his talk Professor Rice extended to the society the invitation of Professor and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis to be present at their home on February 15th for a social evening.

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NEW COLLEGE SPORT

WM. BRIGGS, OF YALE,
ON RIFLE TEAMS

The Great war brought many changes in the colleges of the United States, yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in rifle shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

Then, too, there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college men of the day.

Yet there is one factor which we must recognize had a large part in the growth of rifle shooting at colleges. This is the novelty of the sport. At Yale when we first started our telegraphic matches there was an immense amount of interest because of the newness of the idea. Small bore shooting and that is what I am largely referring to, is very little exercise and so the sport must appeal more for its own sake. The management of a rifle team, more than perhaps any other, must keep wide awake and constantly promote its sport, and try to institute new and interesting features continually. Because of the telegraphic features of the sport, one of the great incentives to going out for a sport is taken away and this must be counteracted. The feature in which I refer to is the taking of the automobiles which is one of the most important factors in getting men to come out for the minor college sports. Every manager should do his best to get his athletic association to finance one trip a year if possible. Arrangements could be made with another college to shoot alternately on each other's home range or some neutral range upon certain prescribed conditions. This would do more than anything to keep interest in the sport alive and to get the best men out.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Club it was decided that the Junior Prom for 1923 would be a formal affair.

"BEANY" COFFEL
LEARNS TO SKI

Interpret is the spirit of the Bucknell winter sportsmen! They enter into all winter activities with the same carefree youthfulness that a strayed beaver displays in making tracks for the pond.

From skating to skiing is a decidedly uncertain jump as "Beany" Coffel learned last Friday to his surprise. One cannot always be sure that the center of gravity is a faithful companion. Starting from the top of that well-known ski slide on the campus in front of East Wing, "Beany" essayed the big jump. With a velocity that was astounding he made the descent in record time but lost his balance just when victory over the center of gravity seemed certain. "Beany" scowled like a lion in the tangle with Mother Earth that followed. Fear that he had broken his leg shadowed his usual cheerful countenance for the moment but his injury proved to be nothing worse than a torn ligament in his knee. When the reporter saw him he was hobbling to his room in West College and actually looked happy over the whole incident. He regrets being temporarily daunted because of a slight accident by the difficult art of skiing.

BUCKNELL DRAMATICS
PLAYS TONIGHT

A fine program consisting of three one-act plays will be given tonight at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. No admission will be charged to the student body. Everyone is cordially invited and a well-attended evening is assured to all.

The Bucknell plays have received such a good reputation that the State College Dramatics Club have suggested the exchanging of programs between the two colleges. It is probable that this plan will be carried out in the near future.

Westminster College is hoping to change their athletic administration, having a plan which would place an office will be relieved of any responsibility except that of academic standing. The students and alumni will attend to everything else.

STUDENTS' TOURS

(Continued from Page One.)
In art. Thereafter the itinerary will follow as closely as possible the historical order of the development of art: Rome, whose ancient remains suggest the classic development of Christian art; Perugia and Assisi, cradles of the Renaissance; Florence and Venice, which, with Rome, mark the culmination of the Renaissance in Italy; Milan, whose cathedral is a blending of the southern and northern schools; then, following the northward trend of the Renaissance, Bruges and Ghent in Flanders, Brussels and Antwerp, the Dutch cities of Amsterdam, Haarlem and the Hague, and finally England.

Students' Tour to France
Like its predecessor in 1922, the Students' Tour to France is organized under the joint auspices of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise and the Institute of International Education. It has a single objective, a broad and sympathetic understanding of the history, traditions, ideals, and arts of the French people. Marked emphasis will be placed upon the use of the French language in conversation.

The itinerary comprehends France in its most varied geographical and cultural aspects: Bordeaux, Marseilles, and Lyons, as representative of the commercial and industrial life of the nation; the university towns of Toulouse, Grenoble, Strasbourg; the Cathedral towns—Reims, Amiens, Rouen; Chartres; the medieval military castles of Carcassonne and Puyferrand; the chateaux of the Loire; the north coast of Brittany; the Pyrenees; the French and Swiss Alps; the Riviera; the redoubtable provinces of Alsace and Lorraine; the battlefields of the great war; and Paris, the epitome of all epochs of human history. Automobiles will be used extensively in many parts of the itinerary.

Students' Tour to Italy
The Students' Tour to Italy will offer an opportunity to study the monuments of Ancient Rome, the vast cultural and artistic bequests of Renaissance Italy, the hilltop towns of medieval and commercial life of the Italian peninsula.

The itinerary includes many of the important cities and towns of ancient, medieval, and modern Italy—the three cities of unrivaled interest, Rome, Florence, and Venice; Naples and its environs; the hilltop towns of Perugia and Assisi; the medieval towns of Pisa, Bologna, and Ravenna; Milan, Turin, and Genoa; etc. The itinerary includes the industrial and commercial life; the renowned city of Trento. It includes three days in the Italian Lakes, and a trip by narrow-gauge railway through the Italian battlefields in the Dolomite.

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Dr. Conwell, president of Temple University, has commenced work on what he calls a "labor of love." This "labor of love" is to be the writing of the life of the late John Wamaker.

R. G. Bostwick, '05, is again with us after a prolonged absence due to sickness.

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7:30—Interfrat B. B. Gym.
9:00—Senior Council, Room 1.

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VOLUME XXVI

RICHARD CROOKS
TO GIVE CONCERT

With David E. Moyer Appearing in Piano Recital, at the Methodist Church

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Mr. Crooks was first heard when he was 9 years old as a soloist in Trinity Episcopal church, Trenton. His phenomenal voice so impressed Sydney H. Bourne, chairman of the church, that he urged the lad to take up music as a profession. The young singer remained in Trinity church and studied under Mr. Bourne until he was 14 years old, and it is to Mr. Bourne's early instruction that Mr. Crooks lays much of his present sweeping success.

At the age mentioned above, Mr. Crooks went to New York to sing in the choir of All Angels church, that city, and while there he came to the attention of Harry Woodstock, a well known vocal instructor. After his voice changed from a boy soprano, the artist commenced to study tenor compositions and was soon singing difficult sacred arias and oratorios. Now he is the tenor soloist of the famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York and has embarked on a musical career on the concert and recital platform which has been a striking success from the start. Richard Crooks has been rightfully hailed as one of the most promising of the younger American tenors before the public today.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923.

NUMBER 16

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"PETE" TO RETURN
Prof. Heim Receives a Telegram Today From Coach Reynolds

Prof. E. M. Heim received a telegram this morning from "Pet" Reynolds stating that Reynolds has succeeded in arranging his business so that he will be able to coach Bucknell's football team next year. No further information as to "Pet's" return has been divulged.

SIMONTON APPOINTED TO WEST POINT
Samuel H. Simonton, '25, a

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND PUNCTUALITY

The college students' conception of punctuality is a most generous and tolerant one. Punctuality is a word which does not loom large on the horizon of their academic career. Its meaning is more or less elastic and vague, permitting of a liberal interpretation. And in this particular respect the average student is the very embodiment of liberalism. To rise for an eight o'clock class, especially on a cold winter's morning, is torture; to get there on time is a crime. And the same rule holds good for the rest of the day. The class bells, evidently, are not supposed to announce the beginning of the recitation; they merely serve the purpose of informing the students that the professor awaits their pleasure when they see fit to stroll in the general direction of the classroom. After the roll has been called several times, and the last straggler has been duly accounted for, then the professor may proceed with the program of the day. But we note the professor who holds his class five seconds over time. Better for that man had he never been born!

The modern business world would hold up its hands in horror at such needless irresponsibility. And yet many of these same college students are expecting to spend their lives in the midst of a business environment whose iron-bound law is rigid punctuality. Surely they cannot hope to be dealt with in that world as leniently and as considerately as in the college classroom. The hard-headed business man has no place on his payroll for the "sloogaloo."

SHALL WE BE CREMATED?

A matter which strikes us as being absurdly humorous, but at the same time quite serious, is Bucknell's fire-fighting apparatus. It consists—to the best of our knowledge—of one fire-plug situated at the northwest corner of the athletic field. Its location makes it of little value as a fire-protection, should a conflagration break out in the college buildings.

WE WONDER whether there is sufficient pressure to force a stream of water to East College or the Library—or is there ANY water? When was a test made?

WE WONDER whether there is enough hose in the Lewisburg Fire House to extend more than one stream to the new Engineering Building, should it catch on fire?

WE WONDER—should there be enough hose—if the firemen could couple it and pour some water on the flames before the building is burned to the ground?

WE WONDER whether a similar fire-plug will be established in the new gymnasium?

We realize that this protection was made years ago, when the college buildings were few in number, but this is no excuse for not having adequate fire protection to meet present day conditions. Colleges from all parts of the country have reported conflagrations of buildings effecting the loss of thousands of dollars and, in some cases, the lives of students.

WE WONDER whether the coffers of the University are so full that it can afford to erect new buildings over the ashes of those already built?

WHY BORROW?

Each year brings its own quota of that perennial nuisance, the borrower. We all have him spotted. We all know his habits.

A few of us have enough firm resolve to refuse him flatly. The rest of us sigh resignedly when he asks for a loan of this or that. Rather than be unkind, we cater to his whims in money, in cigarettes, in tooth-paste, in socks. And to his blithe breath of thanks, we give a wry smile. His promise of prompt payment induces an acid grimace—and we bid him adieu to our belongings.

The above type of offender, however, is a joy indeed, compared to the brother or sister who raids our rooms or wardrobes, during our absence. It is far from uncommon for us to plan on wearing a certain suit, shirt or tie, only to find that someone else has been using it. And how it must chafe the Sten girl to have her evening gown or dancing pumps worn by another, who has either helped herself, or taken advantage of the former's good nature.

The worst feature of borrowing, however, is that all too often it ends by breaking friendships. The lender resents lack of payment—the borrower lack of trust in his good intentions to pay. Are the benefits we get from borrowing worth the risk we take?

Perhaps we, ourselves, are the most flagrant borrowers of all. Such being the case, let's start with ourselves and exterminate this useless pest.

"A school consists of a teacher competent to teach and pupils eager to learn."

Some students found examination week to be the fulfillment of prophecy—"Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting".

There are two kinds of people—those who ski and those who don't, but some ski-users spoil the those who don't.

Too many cribs spoil the "stude".

The art of keeping one's self balanced is an art of living as well as of skiing.

A new semester means a new start and a new finish.

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of Miscellaneous Character

Clipped from a recent issue of the Allentown Morning Call:
The wedding of James H. Hickinbottom and Annie Onions took place at the parsonage of Christ Evangelical church, Rev. A. N. Metzger, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The groom is an iron moulder. The couple both reside at 959 North Eleventh street. They will continue to live in this city.

THE POTTERS

Tung, the Divine Potter, or The Dragon Bowl
Tung, Tung, the simple moulder of the clay.
Tung, Tung, divine—or noble sacrifice.
Tung, Tung, who stayed the fury of the God
Of the furnace, thy fame's forever more.
By the western wall of the pottery Of King-chen stands the great dragon bowl
Two feet high and three feet through its midst

With the fierce wild glare of their piercing eyes
And the cutting twists of their saucy hair
Blue they are as, if from azure, heaven dropped,
The mightiest swayed through the great Wanli—
The lustre of time of Cathay's magnificence

Then was it made, then came forth the glistered Tung.
Day by day the potters whirled their swift wheels, and day by day the making of the fish
Bowls became yet increasingly harder.

The thunder averted the forehead of the God.
The potters strained—put tenor in their bowls,
But yet the anger of the Furnace God Waxed hotter as each bowl was made

Still more.
The tenor of the potters seemed to make their hands enlarge,
To make them still more clumsy in the making of the bowls.

At last, the potter, humblest of them all—
Tung, the potter, in noble pity,
Ran up, his wheel slowly, slowly stopping,
And went to the furnace and cast himself

Into the fury of the raging Furnace God—
And lo, the bowls drawn out from the furnace
Were perfect in their beauty and structure.

The faultless glaze is the God's own fat and blood;
The body and the flesh the substance of the bowl;
The brilliant glory of the hue and gems
Is very essence of his sinless soul.

To this day, Tung, the potters come to thee,
To the Ancestral Tablet that belongs To the making Spirit of the ones
Who on their whirling wheels shape out the bowls.

EDWARD J. HUMPHREYS, '26

EXCHANGES

Two students at Valparaiso University are attempting to design a small case of instruments, which could be used to test all the electrical parts of an automobile. This case of instruments could be manufactured by Valpo's new department of Economic and Cultural Arts, thus furnishing employment to a large number of students. This new department at Valparaiso promises to be very useful and successful.

The Valparaiso men are still watching the smiles of the ex-eds. They say this kind of a smile will win the contest: "When you pass one of the fair sex and she looks up at you and a twinkle comes into her eye and a smile that warms you is flashed from her glittering teeth, and you know she means it—why—that's the kind of a smile we're after." They say that a smiling girl is like a radio station, broadcasting joy. Even though we have no contest at Bucknell, and exams are here, let's get the smiling habit, not only among the girls but among the men, too. A cheerful "Hello" and a smile may greatly brighten someone.

A six-day drive, starting on January 19, will be held by Franklin and Marshall to raise funds for the erection of dormitories. Ten teams, with ten men on each team, have been chosen to start the work. The split shown among the students and alumni is excellent.

The students of Susquehanna have presented Dr. George E. Flaher with a gift in recognition of his twenty-six years of service to that college, first as the head of the entire science department, now, since the growth of the college, as the head of the chemistry department alone. Dr. Fisher graduated from Bucknell in 1891, received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. One year later he returned to Bucknell where he taught in the science department for four years. Then he accepted the call to Susquehanna.

H. Montgomery, '25, of Haverford, has been presented with a sterling silver cup, for breaking the college record for the javelin throw in last year's Swarthmore meet.

Dean E. Lawrence Smith, of the University of Delaware, died on Tuesday, Jan. 16. His sudden death has been a great blow not only to the University but also to the State. He was a graduate of that college, and had received his M. A. as well as his A. B. degree there. C. A. McCue, dean of the School of Agriculture, is serving as temporary dean.

"Mid-years" seem to have been in vogue this week.

M. Cope seems to be causing quite a bit of discussion in several colleges.

The Law School Faculty of Temple University has adopted a plan whereby a student detected in cheating will be reported to the Dean. Later at a meeting of the Faculty, the student will be tried and if found guilty, will be immediately be expelled from the school. In addition, his name will be forwarded to various State Boards of Law Examiners and there will be kept on record. Anyone so reported to the State Board will never be admitted to the bar.

Valparaiso's debating teams are preparing for action. On March 2, a debate will be held with Huntington College on the question, Resolved, That the war debts due the United States from her allies in the great war should be cancelled.

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Payne '09.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

Beta Kappa Psi-Sigma Chi

The Beta Kappa Psi basket tossers struck a snag when they encountered the Sigma Chi team on Wednesday night, the venue going to the Sigs by the large end of a 34-19 score. The Beta Psi's seemed unable to locate the netted hoop with any degree of accuracy and in the last half the Sigs, ran away with the game.

The Sigs drew first blood with Woodring's double-decker. Beale matched it with one of his own. Meeley dropped in one from under the basket. Woodring scored again from the edge of the floor and Beale again dropped one thru. Meeley did all the scoring for the Beta Psi's, making nine fouls out of nine tries. Half-time found the score: Sigs 16, Beta Kappa Psi 11.

The second half was almost an exact match of the first, the Sigs drawing farther away from their opponents at all times. "Tap" Cassina did all the scoring for the Sigs in this half for the Beta Psi's, having two pointers to his credit. Beale and G. Woodring scored for their team. As the game ended the game, Meeley dropped in a final foul making the final score read 34-19 in favor of Sigma Chi.

Line-up:
Beta Kappa Psi: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.
Sigma Chi: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.

Summary: Field goals—Meeley, M. Mussina 2, G. Woodring 4, Beale 7, F. Woodring, Koston, Johnson. Fouls—Meeley 12, G. Woodring 4, P. Woodring 2. Substitutions—Long for Cornely, Reed for G. Woodring. Referee—Gehret.

Phi Kappa Psi-Kappa Delta Rho
The second game on Wednesday night, contrary to expectations of the crowd, turned out one-sided also. The Kappa Delta Rho tossers handled the champion Phi Psi team a 28-19 defeat. The Phi Psi's, without a lifeline in the running, seemed unable to get started until the last few minutes of play when it was too late to accomplish much.

Kappa Delta Rho scored two field goals in the first few minutes of the tussle, the Phi Psi's team bracing and trying it at four all, when MacFarland dropped in four successive fouls. Evans got his second field goal of the period a moment later, and put Kappa Delta Rho in the lead, from which they were never headed. Gehret and Wheeler held the Phi Psi's without a field goal in this half. Half-time found the score: Kappa Delta Rho 14, Phi Psi's 8.

With the start of the second half the Phi Psi's again seemed momentarily upset and the K. D. R. team dropped in three field goals before they rallied to put up a defense again. Fritzinger ran up the score with four consecutive fouls, and with five minutes to go the score stood at 20-10. The Kappa Delta Rho's, playing for time, was interrupted when Evans dropped in the last tally from the floor for them. In the closing minutes the Phi Psi's braced and MacKenzie dropped a pair thru the hoop for counters but the rally came too late to get more than a slight bettering of the final gong rang. Score: Kappa Delta Rho 28, Phi Kappa Psi 15.

Line-up:
Phi Kappa Psi: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.
Kappa Delta Rho: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.

Summary: Field goals—Fritzinger, Evans 4, Mosser 2, Wheeler 2, MacKenzie 2. Fouls—Fritzinger 10, MacFarland 11. Time of period—20 minutes. Referee—Bellack.

Delta Sigma vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Better ability to hit the hoops, gave the Demies the big end of the score in a hotly contested game Tuesday evening, after fraternity meetings. Munro started the scoring soon after the game started with two pretty shots from behind the free-throw line. The Phi Theta's did not get started until their opponents had a slight point lead, but overcame practically all this before the Demies again began to add more to their score.

Foul shooting was such in evidence as the game tended at times to be somewhat rough. In the first half, Mills, the diminutive forward, made five out of six trials at single-pointers, but lost his eye the second half and made only four out of thirteen. Munro made twelve out of twenty-five free-throw shots.

During the first half, Munro led with the double-deckers, having four to his credit. Walker and Hall each had one, while for the Phi Theta's, Helwig had caged two, and Mills one. Helwig replaced Pinner, who was hurt early in the game. When the gong sounded for the end of the first

half, the score was Delta Sigma 17, and Phi Theta Sigma 11.

Walker opened up the scoring of the second half with his second counter. Toward the middle of the half the Phi Theta's staged a rally, but the leaders had too much of a lead to overcome. It was in the final minutes of play that Coates was substituted for Hall. The score stood 32 to 24 at the game drew to a close.

Line-up:
Delta Sigma: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.
Phi Theta Sigma: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.

Substitutions—Helwig for Pinner, Pinner for Green, Coates for Hall. Field goals—Munro 5, Walker 3, Hall 2, Mills 3, Fisher, Helwig 3. Fouls—Munro 12 out of 23, Mills 9 out of 19, Helwig 1 out of 5. Referee—Bellack.

In the second half the Demie team succeeded in locating the rim with greater frequency. Munro, who was in which Hall and Munro excelled, featured the entire half, while the shooting of Colvin for the Alpha Chi Mu team was in the running. Colvin had previously been off on his foul shooting, but in this half regained his eye, and regularly swished the ball from the free-throw line. Munro and Coates were high scorers from the field with seven goals apiece, while Colvin stood high for the Alpha Chi Mu team with two twin counters. The entire game was fast and remarkably free from any roughness. The Phi Gamma Delta team did not appear for the second game of the program.

Line-up:
Delta Sigma: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.
Alpha Chi Mu: M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring, M. Mussina, F. G. Woodring.

Substitutions—Hurst for White.

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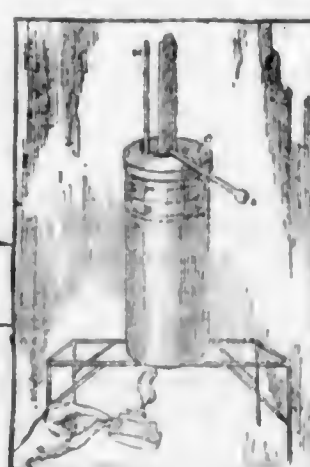
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DENIS PAPIN'S STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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A MAN FOR THE AGES

There is magic in the name Lincoln, for us Americans. We think of all the qualities embodied in him, and we have a good criterion for measuring ourselves.

He had his ideals—high ones, too—but combined with them was a practical sagacity which maintained in him a perfect norm. The ability not only to dream dreams, but work steadily toward accomplishing certain useful ends, amounted in him to a genius. Doubtless the sympathy he always had for the people—the people—held for him a cherished place in their esteem. His quiet, patient manner, when some fresh breach opened up, was one of "Come, now, let us reason together about this matter." The combination of integrity, common sense and sense of humor, is one to which the average American now turns as keenly as in days of '61.

These characteristics but combined to make him what he was—a great and good man. Most in accord with what we think of him as to a "kind of fides plimness." Above these, perhaps, were his moral integrity and simplicity usefulness.

All these qualities, taken by and large, but go to reflect the heritage he has left us. They furnish, no doubt, the underlying reason why, when the last light had faded from the eyes of Honest Abe, Seward quietly said, "Now he belongs to the Ages."

And through the Ages, his spirit, like that of another Civil war figure, will go marching on.

WHAT COLLEGE MEN READ

As a matter of curiosity, the "Bucknellian" recently made an investigation of what the average student is reading, while not engrossed in college work. Accordingly, each accessible room in one of the men's dormitories was visited and a tabulation made of any magazines which the occupants had in their possession. A hundred and seven copies were found representing forty-six different magazines, or an average of about two magazines to each person.

Of the forty-six magazines, ten were of a cultural nature, six consisted of humor and entertainment, eight were of technical interest and twenty-two were magazines read only for their sex appeal.

These statistics compare favorably with a similar test made in one of Pennsylvania's second-class cities. Of the nineteen magazines for sale at a particular news-stand, fifteen were of sex appeal.

The statistics resulting from our survey showed that the "Cosmopolitan" led with ten copies. The "Saturday Evening Post" was a close second, followed by the "American", "Adventure", "Collier's", "Top Notch" and the "Red Book".

We believe that a greater number of cultural magazines are read than the statistics show. Many men make use of the Y. M. C. A. reading room, which is well equipped with the latest magazines. The magazines of the Library are also used to some extent.

The men are to be congratulated on the large number who subscribe to daily papers, although it is impossible to estimate what percentage of readers really read the news items, or what percentage confine their reading to the sporting page and "funnies".

Of course it is to be expected that college men, being more cultured, would read a higher class of literature, than that read by the average factory employee or day laborer. It might be pardonable for the sporting page and "funnies" to read such periodicals as the "Police Gazette", "Whiz Bang" or "La Vie Parisienne", but for college men who should have a degree of intelligence and culture, the reading of such trash is deplorable—an intellectual and moral suicide.

Why go to college? Many Sing Sing convicts have taken to writing poetry.

A lot of girls are finding that they can't inhale it as rapidly as they huffed it—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The new president of Poland is Stanislaus Wojciechowski.

"Time is the stuff life's made of. Don't waste it!"—Dr. Hunt.

Many are cold but few are frozen.

A New Jersey health inspector announces that gossip spreads disease. How has Bucknell escaped an epidemic?

I'd like a garden very well,
If 'twasn't for the weeds,
And berry pie would strike the bell
If 'twasn't for the seeds.—Buffalo Times.

The Freshman'd wear a happy face
If 'twasn't for the Sophs,
And college'd be a darn fine place
If 'twasn't for the Pros.—Our Own.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Radiator—A mass of iron, part of which is sometimes heated by steam.

Work—What we expect to do after we leave college.

Examination—An invention of Beelzebub, used to torture defenseless college students.

Faculty motto—"They shall not pass!"

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of
Miscellaneous Character

Professor Groves—"Name a line of four feet."
Simple Soph—"Caterpillar".

After Reading the Exam Papers
Professor Groner (dramatically waving the deadly book in the air)—
"Big red book—too little read!"

How They Got Here in Those Days
"A freight wreck on the D. L. and W. railroad delayed a number of the students on their return to college on Wednesday afternoon."—News item from the "Orange and Blue" for Jan. 8, 1901.

A Freshman Asks:
—Whether Bucknell Hall is Boster's brother?
—Whether East Wing is part of an airplane?
—Whether "Gym" Door is a basketball man?

Day by day, in every way—Yeh!

What shall We Read?
That is what many students would like to know. We decided to put the matter up to a number of faculty members, so we asked this question: "What three books should every student read before graduating from college?" And this is what they said:

Dr. John Howard Harris, confining himself to the ancient ethical writers, suggested Plato's "Republic", Aristotle's "Ethics", and Seneca's "Moral Letters".

Prof. H. S. Everett offered Goethe's "Faust", Edward Bok's "The Americanization of Edward Bok" and one of Stephen Leacock's delicious essays.

In commenting upon his list Professor Everett remarked: "I have modestly refrained from including my own doctoral dissertation largely because I suspect there is considerable foundation for the belief that the field of modern fiction is rather thoroughly traversed by our average college student."

Prof. Roy F. Hoves said: "I offer two lists, according to the taste of the reader. In the field of literature, Charles Reade's 'The Cloister and the Hearth' or Thackeray's 'Henry Esmond'; in religion and morality, Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus' or Fiedrich's 'The Meaning of Faith'. In government and legal principles, Justice Holmes' Lectures on the Common Law or Bryce's 'American Commonwealth'. A thorough mastery of these books will give more of insight and information than is ordinarily acquired by the student in his four years of college work."

Prof. John W. Rice presented his choice in this manner: "The Life of Pasteur" by R. Valery Radot. This biography of the greatest man of France presents in an intensely interesting manner his wonderful achievements in the interests of the health and happiness of mankind. "Two Years Before the Mast" by Richard Henry Dana depicts the successful search for health by a student who recites one of the greatest of sea stories in a commonplace, natural way." Concluding his list, Professor Rice selected Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" as he said "just to understand the real American boy."

Professor Burpee successfully side-stepped by declaring that "there aren't any three books applicable to every college student."

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Prof. A. L. Herold voted for: The Bible, Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter", and Carlyle's "Past and Present".

Prof. M. L. Drinn selected Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables", George Eliot's "Romola", and Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery".

Prof. G. F. Rasseweller went on record for "The Americanization of Edward Bok", Ludwig Lewishson's "Upstream", and Emerson's "Essays".

Prof. Henry T. Colestock picked Wells' "Outline of History", Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln", and Westmacott's "History of Moral Ideas".

Prof. C. A. Lindemann selected the Bible, "Paradise Lost", and any of Shakespeare's best plays.

Breaking into the Rhetoric office we secured the votes of the three experts there assembled, to wit:

Prof. Owen G. Croves for "Main Street by Sinclair Lewis", "The Education of Henry Adams" by Henry Adams, and "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini".

Harry R. Warfel for "Golden Treasury" edited by Francis Palgrave, "North of Boston" by Robert Frost.

COLLEGE MEN
TO VISIT FRANCE

Professor Felix Weill, general secretary of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, has notified the branches of the Alliance that a group of American college students and instructors is being organized to travel in France next summer under the joint auspices of the Federation and the Institute of International Education.

The students will sail from New York on the S. S. Saxonia on June 30, 1923. After disembarking at Cherbourg, they will go to Paris for a stay of several days, and thence to Brittany, the chateau country, the Pyrenees towns, the Riviera, the industrial section centering around Lyons, the French and Swiss Alps, the redeemed provinces, and the cathedral towns in Normandy. They will return to this country on September 4th.

The purpose of the undertaking is to enable college students to travel in France at the lowest possible costs and under scholarly instruction, directed towards a broad and sympathetic understanding of the history, traditions, ideals, and arts of the French people. The "Faculty" will include Professor Eugene M. Lehart, of Grinnell College, as lecturer on French history, Mlle. Helen L. Jacot, of Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, as language instructor, and other members of college and university faculties.

Western paper says the wild west bandit has died out. He hasn't. He has merely moved East.

Paris wants to erect a monument to Eve. It was Eve, you know, who introduced fashions.

St. Sturgis Beers for "The Holy Roman Empire" by James Bryce, "Christianity and Progress" by H. E. Foadick, and "The Mind in Making" by J. H. Robinson.

NOW! If they'd tell us when to find time to read 'em, we'd be ALL SET.

Prof. Roy F. Hoves said: "I offer two lists, according to the taste of the reader. In the field of literature, Charles Reade's 'The Cloister and the Hearth' or Thackeray's 'Henry Esmond'; in religion and morality, Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus' or Fiedrich's 'The Meaning of Faith'. In government and legal principles, Justice Holmes' Lectures on the Common Law or Bryce's 'American Commonwealth'. A thorough mastery of these books will give more of insight and information than is ordinarily acquired by the student in his four years of college work."

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Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to cooperate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Better ability to drop in double-deckers from the floor gave the Kappa Delta Rho basketball aggregation a hard earned 30-23 victory over the S. A. E. ball pushers. The game was furiously played throughout and it was only in the closing minutes that the Kappa Delta Rho's were able to make a lead of any size over their opponents.

The Kappa Delta Rho's drew first blood when Fritzinger put one thru the hoop from the fifteen-foot mark. Evans dropped in a double-decker from the side of the floor. A minute later Bellak got his eye on the basket and tallied two of the same kind from a similar angle. Morgan dropped one thru and Wheeler duplicated the feat for the Kappa Delta Rho's. At half-time the score was 15-14 in favor of the Kappa Delta Rho's.

The second half was an almost exact replica of the first. Bellak, Evans, Fritzinger and Stewart being responsible for the points for their respective teams. As the final gong rang Fritzinger scored one from the fifteen-foot line making the final verdict Kappa Delta Rho 30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23.

The Line-up:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Del. Rho
Bellak F Fritzinger
Matheson F Evans
Morgan C Gossier
Stewart G Wheeler
Holsing G DeCoursey

Summary: Field goals—Fritzinger 2, Evans 3, Wheeler 2, Bellak 3, Morgan, Stewart 2. Foul goals—Fritzinger 16, Bellak 11.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Emanuel's ability to locate with the basket almost at will, coupled with MacFarland's foul shooting enabled the Phi Psi's to hand the Phi Gamma Delta's a 38-17 set back on Wednesday night, Feb. 7. The Phi Psi's took the lead early in the game and were never headed by the Phi Gamma Delta's.

MacFarland converted two fouls into points soon after the game started. Riggs matched the score with a double-decker a moment later. Then the Phi Psi's started with a rush and ran up to 10 points before the Phi Gamma Delta's could get back on their feet. The Phi Psi's started with a rush and ran up to 10 points before the Phi Gamma Delta's could get back on their feet.

The Line-up:
Phi Kappa Psi Phi Gamma Delta
Emanuel F Purnell
MacFarland F Davies
Cranes C Yohers
Wood G Rippe
Mackenzie G Reed

Summary: Field goals—G. Woodring 4, Lupco 12. Substitutions—Painter for Yohers, Martin for Crane. Referee—Bellak.

Beta Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Chi Mu
The Beta Kappa Psi basketball aggregation, after running away with the game in the first half, took a vacation in the second half. The final score was 26-14 in favor of the Beta Kappa Psi's.

The Line-up:
Beta Kappa Psi Alpha Chi Mu
Emanuel F Purnell
MacFarland F Davies
Cranes C Yohers
Wood G Rippe
Mackenzie G Reed

Summary: Field goals—Krause 4, Miller 7, Lupco 4, Austin, Helwig, Finkel 4, Pinner 3. Foul goals—Lupco 5, Substitutions—Painter for Miller, Green for Reed, Jolly for Reed. Referee—Gehret.

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
In the closing minutes of play the Kappa Sigma defeated the Lambda Chi in a fast game on Wednesday night. The Lambda Chi's had the advantage of the play in the first half and the early part of the second but the Kappa Sigma's with a whitewash finish selected the victory in the final four minutes. Copenhaver dropped in a pair of fouls for two points soon after the whistle started the count. Caldwell scored a two-pointer from under the basket. McMurray dropped in one and tallied a pair of fouls for points. Copenhaver got a couple of sneakers and ran up the Lambda Chi score four more points. Larson dropped one in from a difficult angle. McMurray retaliated with its mate. The gong found the Lambda Chi's leading a 14-13 score.

At the beginning of the second half Eisenhauser dropped in a double-decker, and Caldwell duplicated his feat. Hahn got a pair of field goals and Shorts matched him a few minutes later. For a moment the score stood tied at 20 but with a rush the Kappa Sigma's forged ahead. West dropped one in, while McMurray scored several fouls. Eisenhauser got another field goal but his team-mates were unable to duplicate the feat. Copenhaver made the score twenty-three with a foul goal and then a moment before the whistle blew scored

Colvin, after missing two hard-luckers, dropped one thru, but his team-mates were unable to help him, contested at all times and the result was never settled till the final gong sounded.

The Kappa Sigma scored first in the game, and then remained idle for a time till the S. A. E's had run the score up to twelve. Then, starting with a rush, they came slowly but surely up toward the mark till the score was tied at thirteen all. Play was faster and rougher during the remaining minutes of play in this period. Just as the gong sounded the end of the period, Bellak dropped in a one-pointer from the 15-foot mark making half-time score read Kappa Sigma 13, S. A. E's 14.

The second half was one of the most hotly played contests seen in the league so far this year. The two teams remained nip and tuck during the whole period. Hahn had a couple of hard luck shots but finally counted two two-pointers. McMurray got another. Stewart had a pair to his credit in the last five minutes, and how the game was finally won by Morgan has been already told. Final score, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26, Kappa Sigma 24.

The line-up:
Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Horn F Bellak
McMurray F Matheson
Hahn C Morgan
Bairman G West
Holsing G Reed

Summary: Field goals—Horn, McMurray 3, Hahn 3, Bellak 2, Matheson 5, Morgan, Stewart 2. Foul goals—McMurray 10, Bellak 6. Substitutions—Jones for West, Shorts for Jones, Stewart for Victory. Referee—Gehret.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT

The Combined Glee Clubs of the University will present their annual home concert in the Presbyterian church on February 12. The concert is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church.

The clubs have been practicing faithfully for a number of weeks getting their numbers in shape. The program will include selections by both the men's and women's clubs. A variety of individual numbers, ranging from baritone and instrumental solos to duets and quartets, help to make a very interesting program. The ever popular cartoonist, and the pleasing reader of the men's club will also appear.

Those who enjoy music as interpreted by college men and women should not fail to secure tickets for the night of February 12. Tickets are on sale by members of the Missionary Society at the price of 35c.

CHEM. ENGINEERS MEET

The Chemical Engineering Society held its regular meeting in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory on Monday evening at which time the society was addressed by Dr. Harlan S. Miner, of the Welsbach Company, of Gloucester, N. J., and also vice-president of the American Chemical Society.

In the second game of the evening, the score was not decided till the last minute of play when Morgan made the one-pointers count either.

Abraham Lincoln 1809-1865

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

Our motto is "A Square Deal For Everybody."

WHAT COLLEGE WOMEN READ

The article, "What College Men Read" in last week's Bucknellian incited the question "What do College women read?" To answer this an investigation was made of a large number of girls' rooms and all the reading matter therein carefully noted. Perhaps the girls, after reading the last Bucknellian, suspected that such an investigation might be forthcoming and prepared for it. At any rate, a Bible was found in every room visited, moreover most of them were neither brand new nor dust-covered.

Of the other books about one-third were poetry—Longfellow, Whitman and Wordsworth were well represented. Shakespeare was the favorite. At least one or two of his plays were found in about half the rooms visited. One of the freshmen girls had a copy of "The Happy Prince and Other Fairy Tales." There were a few historical novels and about an equal number of popular novels.

The rest of the reading matter consisted mostly of magazines. Late copies of thirty different magazines were found. Of these, the "Ladies Home Journal" headed the list with eight copies. The "Picture Palace" was a close second, while the "American," "Saturday Evening Post" and "Cosmopolitan" followed with equal numbers of copies. There was a large number of style sheets, such as the "Elite" and "Fashionable Dress," and a smaller number of magazines of a household nature. Several school publications and such magazines of humor as "Life," "Punch Bowl" and "Judge" were found. There was only one Red Book. Movie magazines were numerous while those dealing with current events and economical problems were scarce.

BUCKNELLIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

Having felt the need of some definite editorial policy for a long time, the Editorial Council of "The Bucknellian" has formulated the following for this newspaper and will adhere to it as closely as possible in the future:

- "The Bucknellian" will be an organ of free expression of the student body as long as such expression is not of a libelous, destructive, or immoral nature.
- "The Bucknellian" stands for the highest type of sportsmanship in intercollegiate contests and will not hesitate to express its opposition to any violation of sportsmanship which might occur.
- "The Bucknellian" stands for the preservation of Bucknell traditions and for the enforcement of regulations.
- "The Bucknellian" will do all in its power to bring about a spirit of co-operation between trustees, alumni, faculty and students but will cater to no one group. It will also strive for the best of co-operation between students and student organizations.
- "The Bucknellian" stands for an exhibition of courtesy at all times.

A PROPOSITION

Opponents of the highly intensive and selective system of modern college athletics maintain that the mass of the students suffer at the expense of the select few whose previous training and experience have qualified them to participate successfully in college athletic sports. In other words, only the well-trained athlete can hope to make the varsity football, basketball, or baseball teams. The student body in general merely looks on and applauds from the side lines. The college expends annually thousands of dollars for athletic activities from which the greater percentage of the students derive no benefit at all except the privilege of witnessing the intercollegiate contests.

Many colleges over the country have adopted various systems whereby practically every physically fit student in the institution is given an opportunity to participate actively in major and minor sports. The organization of the inter-fraternity basketball league at Bucknell has proven a big stride in the right direction. And the compulsory gymnasium instruction has likewise given an impetus to the movement for general athletic training. That is splendid as far as it goes—but we have not gone far enough.

From various sources comes the inquiry: Why cannot Bucknell have an inter-fraternity basketball league, as well as an inter-fraternity basketball league? Does not the proposition sound good? Of course the basketball season is quite a few weeks ahead, but it is certainly not too early to begin thinking the proposition over very seriously. No doubt there are and will be many objections to such a plan. And there will be the usual crowd of cynics whose caustic criticisms will have to be met and dealt with. Every new movement meets with more or less opposition. Nevertheless, there are many among the student body, and among the faculty also, who are heartily in favor of the organization of an inter-fraternity basketball league at Bucknell. Think it over between now and spring. Talk it up among the students, and see if we can't put the proposition across!

'Broadcasts'

Being Chronicled Discharges of
Miscellaneous Character

Franklin?
(By Associated (?) Press)
Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 28, 1923.—An area of country twenty-five miles in diameter with this little college town as its center is in a state of chaos today as a result of the opening of the new Bucknell Stadium yesterday when the Bucknell Timber Wolf swatted the Pitt Panthers in a 7-6 victory for the Orange and Blue.

The great football contest between Bucknell and Pitt had been heralded throughout the length and breadth of the state. The event was to mark the formal opening of Bucknell's wonderful new stadium which had been built to seat 35,000 people.

Town Overrun
But those in charge had underestimated the powerful combination of smooth state highways and automobiles in connection with the present intense interest in football contests.

Early yesterday morning the fans began to arrive by the carload. They came from Williamsport, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Altoona, Allentown, Johnstown, in fact, hardly a hamlet in the state that was not represented by at least one or two cars. By 10 a. m. 20,000 people had already arrived and there were steady streams of cars coming into town from every direction.

At 10:30 every available seat in the stadium had been sold. By eleven o'clock there were 50,000 people here. At twelve there were 75,000 and at 2:30 when the game was called there were altogether 100,000 people in town wildly scrambling over themselves in an effort to see the game. It is estimated unofficially that there were at least 5,000 others who could not even get within the boro limits and who ran up and down the hillsides to get a better view without making any further attempt to see the contest.

The effect of this deluge of motor cars and humanity upon a little town of 3,000 inhabitants can easily be imagined. Long before noon every street in town was packed solid with automobiles and traffic was entirely suspended. The local police force ceased functioning at 11 o'clock. A severe case of nervous prostration necessitating its removal to a hospital. Fences surrounding fields near town were torn down and cars parked in the fields destroying crops valued at thousands.

Thousands Go Hungry
As the noon hour approached the crowd that had already arrived began to forage for food. Within one hour's time the contents of every restaurant, grocery store, and hot dog stand in town had been transferred to the insides of 75,000 stomachs. After 12 o'clock a crop of food could be purchased and thousands went hungry. A hungry mob which had gathered around the College Inn, a campus restaurant, became so violent that a corner of the building was demolished in the mad rush that followed the circulation of a rumor that the proprietor had found another box of pretzels.

During the game, not only the Stadium was packed to capacity, but roofs of nearby houses, limbs of trees, the hillside to the east of the Stadium, the immense steel reservoir and the college buildings themselves were literally swarming with masses of humanity. West College was a particularly favored spot. One freshman declares that he collected twenty-five dollars from persons who paid willingly for the chance to view the game from his window. Most of those on the hill used field glasses to follow the plays. Several toughs from the coal regions broke into the Bucknell Observatory and attempted to train the giant telescope on the game, but failed in their efforts.

Thousands Marooned
After the game the real trouble began. Many of the cars had come long distances and very few had more than a gallon or so of gasoline in their tanks. In backing around and waiting thru the press on low gear thousands of cars ran out of gasoline, blocking the roads and keeping other thousands from getting away. Within an hour after the close of the game every one of the half dozen gasoline filling stations in this place had gone dry.

The situation had become desperate. Night was coming on and tens of thousands of people were going hungry with thousands of cars unable to take them away. By eight o'clock every available lodging place in the town had been filled. Private homes, fraternity houses, and the college buildings were taxed to capacity with involuntary lodgers. Over 200 people slept in Bucknell Hall, alone. Other thousands shivered all night in stalled cars in the crisp fall air.

During the night probably 5,000 cars succeeded in getting away to nearby towns where they immediately filled their tanks and hit the trail for home. Before morning there was not a drop of gasoline to be bought in Millburg, Milton, Danville, Sunbury, or other towns within a radius of 15 miles. 5,000 cars which had finally managed to get away from this place are stranded with empty tanks and have to be thought of. The local telegraph office gave out the information this morning that two relief trains are being made up at Williamsport and heading on the Philadelphia & Reading railway to bring foodstuffs to the sufferers at this place.

FACULTY BOOKS HERE

The books recommended by various members of the faculty as books that every student should read before he graduates from college have been assembled and placed on a separate shelf in the library.

Several members of the faculty were interviewed by the editor of "Broadcasts" and asked what three books in his opinion should be read by every student before he leaves college. The list prepared from this interview appeared in the Broadcast column of last week's Bucknellian. Upon seeing the list in the paper the librarian immediately collected the different volumes and placed them upon a separate shelf in the periodical room. The books are of a very high calibre and as many as possible of them should be read by every student who is desirous of a broad education.

GETTYSBURG GAME IS POSTPONED

Because of the scarlet fever epidemic prevalent at Gettysburg, the athletic management of that college has been compelled to cancel the basketball game which was to have been played in Tustin gymnasium next Saturday evening. In place of the downstate collegians the Bucknell freshmen, who have had an unusually successful season, will take the court against the Varsity.

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Payne '09.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho
In a hard played and highly interesting game, the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity team defeated the Kappa Sigma basket tossers to the tune of 39-26. The game was hotly contested and it was the superior foul shooting of Fritzing, that really decided the contest.

Both teams were anxious to score first, the Kappa Sigs being successful in their attempt. The score saw-sawed back and forth, MacMurray having better luck from the field than from the fifteen-foot mark. Shorts dropped in a two-point shot from the field and MacMurray already had two to his credit. Six fouls made the total Kappa Sig score for the period 12. Evans scored early from the floor, and Fritzing had a mate to the difficult shot. At half time the score stood 12-12. The game was a good Kappa Delta Rho 14, Kappa good Kappa Delta Rho 14, Kappa good Kappa Delta Rho 14.

In the second half the Kappa Delta Sigma 12. Rho continued to increase their four-point lead. Evans had a pair of double-deckers to his credit, while Fritzing scored no less than five times, leaving the ball thru the network from difficult angles. Shorts had the mate to his field goal in the first half, and after Badman had dropped in a two-point shot another. The lead of the Orange-jerseyed aggregation increased steadily till the final gong sounded. Final score, Kappa Delta Rho 29, Kappa Sigma 26.

The line-up:
Kappa Delta Rho: Kappa Sigma: Evans F MacMurray F Fritzing C Dowd C Shorts G Morgan G Wheeler G Badman G Gehret G
Summary: Field goals—MacMurray 2, Shorts 2, Badman 1, Evans 3, Fritzing 6, Mosser, Wheeler, Foul goals—MacMurray 6, Badman 6, Fritzing 17. Referee—Julian. Substitutions—Horn for MacMurray, Hahn for Morgan.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Theta Sigma
The Sigma Chi's basket tossing squad had no trouble in defeating the Phi Theta Sigma team 32-12. The game promised well at the start but soon developed into a one-sided affair with the Sigs never toppling from their secure lead. Woodring was high scorer of the game with sixteen points to his credit.

The game was closely contested for the first ten minutes, being a nip and tuck affair with neither side able to gain a decided advantage. Helwig dropped a two-point thru the net to closely follow it with a more difficult one from the side of the court. Johnson got a peep under the basket. Fisher ran the score on up with a shot that made two more for his team to have Woodring duplicate his feat. The game then slowed down and became more one-sided from this time on. Woodring and Johnson having two more double-deckers each when the gong sounded half time.

The second half found the Sigs in command of the game at all times, the Phi Sigs being able to score only three points the whole period. G. Woodring ran his total field goals up to four with a one-hander that finished thru the net not long before the final gong ended the contest. Final score, Sigma Chi 32, Phi Theta Sigma 12.

The line-up:
Sigma Chi: Phi Theta Sigma: Helwig F Helwig F Johnson F Mills F Beale C Fisher C Woodring G Green G Koster G Pinner G
Summary: Field goals—G. Woodring 4, Johnson 3, P. Woodring 2, Koster 2, Hammond, Helwig 3, Fisher, Foul goals—G. Woodring 8, Helwig 4. Substitutions—Hammond for Johnson, Jensen for Mills, Schaefer for Green. Referee—Belak.

The Non-Frats added another victory to their perfect score when they defeated the "Demies" by the score of 30 to 20, Wednesday evening. The game was very close through and it was not until the last few minutes that the Non-Fraternity men were sure of victory. At only one time were the "Demies" ahead and that was when the score stood 9 to 8 but this lead did not last long as Miller caged a goal from behind the free-throw line.

Miller was the heavy two-point scorer, having 7 field goals to his credit. Lupco equalled him in points having 14 points to his credit, three field goals and eight fouls. To Munro goes the credit of scoring sixteen of the "Demies" twenty points. The first half ended with the score standing 19 to 12. In four shooting Munro caged twelve out of seventeen chances while Lupco tallied eight out of twelve.

The line-up:
Continued on page 4

ALUMNI NEWS

What does an alumnus think of his school after he has been out for a few years and had a chance to compare it with other schools? What does he think of the undergraduates, of the faculty, of the traditions that are held up for all to revere? A glimpse into the thoughts of such an alumnus is given us by the following letter, which is self-explanatory.

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 30, 1922.
Dear Professor Davis:
I want you and all the other "old standbys" at Bucknell to know how much I enjoyed the trip to Lewisburg. Green, Smith and I agreed that we had a great time, and much of the pleasure derived from meeting the men who were our teachers while we were in college.

I have seen and visited many colleges since I left Bucknell, and the more I see of other colleges, the better I like Bucknell. To begin with, Bucknell has a lot of good teachers who are vitally interested in her and her students. The college has a beautiful location and the town is certainly quaint and a typical college town. Then, too, the men and women who go to Bucknell for the most part mean business. (I know you get some loafers). When I was in college, a local merchant told some of us boys that a fraternity jewelry traveling man told him that the boys at Bucknell were the best dressed out of boys he met anywhere. I thought at the time that this remark was taffy, but I begin to believe it. I was impressed with the neat appearance of the boys, both on the hill and those about the fraternity houses. I do not believe that clothes make the man, Messer, but I do believe they help.

One of the things taught in Rip Van Winkle is the humor and pathos in change and decay when Rip returns to the happy appearance of twenty years. While it has been but a short time since I was back, many changes were noted—not in decay but in growth. It pleased me to see the improvement and growth. The pathos came when I fully realized that some of the old familiar faces were with us no longer. I was much pleased with the happy appearance of those who remained. After a man has been responsible for a college for the number of years he had, it is wonderful to think that he still has the latter part of his life in teaching and not be annoyed with the cares of running the place.

Then again, I was amused to find out that some of the boys who are now in college look upon us as being grown up and labeled "old boys." When I saw Nelson, I was almost convinced that they might be something in it, but since getting away, I am not convinced at all. I am not carrying as much responsibility of the world now as I did seventeen or eighteen years ago, for I have learned that the world, while large, has a great many to help carry the burden. I have lived long enough to see prominent men who were bulwarks of influence and strength in a community pass on and others came along and "took up the torch" and carried on.

Sincerely yours,
EUGENE VAN WYK, '09.

From time to time we notice in the newspapers accounts of the oldest graduates of this school or of that school. It leads us to inquire: "Who is the oldest graduate of Bucknell?" The answer to that question: Jesse Dean Cooper, only surviving member of the class of 1858, and Bucknell's oldest living graduate, is still vigorous, though in his ninety-fourth year.

Mr. Cooper, who lives with his son, the Honorable W. H. Cooper, just outside Centreville, Alabama, walks to town each day and keeps his interest in a remarkable degree for a man of his age.

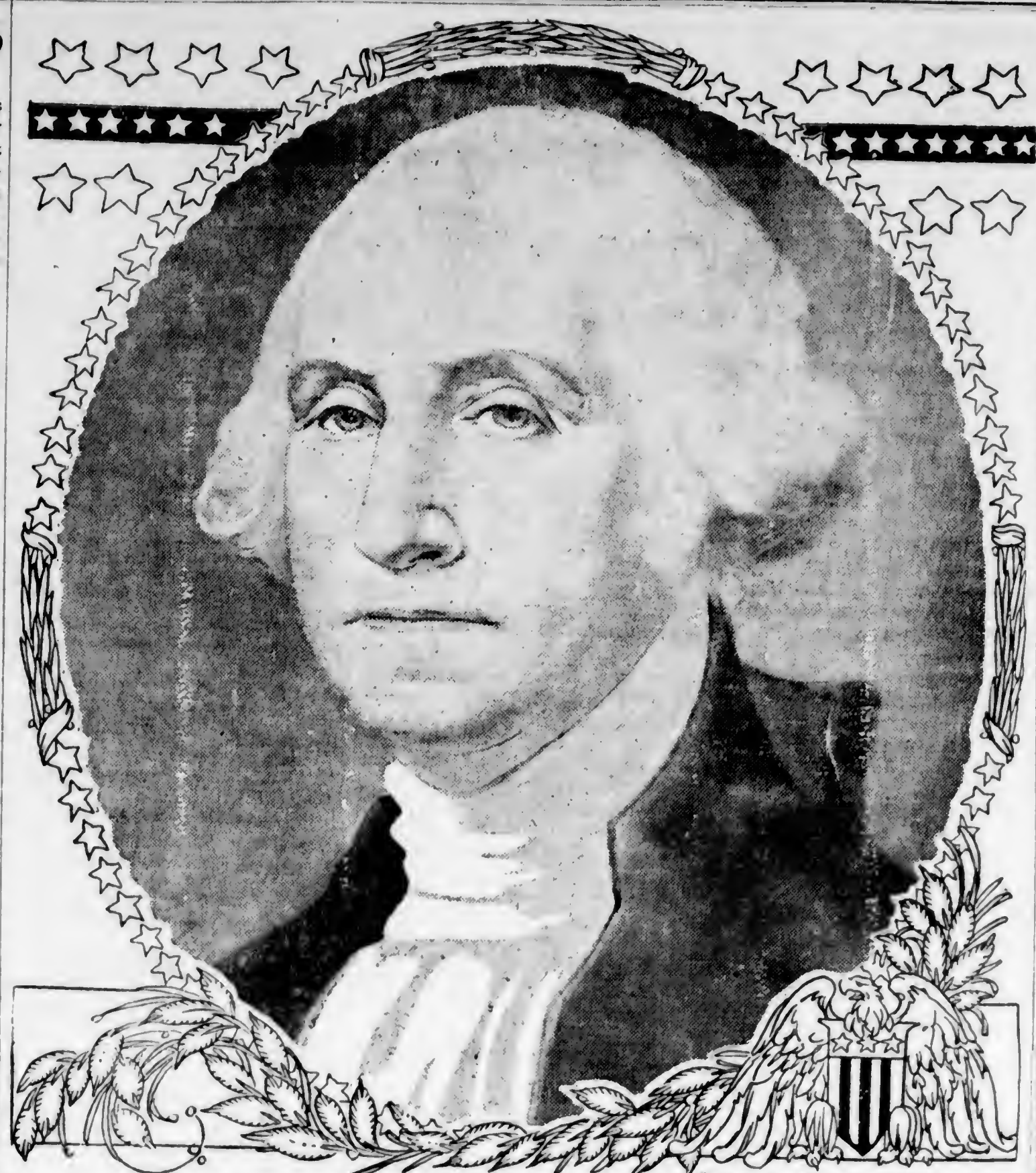
Mr. Cooper was a captain in the Confederate army during the Civil war. After the war he returned to Chapel Hill, Tennessee, where he was for some time principal of the Chapel Hill Academy.

For many years after that Mr. Cooper conducted a high school which drew students from all that section of Alabama, and educated many of the boys and girls of the district, who now take pride in his vigor.

The Bucknellian congratulates Mr. Cooper on his continued good health and wishes him a very happy birthday on March 1st next.

ALPHA CHI MU SLEIGH RIDE

Alpha Chi Mu held a most successful sleigh ride, Saturday, February 10, to Forest House, where a big chicken and waffle dinner was served to satisfy the hungry crowd. The trip was accompanied by singing and laughter. Twelve couples and the Misses Douglas and Griffiths, who acted as chaperones, attended the party.



GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1732-1799

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The Best Business Career

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In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clear sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

A NOTEWORTHY VICTORY

When our football team wins or even ties one of our big games we rejoice in the victory. If news were to reach our campus that our boys had defeated Pitt or Lafayette, or Navy, the whole community would go wild. A huge bonfire would consume all the excess lumber and other inflammable waste lying about the neighborhood.

We are glad that such a condition exists. Any other state of affairs would be deplorable indeed. May the spirit that prompts the exhibition of our feeling toward our institution increase!
But Bucknell's victories are other than athletic. Perhaps "the other than athletic" are not as well known as the victories in football but still they are ours, and those who figure in them are worthy of our hearty commendation.

A recent victory gained by our debaters is one of peculiar significance. Our affirmative team defeated the Penn State negative team last Friday evening. The victory was very decisive. The point of interest to us is that the opponents claimed a perfect record up until the time of their encounter with Bucknell. They met three other teams on the same subject before coming to Lewisburg and they emerged victors from every one of these combats.
When the athletic team returns from an unusually successful trip or win a decisive victory at home we extend to them hearty congratulations. The debaters have performed a remarkable feat in taking into camp this undefeated team. We extend to them our hearty congratulations for their victory.

The Italian in New York who killed himself because he was unable to learn English must have thought it was spoken here.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Many of the students are wondering if the organization which went under the name of Cap and Dagger is still alive.

Fussing not allowed in the library. Two heads must not be better than one.

Soup is a popular dish, according to Pittenturf.

We notice that a recent Bucknellian featured five dances on the first page. Clever footwork, we call it.

STUDENTS OR FACULTY TO BLAME?

"College students don't know what is going on. They're too dense," says Thomas A. Edison.

The college student has been severely censured for his ignorance of current events. Articles have appeared in scores of our nation's periodicals denouncing the student's lack of interest in extracurricular affairs. Professors in our own university have, in their classrooms, judged the students of Bucknell guilty of this offense. We question whether or not the whole blame should rest upon the students.

The critics assume that knowledge of current events is a part of one's education, and since students attend college for an education, they should receive this knowledge. We agree with them. The students of Bucknell assume that when they have been credited with 128 semester hours and given a diploma, they have received that education. If a course in current history is not included in their curriculum, are they to blame?

Our catalogue contains courses in History of the Hebrews, the Ancient Orient, Egypt and Latin America; courses in History of Education and Philosophy; courses in Greek and Roman Civilizations; but no mention is made of courses in Current History or Contemporary Civilizations. We learn lots about how they used to do things but little about how they do them now.

Various members of the faculty have recognized the importance of such courses.

As Dr. Hamblin said, after discussing current problems for forty minutes in a class of Greek drama: "There are some things more important than Greek."

It is possible for a student to escape from the University without a knowledge of any history since 1815. We do not discredit the courses in history of earlier periods, but we believe that a study of recent history is of equal importance.

Should Bucknell offer a prescribed, or even an elective course, for the discussion of current problems, an interest in world affairs would be stimulated among the students.

A newspaper tells us of a New Jersey woman who used the telephone for the first time in seventy years. "Most as good service as at the Women's College."

A modern college seems to be a place where 2000 can sit in the classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.—New York American.

Attention, Men! The best side of the Women's College is the outside.

These attacks upon women's colleges must stop. Where could they spend their time less harmlessly?

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

Nope, there's no use tryin' to conceal it. It is with a profound feeling of guilt that we introduce a new feature to our gentle or otherwise readers. The new section will answer to the name of "Graphic Gravities" and if it survives our attempts at nursing, the throes of growing pains, and any attempt of the Registrar to alter its name it may live to be a healthy youngster. But, to let it speak for itself:

GRAPHIC GRAVITIES

"We can live without pictures—but not so well."—Romaine. We have always felt the need for finer pictures at Bucknell, but for long no way seemed open to fill this demand. We are now about to fulfill this need, but the realization of the end has been no primrose path. Much time and money has been expended in preparing for our debut. Many obstacles had to be met and overcome. A new process had to be evolved, tested, and perfected. And now we are producing better pictorial reproductions than has ever heretofore been thought possible! At first the cost of producing this fine variety of work seemed prohibitive, but through a kind disposition of the Business Manager of The Bucknellian we are able to establish this department. The business manager informs us that the added cost involved will be balanced by savings he will shortly make in placing the paper in the hands of its readers. Our understanding is that he will shortly continue mailing the paper and deliver it personally. It is because he is thus adding this additional load to his already crushing duties on the Bucknellian that we respectfully dedicate this department to him.

LAWRENCE MYRON KIMBALL.
Our section this week will be devoted exclusively to rare prints just received from our staff photographer who is now located in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. These pictures are the first to be received on this side of the water and are prints in this paper before any other. We invite the attention of our subscribers to the exquisite workmanship shown in the photography and reproduction of these pictures. Copies on fine paper, printed in five colors, for framing, may be secured at 10 cents per copy from this office.

PHI SIG DANCE

The garage was the scene of a gala affair on Wednesday evening when Phi Theta Sigma held its Holiday Hop to the melodious strains of Woody's Collegiate. The hall was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue, in the center of which was the historical tree of George Washington. A delightful luncheon was served at midnight and two o'clock came altogether too soon for the merry dancers. The dance was very charmingly directed by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Greish and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw.

Imperial coat-of-arms of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen, reproduced from a plaster cast made from the seals on the royal sarcophagus.

Funeral wreath recovered from the chamber of the 3000-year-old tomb. It is of oddly wrought gold mesh interwoven with flowers preserved in some unknown manner.

Gold door-knocker found among the treasures in the ante-chamber. It is believed to have originally adorned the door of the royal suite.

Brace of boomerang outclasser richly carved and encrusted with jewels. These were used by the king's chamberlain who is reputed to have become very expert in using them to eliminate persons distasteful to the Pharaoh.

Fan used by Tutankhamen's queen. It is made of ivory and pearl and represents the finest single example of Egyptian art yet uncovered.

Old Egyptian urn over which eminent Egyptologists are contending! One group asserts that this priceless relic is a punch bowl while the other faction claims it to be a wash basin. The presence of the stirring rod would seem to disprove the latter theory. Translation of hieroglyphics on its sides will solve the mystery.



The sacred fatted-calf among first treasures to be recovered. It is of young emerald with gold. The eyes are immense emeralds valued at \$75,000 each.

PHI GAM DANCE

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained with a dinner dance at the Chapter house on University avenue, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The "Semiles" formed the larger part of the "weaker sex" but many "out-of-town" girls were in attendance. Chaslis' College Seven furnished the music, and we must break down and confess that it could not be better for fellows that never danced before were seen in the upper halls stepping to the harmonious strains. A very delightful dinner was served at 5:30 and dancing began at 7:30 and continued till 12. After the dinner was well digested refreshments were again served at 10:30.

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Phi Theta vs. A X M

The Phi Theta broke their losing streak last Monday evening when they defeated the Alpha Chi Mu quintet by the score of 26 to 10. Much interest was displayed by the crowd and the teams were out for blood. Colvin was the star of the Alpha Chi Mu scoring all of their points. Among the Phi Theta's, honors were divided, as Mills accounted for 10 of their points, Helwig 6, and Fisher 8. The victors displayed the best teamwork they have so far this year. The losers were in hard luck as their shots would run around the rim of the basket and roll out.

The line-up:
Alpha Chi Mu Goals
Colvin, F. 3 4 out of 11
Neiman, F. 1
Butler, C. 1
Knorr, G. 1
Butter, G. 1
Hudson, F. 1

Phi Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In one of the most exciting and hardest played games on the current season, the Phi Kappa Psi basketball squad turned in a victory over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, an extra five-minute period being necessary to decide the issue. A single point, a foul goal dropped in by MacFarland in the extra period was the margin by which the Phi Psi's emerged victorious.

The game was furiously played from the very start. MacFarland missed a foul. Crane dropped in a two-pointer. Bellak scored from the side of the floor. The Phi Psi's then began to roll up a substantial lead. Half-time score read: Phi Kappa Psi 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6.

At the start of the second half the Sig Alphas turned in a couple of field goals and approached nearer the mark of the Phi Psi's. Matheson got three consecutive field goals. Then the Phi Psi's with deft starting threw in the face counted one from the field and just as the final gong rang MacFarland dropped in two single-pointers from the fifteen foot mark. The scores disagreed on the final score and an extra five minutes was played to decide the contest. In this period neither team was able to score from the field and the issue was finally settled by a foul goal by MacFarland. Final score: Phi Kappa Psi 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23.

The line-up:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Psi
Bellak F. Emanuel
Matheson F. MacFarland
Moran C. Crane
Holsing G. Morrett
Vieroy G. MacKenzie

Summary: Field goals—Bellak 2, Matheson 3, Stewart 2, Emanuel 2, MacFarland, Crane 2, MacKenzie. Foul goals—Bellak 9, MacFarland 12. Substitutions—Stewart for Holsing, Henning for Crane, Crane for Henning. Referee—Gehret.

Beta Kappa Psi vs. Non-Fraternity

In the second game of the evening the Non-Fraternity team succeeded, after considerable trouble, in defeating the Beta Kappa Psi basket tossers. The game was hard and fast, and many fouls being called on both teams. In the final five minutes the Betans rallied and threatened to tie the score but the early lead of the Non-Fratts was too great.

The Betans drew first blood when Meckley dropped in a foul, followed closely by another. Lenox got a double-dieker from under the basket and made it 4-0. M. Musina swished a long shot thru the net and made his team's total six. The Non-Fratts then got under way and for the remainder of the period confined the Betans' scoring to the foul route. Lupo tallied a two-pointer, closely followed by Krause and Miller in order. Half-time score read: Non-frats 14, Beta Kappa Psi 7.

The second half saw the Non-frats run their score up by constant foul shooting by Lupo. Miller got another long shot, and Lupo matched it from back of the ring. Then the Betans staged a frantic rally, Lugo and M. Musina both locating the hoop twice in the remaining five minutes of play. The gong prevented further scoring on either side. Final score: Non-Fraternity 25, Beta Kappa Psi 19.

The line-up:
Non-Fraternity Beta Kappa Psi
Miller F. Meckley
Krause F. Lenox
Lupo G. M. Musina
Wood G. Rosenkrans
Austin G. H. Musina

Summary: Field goals—Lenox, M. Musina 3, Long 2, Miller 2, Krause, Lupo 2. Foul goals—Meckley 2, M. Musina 5, Lupo 15. Substitutions—Long for Meckley, Cober for Rosenkrans, Harris for Miller. Referee—Gehret.

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Summary: Field goals—Bellak 2, Matheson 3, Stewart 2, Emanuel 2, MacFarland, Crane 2, MacKenzie. Foul goals—Bellak 9, MacFarland 12. Substitutions—Stewart for Holsing, Henning for Crane, Crane for Henning. Referee—Gehret.

Beta Kappa Psi vs. Non-Fraternity

In the second game of the evening the Non-Fraternity team succeeded, after considerable trouble, in defeating the Beta Kappa Psi basket tossers. The game was hard and fast, and many fouls being called on both teams. In the final five minutes the Betans rallied and threatened to tie the score but the early lead of the Non-Fratts was too great.

The Betans drew first blood when Meckley dropped in a foul, followed closely by another. Lenox got a double-dieker from under the basket and made it 4-0. M. Musina swished a long shot thru the net and made his team's total six. The Non-Fratts then got under way and for the remainder of the period confined the Betans' scoring to the foul route. Lupo tallied a two-pointer, closely followed by Krause and Miller in order. Half-time score read: Non-frats 14, Beta Kappa Psi 7.

The second half saw the Non-frats run their score up by constant foul shooting by Lupo. Miller got another long shot, and Lupo matched it from back of the ring. Then the Betans staged a frantic rally, Lugo and M. Musina both locating the hoop twice in the remaining five minutes of play. The gong prevented further scoring on either side. Final score: Non-Fraternity 25, Beta Kappa Psi 19.

The line-up:
Non-Fraternity Beta Kappa Psi
Miller F. Meckley
Krause F. Lenox
Lupo G. M. Musina
Wood G. Rosenkrans
Austin G. H. Musina

Summary: Field goals—Lenox, M. Musina 3, Long 2, Miller 2, Krause, Lupo 2. Foul goals—Meckley 2, M. Musina 5, Lupo 15. Substitutions—Long for Meckley, Cober for Rosenkrans, Harris for Miller. Referee—Gehret.

Phi Theta vs. A X M

The Phi Theta broke their losing streak last Monday evening when they defeated the Alpha Chi Mu quintet by the score of 26 to 10. Much interest was displayed by the crowd and the teams were out for blood. Colvin was the star of the Alpha Chi Mu scoring all of their points. Among the Phi Theta's, honors were divided, as Mills accounted for 10 of their points, Helwig 6, and Fisher 8. The victors displayed the best teamwork they have so far this year. The losers were in hard luck as their shots would run around the rim of the basket and roll out.

The line-up:
Alpha Chi Mu Goals
Colvin, F. 3 4 out of 11
Neiman, F. 1
Butler, C. 1
Knorr, G. 1
Butter, G. 1
Hudson, F. 1

Phi Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In one of the most exciting and hardest played games on the current season, the Phi Kappa Psi basketball squad turned in a victory over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, an extra five-minute period being necessary to decide the issue. A single point, a foul goal dropped in by MacFarland in the extra period was the margin by which the Phi Psi's emerged victorious.

The game was furiously played from the very start. MacFarland missed a foul. Crane dropped in a two-pointer. Bellak scored from the side of the floor. The Phi Psi's then began to roll up a substantial lead. Half-time score read: Phi Kappa Psi 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6.

At the start of the second half the Sig Alphas turned in a couple of field goals and approached nearer the mark of the Phi Psi's. Matheson got three consecutive field goals. Then the Phi Psi's with deft starting threw in the face counted one from the field and just as the final gong rang MacFarland dropped in two single-pointers from the fifteen foot mark. The scores disagreed on the final score and an extra five minutes was played to decide the contest. In this period neither team was able to score from the field and the issue was finally settled by a foul goal by MacFarland. Final score: Phi Kappa Psi 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23.

The line-up:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Psi
Bellak F. Emanuel
Matheson F. MacFarland
Moran C. Crane
Holsing G. Morrett
Vieroy G. MacKenzie

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EXCHANGES

On February 14, Temple University celebrated Founder's Day and the eightieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, their president. The exercises were held in the American Academy of Music.

Funds are being raised for the erection of Conwell Hall on Broad street. The committee in charge plans to give the entire public an opportunity to express appreciation of Dr. Conwell. The students have already pledged their hearty support.

The freshmen at Swarthmore have discarded their caps. Contrary to custom they were allowed to retain them this year, instead of burning them.

Junior Proms are very popular. Carnegie Tech, Margaret Morrison, and Franklin and Marshall have had very successful ones during the past few weeks.

The Glee Clubs of Albright are planning extensive trips for Easter. They have just presented the college with a grand plan.

On January 11, representatives of four college fraternities at Alfred met, and steps were taken toward the drawing up of a constitution for an inter-fraternity council.

For several years faculty and fraternities have, at different times, tried to establish this council, but always these attempts have been squelched. It is believed that this attempt will succeed and the inter-fraternity council will be established—Thilensian.

The Niecest People in the World. The Seniors are the nicest people in the world!

The Juniors are nice, but they're not so nice as the Seniors.

The Sophomores are nice, but they're not so nice as the Seniors.

YES: THE DEMIPS HAD NO CHERRY TREE

But where was the cherry tree? Did not George Washington, himself, greet the guests with the do? Wasn't the atmosphere of Washington's Birthday proclaimed in hatchets, cherries, U. S. shields, red, white and blue festooned walls and ceilings, and in the subdued glow of the national colors? But where was the cherry tree?

At eight o'clock p. m., the merry-makers took "no arms" with the opening of hostilities by General Alexander and his Bell Hops. Then novelty followed novelty. Came the "Pirate" dance in which "cutting in" was free for all. Next came the "Traffic" dance wherein a big, burly traffic officer in full uniform directed dance traffic much to the delight of those who hearkened to his shrill whistle and obeyed his "stop" and "go" signals. Then came the Boston Tea Party feature. The lights had faded out, then the French doors flew open and a great U. S. shield, flanked on one side by a Minute Man and on the other by a Minuteman, stood revealed in the glare of spotlights. Suddenly the shield split open and a diminutive Martha Washington stepped forth. This was Miss Elizabeth Mellick, of Williamsport, who made every one's feet feel linden when compared to the minuscule exhibition of this artist. At intermission there were red, white and blue shields of ice cream, cake hatchets, and tri-colored candies in tiny baskets. There was all this. But where was the cherry tree?

Paper hats, spotlights, serpentine, and painted top balloons came in for attention during the rest of the evening. The final dance was announced as "Minute Men holding Regulators" but with the admonition of the far-away address with respect to "entangling alliances." At midnight of Wednesday, February 21, the "Supreme Court," consisting of "Chief Justice" Dean Anna E. Carey and "Justices" Miss Boland and Mrs. Hartman, declared this session of the Delta Sigma house officially closed. It was undoubtedly one of the most unique dances ever staged at Bucknell. And yet one item of the Washington tradition was lacking. And that was the cherry tree!

But where was the cherry tree? Why, sure enough, the George Washington cut it down himself!

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the world who can do two things at once.

I like the Sophomores, but they're not so nice as the Seniors.

The Sophomores take themselves very seriously.

They take neat notes and talk about psychology.

They like to look like Seniors. I like the Seniors, they don't take themselves too seriously.

The Freshmen are nice, but they're not so nice as the Seniors.

The Freshmen are "full of pep," they are very young and think they are grown up.

They eat candy in Chapel and run all over the place.

You can say what you like but the Seniors are the nicest people in the world!

—Adeph College Fortnightly (with apologies).

Carnegie Tech. has succeeded in publishing a very successful song book. Does Bucknell have one? Where is it?

The ninety-fourth chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was established by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, when he established the Pennsylvania Iota chapter at Gettysburg College on January 11. This is one of six chapters recently granted.

Freshmen at Franklin and Marshall have discarded all rules. It is customary for them to do this after the return from the Christmas holidays.

Allegheny College has been favored with a concert by Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink. The entire student body took advantage of the rare privilege of hearing this famous singer.

The faculty of Allegheny college has made new regulations concerning the number of social affairs allowed each fraternity during a semester.

Thirteen. The eleven o'clock functions and one twelve o'clock function are allowed, besides any number of five o'clock parties, so long as the number does not exceed one a week.

Wainwright's Cigar Store and Pocket Billiard Room is now under the Personal Supervision of

WAINIES "Rog" "Mose" McCormick, '26

We'll appreciate your trade.

Nesbit's Cafe Always Open Joe Nesbit's Orchestra Always Travelling 440 Market St. Sunbury, Pa.

A Photograph speaks a language all its own.

THE SHIELDS STUDIO

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FROSH-SOPH GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

the floor, a clean shot that swished thru the ropes with a sigh, as for the Sophs. Davies scored the last final goal of the game from under the basket. With one minute to go the Sophs substituted again, but before the new players were warmed up the game ended the fray. Final score: Freshmen 29, sophomores 16.

The line-up: Freshmen: Fritzing, Kraus, Mosser, Wheeler, Riggs. Sophomores: Evans, Dowell, Woodring, Eisenhauer, MacFarland. Foul goals: Fritzing 9 out of 17, Woodring 6 out of 8, Emanuel 3 out of 5, MacFarland 5 out of 6. Substitutions: Davies for Kraus, MacFarland for Eisenhauer, Eisenhauer for Dowd, Harris for Woodring, Stewart for Eisenhauer, Houston for Evans. Referee—Gehret.

F. E. HASTINGS TRY PANCO SOLES. SHOE REPAIRING.

SCHUCK The Grocer

C. DREISBACH SONS Everything in Hardware. Lewisburg, Penna.

Dr. Heiser Drugs and Photographic Supplies LEWISBURG, PA.

Bible School, 9:15; Student Department, 10:00. Young People's C. E., 6:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subjects for March 4: "The Tragedy of the Near East," Miss Mary Holmes of New York. "The Really Great View."

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—Adeph College Fortnightly (with apologies).

"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT"

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the bidding of Miriam Stanger, '24, of Glassboro, N. J.

Aids for Students and Teachers. The new Handy Dictionary of Home Science, only 40 cents and sells for 50 cents. Now only 25 cents. It is printed in color and contains a story by Christopher Morley. There is no charge while the edition lasts. Write today for free copy. Address: The Handy Book Corporation, Mail Dept., Reading, Pa.

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Hear E. H. Griggs Next Monday

VOLUME XXVI

Varsity Defeats Swarthmore 33-18

RALLY IN LAST HALF GIVES VICTORY TO B. U.

BUTLER STARS Game Fast With Score Tied Three Times During Contest

Fellows, Step up and Look over this New, Cleaver, Nifty, Snappy

SPORT HATS Made of light weight felt, yet practical and serviceable, newest shades and with a striped band to give an extra added effect, a hat for Spring that's there! We're ready to try you, come in and see them, any. Other new styles of Spring hats.

And like "last word" in new caps. You'll like our line of "Toggery" caps, some plain, others with pleats—all styles.

NEW EARL AND WILSON SHIRTS NEW NECKWEAR NEW EARL WILSON COLLARS.

A whole "store-full" of new men's furnishings that just make you "dress up." Next time you're in Milton, look over our displays, real "glasses" of fashion.

E. & W. Semi-soft collars at 3 for \$1.00.

New styles of high and low shoes now.

So long, hope to see you soon.

TOGGERY SHOP

BROADWAY MILTON, PA.

BELL 238

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Norfolks for Early Spring.

Most everybody will have one before the season is over. Why not get yours first? Advanced spring styles are here now in Norfolk, sport suits and 2 and 3 button suits. You are welcome to come in anytime to look at them. We pride ourselves on the courteous treatment we give our customers.

Some for spring at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

WOLF DREIFUSS Correct Attire for Man and Boy Milton, Pa.

Clearance Sale!

An occasion of unusual importance. Every item a special attraction, suggesting quick action and and insuring satisfaction. Our previous ads have been filled with the news of the wonderful values in every day needs. Apparel, Dress Accessories and Fabrics.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

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NUMBER 20

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1887
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
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R. E. Yohers, '25
E. S. Hopler, '24
David L. Miller, '26
W. McCormick, '25
J. F. W. Howell, '26
Leonard J. Cates, '26
Business Manager: Charles P. Williamson, '25

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 28, 1923.

To the Editor-in-Chief of The Bucknellian:

Bucknell's History Department had, we thought, established a reputation for solidity which has descended to us. An editorial, which appeared in the last issue of The Bucknellian, gave us quite a jolt, however. It discussed Bucknell's lack of courses in current history and contemporary civilizations, and gave the impression that the institution's courses in history are devoted largely to the dim, remote past. This, I think, does injustice to the History Department, and Dr. Colescock at its head. Considering the peculiarly vital place of history, today, I think any false impressions as to its instruction here should be cleared away.

Dr. Colescock has stated that a course, which could be added to the history courses, is one in Current Events. On the other hand, the Bucknellian has received quite full treatment in the History Department. Bucknell presents the following modern and contemporary history courses:

1. Contemporary Europe.
2. Latin America, which includes the modern treatment.
3. Recent American History.
4. British Empire, with modern treatment.
5. The Modern Orient.

The first two of these courses I have taken, and am at present taking Recent American History, for which course the textbook is put out from the press. Bucknell ranks with the most progressive universities in teaching a Latin-American course in its history department.

It is true that the required history extends only to 1815, but the above-mentioned courses have been open to those desiring them as electives.

Sincerely yours,
EVERETT S. McHENRY, '23.

AN EXPLANATION

We believe the foregoing letter to be a misinterpretation of last week's editorial, "Student Or Faculty to Blame?" Our editorial did not intend to criticize any department of the University. It did not intend to criticize the courses already in existence, but to suggest a beneficial addition to the curriculum. It was constructive, not destructive. The idea which it fostered was instigated by statements of several faculty members and reports from larger universities.

We did not wish to undervalue the present courses given by the History Department. We consider the work of this department on a par with that of any institution of similar size, and perhaps better than some offered by much larger colleges. What WE DID MEAN to say was that the students of Bucknell SHOULD HAVE the opportunity to take a course in Current Events and Contemporary Civilizations, a course which would apply the great principles of history and philosophy to everyday happenings; a course which would stimulate an interest in world affairs; a course which would teach students how to interpret the daily press communications.

A recent statement by Professor Burpee incorporated the essence of our belief. "A course in current history, taught by an able, broad-minded man in the right manner, would be one of the most valuable courses in the University."

A man who holds a high place in our Faculty told us that he has often deplored the fact that such a course was not taught when he attended college. He said that he has paid little attention to current events simply because he never got into the habit when he was younger.

Recognizing the value of a course in Contemporary Civilization, Columbia University has adopted it as part of its curriculum and has gone so far as to make it compulsory for Freshmen. If this step is needed in a university which is situated so near to the world's center of activity, would not the need be greater in a university located so far from "things?"

IS IT FAIR?

Instances have come to our notice of students receiving a mark of zero when they were not present at the regular meeting of the class. Instructors, well knowing that the student is absent, have considered themselves justified in giving him zero when not responding to questions asked. Can it be possible that the professor overlooks the absent mark checked against the absentee's name or does he, with prejudiced intent, give the student the derogatory benefit of both the "cut" and the zero? If the latter is the case it is a gross injustice. The university has arranged that 17 cuts be permitted each student in one semester of the college year. The faculty plans that no credit be deducted for absences within these limits. The penalty is arranged in another manner. For students who exceed their number of cuts, credit hours are forfeited. But this is the function of the Dean's office. Only in the following case do we justify the professor in taking such action: when the student reports at the next class period unprepared.

Is it fair to do otherwise?

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

GRAPHIC GRAYURES

An Illustrated Pictorial Section
Vol. 1.
Lewisburg, Pa., Mar. 5, 1923.



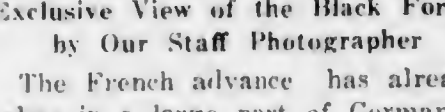
The Flag Comes Down!
Exclusive photo of the lowering of Old Glory from the tower of the town hall at Coblenz when it was replaced by the Tri-color of France.



Old Porcupine in New York Zoo
Believed to be only specimen of its kind in the world. Resembles a cross between a store goods box and a crowded Civic Club car.



Exclusive View of the Black Forest by Our Staff Photographer
The French advance has already taken in a large part of Germany's wood supply.



Recent Portrait of Charles Evanscent Hughes



Group of Students Enjoying First Issue of "Graphic Grayures"

Leading from left to right: Sweetland, '23, Lipari, '25, W. Lewis, '23, Short, '26.



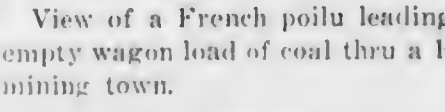
French Must Have Their Coal!
View of a French police leading an empty wagon load of coal thru a Ruhr mining town.



Bank Account of C. Lindig, Esq.
At the Union National Bank, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



Interior View of Bucknell Hall



Latent View of Bucknell Stadium
Un-retouched photo with great steam shovel to be seen at extreme right.



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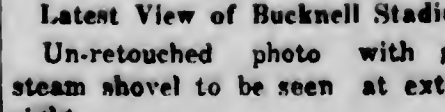
Interior View of Bucknell Hall



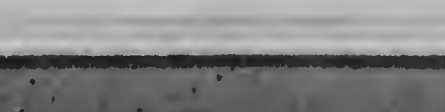
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A MOVIE
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Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to co-operate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

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Phi Psi's again broke

MARY POTTER

(Continued on Page Four.)
The important cities of the United States.
Miss Potter appeared in three groups. Her interpretations were greatly enhanced by a dignified and stately appearance and a charming graciousness in responding to the applause of her audience. Her program follows:

- Group I
Aria. Non c'è d'ora a la voi
(Samsen et Dalila).....Saint-Saens
Group II
(a) Mah Lally Lou.....Strickland
(b) A Lullaby.....Wild
(c) Hard Trials.....Burleigh
Group III
(a) The Old Road.....Scott
(b) Tally Ho.....Leoni
(c) The Spring Song of the Robin
Woman from "Shawnee".....Gadman

As encores Miss Potter greatly pleased with her rendition of Thurlow's "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "I Kissed By Your Window."
The personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which was the best of the best, included three players formerly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Herman Salzer, leader, was a nephew of Anton Witke and for five years with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. While the program was of the highest standard and refinement, the numbers were not chosen to parade technicalities, but were compositions that are more or less familiar to the average audience.

As special numbers, a string quartet played Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile." Mr. Sulzen delighted his hearers with violin solo—"Pavane Fantastique" by Sarasate—and Massenet's "Elle est" was featured in a cell solo. The quartet appeared to advantage in groups.

- Group I
Egmont Overture.....Beethoven
Group II
(a) "It Was a Dream".....Eilenberg
(b) "Romance".....Hegner

- Group III
Russian Rural Scene.....Priml
Group IV
(a) Fairy Tales.....Komzak
(b) Adoration.....Borowski

- Group V
Hungarian Fantasia.....Tobani
The quintet was generous with an encore.

Miss Potter evidenced great capacity in her rendition of "The Spring Song of the Robin Woman," accompanied by the quintet, which made a fitting background for so magnificent a voice.
The house was large and enthusiastic.

TOO BAD

No. The Public Taste Isn't Depraved. Not when Tchaikovsky and Massenet elicit Storm of Applause From an Audience Of 600.

Only some Of Us Assembled 600 Didn't hear either Tchaikovsky or Massenet. Which is All Right If They Didn't Stop the Best Of Us From Listening. But When They Told Us That As Though Watching a Ben Turpin Comedy, Several of Us Decided the View Would Probably Be Better From Another Angle. We Do Feel Sorry for The Poor Unfortunates Who Had to Remain Within Earshot. And We Also Find A Grain of Sorrow For the Other Unfortunates. Their Sense of Direction Is All Wrong. Next Time They Wish to Gratify Their Taste for the Best in Music We Would Suggest They Retire to the Nearest Organ-Grinder And Give Their Six Bits to the Monkey.

DR. E. H. GRIGGS

(Continued from Page One.)

way unlike that in other places where he has spoken regularly in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Savannah, Louisville, Toronto, Ottawa, New Haven, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and the multitude of places that have been fortunate enough to secure him. He has not sought great audiences—they have assembled irresistibly.

The material of Dr. Griggs' lectures is probably wider than any one has hitherto used for public teaching, comprising twenty courses of from six to ten lectures each. A handbook has been prepared for each course. It is not merely a teacher of literature, or of history, or of art, or of ethics, or of philosophy. His subject is human life, and he knows that light upon this supreme subject is to be found in every great field of knowledge and living. Roughly, his subjects may be grouped under four heads: (1) Great masterpieces—the work of such men as Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe and Browning in literature, of Giotto, Andrea del Sarto, Michael Angelo and Leonardo in painting; (2) Moral leaders—the varied figures from Socrates to Luther, from Erasmus to Emerson; (3) Direct ethical courses—lectures discussing such important problems as education, work, play, friendship, religion—lectures primarily for parents and teachers, but of interest to all; (4) Historical periods of great influence for civilization, such as Greece in the time of Pericles, Italy at the time of the Renaissance. In all of these is art, in all life. Art is used for life's sake, and life is recognized as the supreme art. Ethics studied in this way become not only more profitable but fascinating in interest; they constitute not a bare philosophical discipline but a practical science.

NOTICE

Any members of the Sophomore class who desire to try out for the position of Assistant Business Manager of the Bucknellian, or any members of the Freshman Class who desire to try out for the positions of Business Staff Assistants, one of whom in May will be appointed to fill the newly created position of Circulation Manager, turn in their names to either Kimball or Williamson at the S. A. E. house immediately.

Both are most attractive, in that both lead to that of Business Manager, for under the regulations of the recently adopted Student Contract, if that of Assistant Business Manager, pursue a stipend of \$150 in scholarship.

Nesbit's Cafe

Always Open

Joe Nesbit's Orchestra

Always Travelling

414 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

SCHUCK

The Grocer

F. E. HASTINGS

TRY PANCO SOLES.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion last shoes, size 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors. This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather—color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous loss we can offer same to the public at \$2.95. Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE CO.
236 Broadway, N. Y.

SIG ALPH WASH-

INGTON DANCE

On Wednesday evening the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at the Lewisburg Club with a 12 o'clock "Sem" dance, the affair being in the form of a Washington's birthday ball.

A veritable roof of red, white and blue streamers gave a seasonal air while a profusion of balloons added life to the occasion. During the intermission, dainty cakes and sandwiches were served "a la buffet", a bowl of punch being on tap during the evening.

Kesney's Dance Orchestra from Williamsport furnished the music. The persistent demands for encores from the ever crowded floor showed that this item of the program had been exceptionally well taken care of. Miss MacCann and Mrs. Sale chaperoned the party.

Wainwright's

Cigar Store

and

Pocket Billiard Room

is now under the Personal Supervision of

WAINIES

"Bog"—"Mase"—McCormick, '26

We'll appreciate your trade.

A Photograph

speaks a language

all its own.

THE SHELDO STUDIO

C. DREIBACH SONS

Everything in Hardware.

Lewisburg, Penna.

Dr. Heiser

Drugs and Photographic

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LEWISBURG, PA.

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"MEN" OUTFITTER

Royal Tailoring Schoble Hats

Grenoble Bros.

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Headquarters for College

Seal and Crest Co.'s

Complete Line

Get Yours Now.

Walter A. Blair

DEALER IN

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Fish and Oysters in

Season

Gaters to Clubs, Socials

and Picnics

Market Street, Lewisburg

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY

BELL 238

MILTON, PA.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Norfolk for Early Spring.

Some for spring at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

WOLF DREIFUSS

Correct Attire for Man and Boy

Milton, Pa.

Clearance Sale!

An occasion of unusual importance.

Every item a special attraction, suggesting quick action and insuring satisfaction. Our previous ads have been filled with the news of the wonderful values in every day needs, Apparel, Dress Accessories and Fabrics.

Large quantities of goods in every department are marked at greatly reduced prices for Clearance during the month of February.

It will pay you to shop here. Prices are lower this month than they have been in years and lower than they will probably be for some time to come.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER

Broadway Department Store

MILTON, PA.

Gordon

an ARROW SHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way.

The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model

~ \$3.00

CUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

"CHANGE YOUR SHIRT"

Toggery Says:

"Just a word about new Spring Hats, 'You'll be headed right when you come here for your new hat."

FEATURING the new Sport hats that are becoming so popular with the well dressed college men. The new "top-over creased" effect in gray, oxford and green sure is THE HAT! and priced only at \$2.45.

For the more conservative dresser, the new shades of slate, brown and gray in the prevailing shades, are just right. With plain center top crease, a slight indentation on each side, these hats are all STYLE.

And a large beautiful line of caps.

EARL and WILSON shirts are truly the college man's friend. Made of the best grade materials, tailored to fit, and with the style appearance that characterizes E. and W. shirts, you make no mistake in stocking up now—and here. New patterns in collars and regular neckband style.

E. and W. soft, stiff, and semi-soft collars, the newest prevailing styles. Semi-soft collars at 25c 35c and 50c. Ask for "Hollywood" for the last word in dress-collars.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS, most popular of all shirts, can be had here in neckband style and collar attached. A specialty of plain whites at \$3.95 \$4.45.

Special made shoes for Toggery Shop. The very latest in best grade leathers, and snappy styles of low and high shoes. Patent leather oxfords for the dance; calf leathers for the "campus"; and comfortable, good-looking shoes for general wear. All sizes and widths.

So long—hope to see you up here soon.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY

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~ \$3.00

CUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

"B" Club Minstrels

March 22, 23

"Moose" McCormick

New Athletic Director

COMES WELL, PREPARED TO TAKE UP WORK

THREE-LETTER MAN

Begins With Coaching of Candidates for Varsity Nine

The report that Harry E. (Moose) McCormick had been secured as Athletic Director of the University, was confirmed by members of the Athletic Board Saturday night. Mr. McCormick, a member of the class of 1904, while attending college was most prominent in Bucknell athletics. He was a member of the varsity "B" in football, basketball, and baseball, and immediately upon leaving college he went with the "big leagues", and became quite famous as a major league ball player, noted especially for his very effective pitch-hitting while a member of the New York Giants.

Professor E. M. Heim, Athletic Board Treasurer, when asked for a statement on the appointment of Mr. McCormick said: "I can only say that the Board is most happy to secure the services of Mr. McCormick as Athletic Director. His record and reputation speak for themselves, and we are highly confident of his success."

All men desiring to try out for Business Assistants or Assistant Business Managers should hand their names to either Kimball or Williamson at the S. A. E. house not later than Wednesday noon. No previous experience along business lines is necessary, although such experience will be of course be desirable.

The competition will include work at the printing office in getting the paper ready for mailing and distribution. The candidates will gain knowledge of postal regulations for second class matter and also information regarding circulation problems. The candidates will be given an opportunity to show their ability in editing newspaper lines. The office will collect bills and soliciting advertising. The successful candidates will be judged upon their dependability, business knowledge and upon the basis of their work.

All of the places on the give valuable experience and training which will culminate in the position of Assistant Business Manager. A yearly stipend of \$50 and the Business Manager receives a compensation of \$100 a year.

"STORY OF AN AUTO"

FINE MOVIE

A unique dramatization of industrial progress was presented to the students on Wednesday evening in Bucknell Hall under the title of "The Story of an Automobile." Over 250 students were in attendance, being probably the largest turnout of the students for any program of movies ever shown in the college.

The film bore the seal of the United States Department of Commerce and is being exhibited in all parts of the world. The scenes were laid in the factories of the Studebaker Corporation and vividly detailed the building of an automobile.

The raw materials were seen to enter—and then after hundreds of fascinating and instructive operations—the finished car was driven on its own power. The final assembly line. Skilled workmen performed operations which dared not vary more than one-half of one-thousandth of an inch in measurement. Labor saving devices, almost human in the operations they performed, furnished evidence of the advance methods employed in the building of Studebaker cars.

The moving picture machine was sent along with the films, and the pictures were very clearly shown.

SENIOR COUNCIL

From now on the Senior Council will meet at seven o'clock Monday evenings. Freshmen will not be required to be in their rooms unless their names appear in the Bucknellian. All underclassmen will be held strictly accountable for the names appearing in the Bucknellian from week to week.

MINISTERIALS MEET

EVERY MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. The meeting was well attended and considerable interest was manifested in the program.

After the transaction of business, the program was begun.

Mr. Merrill Lenox read a paper entitled, "What is Fundamental to Christianity?" He emphasized the fundamentals of Christianity and showed that no theological discussions but real service is the chief need of the world today.

After the presentation of this paper the different members of the association discussed the various points suggested by it. The afternoon's program proved interesting and instructive to all who attended.

This type of meeting is being held every other Monday at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Anyone who is interested in definite Christian work is invited to attend these meetings.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Anderson, "Women in the Factory"—A British survey.

Batten, "If America Falls"—A rousing call to duty and opportunity by a well known Bucknell man.

Complete Poetical Works of Byron and also of Longfellow—much needed standard editions.

Burdick, "The Law of the American Constitution" and Martenar, "How England is Governed"—of value to students of government.

Parson, "Captains of Industry", 2 vols., and Ford, "My Life and Work"—biographies of general interest.

Hoover, "American Individualism" and Park, "Immigrant Press"—excellent books for Americanization.

Thompson, "Outline of Science", 4 vols., beautifully illustrated—should be read by every student.

Poincaré—"How France is Governed"—an educational book for students of government.

Lippman—"Public Opinion"—highly concerning chiefly the attitude of the journalist, is also of interest to those looking up questions of the day.

Thorndike—"Principles of Teaching" and Starch—"Educational Psychology"—ordered particularly for classes in Education.

CAP AND DAGGER

FARCE UNDER WAY

The farce, "Don't Lie to Your Wife", to be presented by the Cap and Dagger Society in the Orythum Theatre immediately after the Easter vacation, is fast wending its way to a well rounded production and one of the best of the season.

This comedy served as a starring vehicle for the well known comedian, Dave Lewis, for four years. To this role has been cast Harold McGraw, 23, whose interpretation will fall but slightly short of the original.

The personnel of the rest of the cast is being withheld until next week in the event that some changes might be necessary. It suffices to say that the cast will comprise several old and new faces. The exact dates of the presentation will appear soon.

Cap and Dagger is very earnest in its desire to secure an undivided patronage of the school for this production. The play will be directed and staged by "Hack" Gibson.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

A bit of news has reached our ears which has filled us with alarm and anxiety. The friendly relationship existing between Bucknell's fusers is imperiled and may turn to contempt and rancor. It is rumored that couples who have loved and adored each other for years will be separated by the approaching catastrophe. This epoch in Bucknell's social history is scheduled to take place Friday evening.

Here is the crux of the situation: In the new style open forum debate, the members of the audience are to act as judges. The door by which one chooses to make his exit from Bucknell Hall will determine for which side he is voting.

We have imagined the following incident: "John, which way are you going out?"

"I believe I'll go out this door, Mary."

"But John, the other side made the best arguments."

"Oh, no, Mary! They talked a lot but didn't say anything."

"But I liked that little fellow with the curly hair; I'm going out this door."

"Don't be a fool, Mary. Can't you see this injunction thing's all wrong?"

"All right, good-bye. I'll see you later."

But he didn't. Mary was lost in the vast crowd surging from the chapel and moved by it slowly until she was at last able to free herself from its control and hurry to the Woman's College—alone.

On the next day, Mary went to the movies with Henry.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 8, 1923.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last week's editorials have provoked the following thoughts, which you may wish to print in your paper:

Everybody does best the thing that he likes to do. A student does his best work in the courses he likes. I believe that the student who takes Math because he likes it, gets more benefit from the course than if he takes it because it is prescribed in the catalogue.

The student who takes French or Spanish because he likes them will receive more benefit than if he takes them to make them useful in the catalogue requires him to. I believe the same principle will hold good in Philosophy or any other required subject.

Therefore, I would suggest that a minimum of required work be prescribed for Arts students. I do not believe that a student who has no natural gift for learning a foreign language should be required to struggle thru these courses simply to get his diploma.

The trend of last week's editorial suggesting a course in Contemporary Civilization meets with my approval and I believe it might take the place of the foreign language requirement. I have had courses in Latin and also in Roman Civilization; I have had courses in Greek and also in Greek Civilization; but I have learned more of the life and character of the people in the civilization courses than in the language courses, and I believe they occupy a more important position in MODERN education. Why not offer a similar course to be placed on a plane with the modern language courses, instead of compelling the student who has no language-sense to struggle two, three or four years to complete the requirement.

My opinion is that should all requirements be withdrawn, those which are at present required would still be the most popular courses in the curriculum. I grant that such action would be less feasible for the Freshman courses than others, and that if it were done, all the courses would have to be stiff enough so that a student could not slide thru college by taking so-called "sneak courses."

I have written this letter because I believe that the students should have more right to choose what they want and that the faculty should not exercise as much right in saying what the students should take.

Obligingly yours,

A. B. STUDENT.

A "REAL" BOOK

"Written so that the undergraduate may read and easily understand" is typical of "Old Man Dare's Talks to College Men." This book of ninety pages sums up college life in its entirety. It treats of problems that every college and fraternity man MUST face. In the words of Dr. Burton, President of the University of Michigan, who writes the introduction, "Every fraternity man in America ought to read this little book. He ought to read it as a freshman because it tells in plain words just the choices that he must make. He ought to read it as an upperclassman because it will give perspective to a joyous life, the serious duties of which he may neglect."

The actual and ideal of college life are so linked together in the slang of "collegians" that this worthwhile booklet is worth far more than its cost. It's wit and seriousness are well blended.

Upon request of the Bucknellian the Book Store has secured copies of this admirable volume and should the students and especially the fraternity men of Bucknell read and heed the contents of it the result will be for BROADER MEN and a GREATER BUCKNELL.

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

Succeeding Sounds of Spring

The Reverberations of Roller-skates.

The "Bing!" of the Bat against the Ball.

The Click of the Kodak.

The Crack of the Carpet-beater.

The Scrunch of the Spade.

The Slitting of Seed-envelopes.

The Lift of the Lawn-mower.

To Emulate

NOW THAT SPRING is here (but of course it may not be here any more, by the time you get your Bucknellian) we might well stop and think about spring.

And what does our fancy lightly turn to at the thought of Spring?

WRONG!

WHEN WE THINK of spring we always think of cleaning house. This is the time of year when boro councils post proclamations setting municipal clean-up days when every body is supposed to cart away the ash heap in the alley and put a fresh hinge on the front gate.

DOWN IN TEXAS—or maybe it's Florida—there is a certain town that goes one better. It has an annual "Day" devoted to returning borrowed articles. On that day Mrs. Smith returns every fruit jar and Harold Bell Wright novel that she borrowed during the previous twelve months, and regains possession of her long-lost high chair and antique Victrola records. An admirable idea, surely!

BUT WHY NOT introduce such a day on the Bucknell campus? Senior Council, here is a chance to perform a great service! And just think of the enormous amount of money that would change hands! And how certain individuals would be lucky under heaps and heaps of Lucky Strikes, and Fatimas, and Camels, and etc.

The Celebrated Case of This vs. That

HERE WE ARE at Bucknell. But it is always for the best that we are here? In seeking the "correct" sheepskin" are we not, perhaps, trading off something better? It is worth while to stop a moment in our onward rush toward "the improvement" and consider whether or not we have forgotten some things that were better than we think and which some of us have discarded—perhaps for a mess of pottage.

Things Unseen

HAVE WE KEPT Faith? What is Faith? Saint Paul defined it as "the evidence of things not seen." What, then, are "things not seen?" What, then, are "things not seen?" death is not seen; the spirit of service is not seen; honor is not seen. Who will say that the unseen is not greater than the seen?

Honor

YES, HONOR IS a "thing not seen." True honor is not to be confused with the specious quality associated in the student mind with the over-dissipated, so-called "honorary system." Honor is the quality of a man which makes men say that "this word is as good as his bond." Have we not at times in our college life let ourselves indulge in extravagances which were beyond our resources? Have we not wilfully "splurged" just to make an impression? And then has not the day of payment only too often found us unprepared to meet our obligations? Have we not at such times ducked our responsibilities and run rather than face them as men?

Regulus

IT IS RELATED that when Rome and Carthage were at war, the Carthaginians captured a certain Roman soldier named Regulus and were about to torture him to death as was their pleasant custom. Regulus asked permission of his captors to return to Rome to bid his wife and children farewell promising to return to play his part at the time set for the execution.

IT IS A wonderful commentary upon the sense of honor of that time to know that the Carthaginians accepted his word and allowed him to return. Even they, cruel barbarians that they were, trusted the word of a Roman citizen.

AT THE APPOINTED time he came back to Carthage and was tortured to death. Years later the Roman legions levelled the walls of the city and today it is a desert. But Regulus, who died there, shall never be forgotten. The very fact that we remember this man nearly two thousand years after he lived is proof that the world of men will ever love and honor such a man—a man who kept his word in the face of agony and death.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISBURG.

RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

Bible School, 9:15; Student Department, 10:00.

Young People's C. E., 6:30.

Morning worship, 10:45.

Evening worship, 7:30.

Sermon subjects for March 18:

"While Hope Lasts."

"The Compelling Effect of New Truth."

"What It Means to Have Faith."

"Civilizing Personal Liberty."

Why not give us a trial?

Ruhr coal produces more heat than any other fuel of which we know.

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NORTH JERSEY - BUCKNELL CLUB DANCE

The members of the North Jersey Bucknell Club held their annual informal dance at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Friday evening, March 20, from seven to ten-thirty o'clock. The house was appropriately decorated with the national colors. The much enjoyed syncope was furnished by the Kappa Sigma Orchestra, while the Misses McCann and Reiss acted in the capacity of able chaperones.

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"The Compelling Effect of New Truth."

"What It Means to Have Faith."

"Civilizing Personal Liberty."

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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The Bucknellian stands for freedom of expression, clean scholarship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation and courtesy.

PAN-HELLENIC FOR B. U.

Some considerable interest has been manifested of late in establishing a Pan-Hellenic Council at Bucknell. As yet the idea is purely tentative, but surely merits some attention from all of us. This "all-Greek," hence inter-fraternity organization is an active organ of student expression at many colleges, where its effects have for the most part been good. Its immediate purpose at Bucknell would be to improve our present system of rushing.

All of us realize that there are many evils in the present cut-throat system. Fraternities labor at a disadvantage as they have scant time for looking over eligible men. Many of the fraternities, in fact, depend largely on recommendations from Alumni in choosing men. The position is equally difficult for the prospective pledge. He is at a disadvantage in choosing as he frequently has no means of knowing the number of invitations he may choose from. And of vital importance to us all, the current method of rushing does not foster good, sportsmanlike inter-fraternity spirit.

Under the new regime, first of all a period of rushing of such length would be set aside that the fraternities might become acquainted with all the men who strike them as being desirable material. Secondly, the men would have a chance to visit all the fraternities and form a careful estimate of them. When the bids came in finally, they would be presented in such a way as to make no discrimination between the fraternities and hence all ill will would be obviated.

The only possible solution is a set of rushing rules administered by a Pan-Hellenic Council. The present evils seem patent to all. Now remains the difficult task of formulating a code of rules satisfactory to all. This is our immediate task.

BE A SPORT!

Our Library is operated on the "open shelf" principle. This means that students have access to any books at any time. The average student who makes daily use of the Library probably does not realize that such a privilege is not granted in all college libraries. Many institutions have a system under which every student must apply at the librarian's desk in order to secure a current periodical or any other valuable volume. This system, of course, is used in order that the files of all the magazines may be kept complete and to preclude the necessity of replacing missing volumes at the expiration of the school year.

The honor of the Bucknell students has rendered unnecessary the establishment of any such inconvenient system in our library. However, there are a few students who apparently have overlooked the fact that they have taken from the Library several pieces of literature which they have failed to return. A few of the missing volumes are accounted for at the desk. Others have been removed without the librarian's permission and no record of them can be found. Among the missing volumes are two consecutive issues of the "Review of Reviews," Johnston's "The Private Life of the Romans," and "Roget's Thesaurus."

The library authorities regret the fact that their appropriations do not justify the purchase of duplicate copies of the periodicals so that they can be taken from the library. They request that all students have things charged at the desk.

The student body is proud of the fact that our library is operated as it is. We hope that no abuse of privileges will necessitate any alterations which will result in much inconvenience for all concerned.

WHY NOT?

The disastrous success of some of Bucknell's debating teams during past years once threatened to become a standing campus joke. As is usually the case, all the blame was thrown upon those who were least to blame—the debating coach and the members of the team. Until quite recently, inter-collegiate debating contests attracted only a pitiful percentage of the Bucknell student body. Debating at Bucknell has not always been what it is now, and likewise its present status is not what we may hope for in the future. There is vast room for improvement, both in the opportunities for the training of the team, and in the attitude of the student body toward contests of that nature.

During the last few years, Bucknell debaters have finally succeeded in breaking the jinx and have won for their alma mater some splendid forensic victories. But little does the student body realize against what obstacles these teams have been contending. In practically all the colleges with whom we maintain debating relations, there are in active operation several literary societies, each of which is represented by a picked debating team. These teams debate among themselves, each society striving to outdo the other and capture the debating honors of the group. From the best of the society teams is selected the variety debating team to represent the college in intercollegiate contests. Thus, the members of the variety are really experienced and seasoned debaters. A system of that sort is a splendid help in the development of a winning team.

Why cannot Bucknell adopt some such system? True it is that our literary societies are not conspicuous in numbers or activity, but until they have had a chance to develop further, some substitute must be found. And that situation suggests the organization of an inter-fraternity debating league. The plan has worked with splendid success in athletics. Why should it not work equally well in academic contests? There is nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Our variety debaters will be given the advantage of thorough experience, their chances of winning against other colleges will thus

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

Why Librarians Go Crazy

The other day a Freshman went to the Library for a book which was required in a certain course. The Freshman asked for "Sparkler's Address to the Radiators." After considerable research it was discovered that the book wanted was "Sparkler's Address to the Radiators."

Some Symptoms

G. M. Lenox—"Rockwell has written on this theme that I am weary." Cober—"Yes, you are rather weary." Sweitzer (coming up)—"Oh I don't know. He looks normal!"

We have been asked to reprint the following lines, to be dedicated to Kivler:

Song of Eli

My first pin's back where it used to be,
Near the southwest corner of my vest,
And never again will I let it stray
From its haven of rest.

I couldn't buy her cigarettes,
So she sent it back the other day,
Accompanied by "sincere regrets".

It looks quite nice beneath my heart,
I'll never leave again:
That is unless, of course, I meet
A less expensive Jane.

—Lampoon.

Now that Egypt is effecting the

styles and since Pullman cars and apartment houses are being named after King Tut it is interesting to note in the following verses actually based on an ancient Egyptian legend that the subjects of the Pharaohs used to recount a tale which has its exact counterpart in our own language. Perhaps our legend is borrowed from that of Egypt. Who knows?

Ancient Egypt's Cladrella

Rhodope, jewel of Egypt's domain,
Rhodope, born of the sun and the moon,
Rhodope, balm to the earth as the rain,
Bathed in the river that flowed by her home.

In morning's bright glory of azure dome,
Bathing in silver of calm, peaceful flow,
With gold falling downward—scented and warm,
Rhodope gazed at her pride and her joy.

At her delicate feet on the sand's crystal strands;
Up on the bank lay her tiny gold shoes,
Which glittered as should the shoes from the sun.

Rhodope gazed away to the North-land—
Far toward the city where ruled the great king,
Pammetheus, Pammetheus the great,
To Memphis lording over all the world;

Down dropped the shoe, a sparkle from the sun.
All gleamed blue and golden but for a speck
Of darkness growing greater from afar.

Along it rushed on whirling wings of night—
The eagle from the mountains of the moon;
On came the eagle—Master of the birds,
The eagle, Egypt's eagle, huge and strong.

Straight down toward Rhodope who moved not whit,
Through force of terror dying all her veins,
But lo! A whirl of wings, a lightning swoop,
And one fair shoe was missing from the bank.

Up flew the eagle, up, and back through the golden azure toward great Memphis.

In sorrow Rhodope hopped to her feet,
Glad for her life, but what's life with one shoe?

Pammetheus, Pammetheus the great
Walked in his gardens with his body guard,
An eagle soared above him far aloft,
'Twas not for long the crowned head saw naught

But all the wanted luxuries of court.
"What lo! What's this?" he cried.
There lay the shoe.

A slave picked up the tiny golden shoe.

he materially increased, and Bucknell will witness a gratifying revival of interest in contests of a forensic nature, which, after all, is the primary function of an institution of learning. WHY NOT?

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The Lewisburg National Bank

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Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital \$100,000
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College and Fraternity

FELT and LEATHER GOODS

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The College Inn

Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to co-operate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

FLORSHEIM

Spring Opening
Thursday and Friday,
March 15th and 16th
at our store. Girls, take a run up to Milton and let us show you the newest in spring pumps and oxfords. You are not compelled to buy. All the newest styles and shades such as all gray, brown, gray and black, tan and black, patent leather, kid leather, paigley pumps and oxfords and others.

Just received the newest in spring satin dancing pumps. price \$5.95-\$4.45-\$4.95-\$5.95

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SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFERED BY "PENNSY" R. SYSTEM

Competitive examinations open to the sons of living and deceased employees of all lines included in the Pennsylvania Railroad System will be held in June this year to determine the award of two Frank Thomson Scholarships.

These scholarships were established under a trust fund by the children of the late Frank Thomson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad System. The income of this fund is used to give the sons of employees an opportunity to obtain a technical education to better qualify them for employment on the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

The terms provide that eight scholarships shall be established for four years each. To fill the vacancies due to the completion of the awards made in 1919, two scholarships will be awarded for the four years beginning with the year 1923-1924.

The university, college, or technical school selected is subject to approval by the railroad. Successful candidates will receive an appropriate certificate from the Pennsylvania Railroad System entitling them to payment by the trustees, the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, of a sum not to exceed \$600, in quarterly installments, for each year during which they study under the terms of the Frank Thomson Scholarships.

While applicants already in college are not precluded from competing, according to an official announcement by President Samuel Rea and vice-president G. L. Peck, in charge of personnel, attention is directed to the principal purpose of the donors which was to give worthy sons of employees an opportunity to obtain technical training which they would otherwise have to pay for.

Applications from students already in college will receive the consideration they merit, it is announced, provided such students obtain a mark of at least 80 per cent. in all branches in which they are examined.

Examinations will embrace subjects corresponding in general to the entrance requirement of the scientific departments of the higher class universities, colleges and technical schools.

The College Entrance Examination Board of New York City will act as the agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad System in conducting the examination for 1923-1924. Information regarding rules, regulations and requirements will be furnished to candidates upon application in writing addressed to the Board at 431 West 117th street, New York City. Application upon a blank form to be obtained from the Secretary of the Board must be received by them on or before May 28, 1923, for examination.

East of the Mississippi River and on or before May 28, 1923, for examination West of the Mississippi River.

TRI DELTAS ENTERTAIN

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta was at home to its patronesses, alumnae and friends in the Women's College parlors, Tuesday, March 6th, from four to six o'clock. Several of the chapter members entertained with a short musical program.

Misses Stanger and Markham as accompanists. The program was as follows:

Vocal solo.....Anna Heysham
Piano solo.....Miriam Stanger
Vocal selection.....Hannah Stanger
Piano solo.....Charlotte Hooper
Vocal trios.....Anna Heysham, Miriam Stanger and Anna Van Dine
Light refreshments were served during the course of the afternoon.

The following were present: Dean Anna R. Carey, Mrs. Ralph Koser, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. Leo Rockwell, Mrs. J. C. Rice, Mrs. Owen Groves, Mrs. J. Casper Bucher, Mrs. Walter McCracken, Mrs. William Bucher, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mrs. David Moyer, Mrs. George Sale, Miss Jan-kins, Mrs. Hower, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, Mrs. Jewell Phillips, Mrs. Harry Warfield, Mrs. Sturgis Beers, Mrs. P. B. Linn, Mrs. Weidenhamer, Mrs. H. T. Colestock, Mrs. Bawender, Mrs. W. F. P. de la, Mrs. M. L. Drum, Mrs. Hunt and Miss Mary Hunt.

LAMBDA CHI SMOKER

On Friday evening last, the Lambda Chi chapter enjoyed a smoker which was characterized somewhat by the occasion of St. Patrick's Day and the clay pipe which accompanies it. The evening was spent in various kinds of entertainment. Toward the close of the evening, refreshments were served, the frolic coming to an end soon afterward.

"B" Club Minstrels—224, 234.
You "Gwine Chile?"

THEY LOST THEIR VOICES

THE other night I went to see an INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL game. THERE was a large CROWD there AND it was A good game FROM beginning to end. I liked to SEE the spirit BETWEEN the different FRATERNITIES AND to hear THEIR yells. THEY were yelling FROM beginning to end AND it was AWFUL exciting TO hear THEM give their FUNNY yells AND see them DANCE about WHEN their team got A basket. SEVERAL days later I was at a game BETWEEN the Varsity AND Juniors. IT was A BETTER game than THE OTHER AND there were more PEOPLE there. BUT they didn't have HALF as much SPIRIT FOR their team AS they had at THE inter-fraternity game. THEY didn't give ANY yells OR have any PEP. SOME of the same BOYS were there THAT had been AT the other game TOO. BUT I guess they HAD yelled so much before THAT they HAD lost their voices.

S. A. E. CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

On Friday evening, March 9th, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the 67th anniversary of its founding. The local chapter entertained many of its alumni, members and pledges with a banquet at the chapter house on Market street.

A very elaborate and appetizing menu was presented. Ralph S. Koser officiated as toastmaster. Some of the alumni who responded were James A. Tyson, former registrar Wilcox, "Nig" Hooper and Ralph Hart, who has just returned from studying music in Italy.

An orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. After the banquet Ralph and "Bobby" Hart and "Larry" Kimball sang some very pleasing numbers.

Some time after midnight the party dispersed.

Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth E. Murphy.

"B" Club Minstrels—224, 234.
You "Gwine Chile?"

YOUR SUMMER JOB

\$11.96 Per Day

1330 COLLEGE MEN AVERAGED PROFITS OF \$11.96 PER EIGHT HOUR DAY—OR \$1.49 PER HOUR LAST SUMMER SELLING "WEAR-EVER"

Aluminum Cooking Utensils.
Selling done by appointment and demonstration plan, with no house to house work.

See Actual Demonstration at 7 P. M., Tuesday, March 20th in Chemistry Recitation Room

C. L. SEARIGHT
at CAMERON HOUSE on

Tuesday, March 20,
From 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 21,
From 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Wainwright's Cigar Store

is now under the Personal Supervision of

WAINIE

"Rog" "Mose" McCormick, '26

We'll appreciate your trade.

SCHUCK The Grocer

F. E. HASTINGS

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COKE REPAIRING.

THE SHIELDS STUDIO

WOLF DREIFUSS

Correct Attire for Man and Boy

Milton, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA

KAPPA DELTA RHO "SEM" DANCE

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho entertained their friends of the Woman's College at an informal St. Patrick's Day dance, given at their home on the Hill, between the hours of seven and ten-thirty on Saturday evening.

The house was tastefully decorated with the appropriate colors which paid tribute to "Pat". The familiar "punch bowl" was generously on tap throughout the evening while sandwiches and dairy cakes were served "a la buffet" during the intermission.

The inspiring Terpsichorean symphony was furnished by Challa, and from the demands for encores it was evident that that item of the program had been far from overlooked. The Misses Hiebs and Berkstresser were the able chaperones for the occasion.

DAVIS, '07, WINS PRIZE

The "Radio News" for February announces the award of a prize to Malcolm P. Davis, ex-'07, for the invention of a combination condenser and coil. Mr. Davis is chief engineer for the Eastman Kodak Company.

The girls of a sorority at the University of Alabama have adopted a novel way to raise money. They promise to send two love letters a week from now to June, to anyone who will pay five dollars.

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Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

AN EDUCATION?

Are we being educated or are we, as the old classic idea held, being "stuffed with knowledge" as though we were a storehouse? This question vitally concerns every college student today. The deplorable state of affairs is seen only too vividly when graduates take stenographic courses or take up small salesmanship, as their only means of making their daily bread. Their college has failed them in not preparing them for life. Their college days were a series of vacations, with a little work thrown in without any purpose to make them believe they were getting something for the money that their parents paid the college.

If there is anything the matter and it is generally conceded that there is, what is it? The trouble is polyphase. One phase that seems to strike home to the undergraduate as possible of solution is the required work. Who ever uses Chemistry that was forced down their throat as a required subject? The same applies to mathematics and to foreign languages.

What is needed most is a thorough understanding of our own English language before a foreign one is studied for two years and promptly forgotten in much less time. The one crying need is for an education that will fit one to LIVE. Social sciences, practical economics, politics and government, and the free reign to allow an earnest student to pursue the courses that will lead toward his chosen work, and less of struggling and gagging with "stuff" that burrs as it goes down is the new battle cry.

The day is coming, and on well oiled skids, when subjects will be elective in the main, and Bucknell should take a stand with the foremost in making a college education more than four years of purposeless work.

BE A BUCKNELL SALESMAN!

Within the next few days each of us will have the opportunity to be of great service to his Alma Mater. We are going to our respective homes and consequently to our high schools. The idea is to be a Bucknell salesman. Talk Bucknell to your high school friends. Go to the chapel exercises and ask the principal for five or ten minutes in which to talk Bucknell. The students will enjoy it and it will not be productive of results.

If every Bucknellian were to use some of his energy this vacation in an attempt to interest the proper type of high school seniors in this institution, more would be accomplished toward a bigger and better Bucknell than could be brought about all next summer by the work of a few representatives. The student body is well acquainted with the school and its advantages and it is thru its efforts that the very best type of student is going to be secured for the future.

There are hundreds of students in various high schools who would make good Bucknell material. As yet, they have made no decision as to where they shall go upon their graduation from high school. Their decision may just as well not be in favor of our institution. It is, in many cases, up to you, Bucknell student, whether your high school friends will come here or not. Send them a catalogue. Show them some photographs of the campus. Tell them about the Student Stadium. All these things will guide them in their decision.

The idea of this salesmanship is not to get more students regardless of their character and accomplishments. The aim is to secure the best students your high school produces.

Bucknell has given you one, two, three, or four years of beneficial instruction and pleasure. Don't cheat your worthy friend out of the same experience by a lack of interest in him and your school. Bucknell has done a lot for you. Here's a chance to return the favor. BE A BUCKNELL SALESMAN.

AN INTELLIGENT GIFT

Within the last week Dr. Hunt has received a gift of \$5000 for the Stadium in connection with the Pittsburgh campaign. It is from a friend of Bucknell, formerly a member of Congress, who requires that it should be announced as from "Mr. and Mrs. Friendly". Accompanying the gift was a fine and thoughtful letter, which, as the expression of the conviction of an experienced business and public man, is well worth printing:

"I can frankly say that I believe, not in the great university, so much as in the smaller college where the intimacy between the teacher and the student is of that nature where the future life of the student will have the more personal touch which shall develop the strong character of strict integrity, and the clear and clean vision with the knowledge that ripens into wisdom permitting the graduate to properly function in all departments of life, which strengthen not alone the mental but the moral fiber of our citizenship. I doubt if such rugged and useful characters are being turned out in any such considerable numbers relatively from our universities as from those smaller colleges where something more than knowledge is crammed into the mind of youth. It may have been a very old thought when I first gave it utterance, but I have not seen it elsewhere given as a definition of wisdom. There are doubtless more adequate and better definitions of wisdom, but it is the only one that can be concisely expressed in two words, i. e., 'Digester Knowledge'. I do not believe that cramming statements of abstract truths into the minds of the young will ever find rich fruition in a life where knowledge is imparted without any concrete exhibitions indicating how that knowledge will eventually be transmuted into wisdom. Knowledge may fruit into either vice or virtue. No matter how good or bad our heredity, culture and environment may tremendously modify for good or evil that heredity. I look back with ever increasing appreciation and affection to two or three different teachers in my academic life whose influence has been helpful and salutary and of increasing value thru every year of my life."

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"



"Vita sine pictura mors est."

GRAPHIC GRAVURES

An Illustrated Pictorial Section

Vol. 1 No. 3

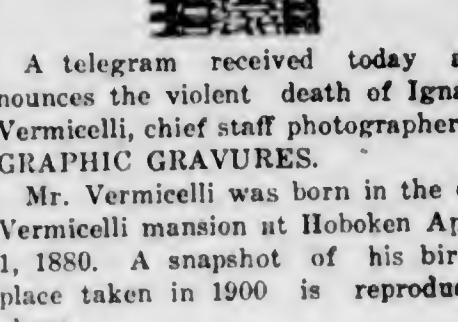
Lewisburg, Pa., Mar. 26, 1923.

TRAGIC DEATH OVERCOMES

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Long and Useful Career Snuffed Out;

Had Interesting Life History.



A telegram received today

announces the violent death of Ignatz

Vermicelli, chief staff photographer of

GRAPHIC GRAVURES.

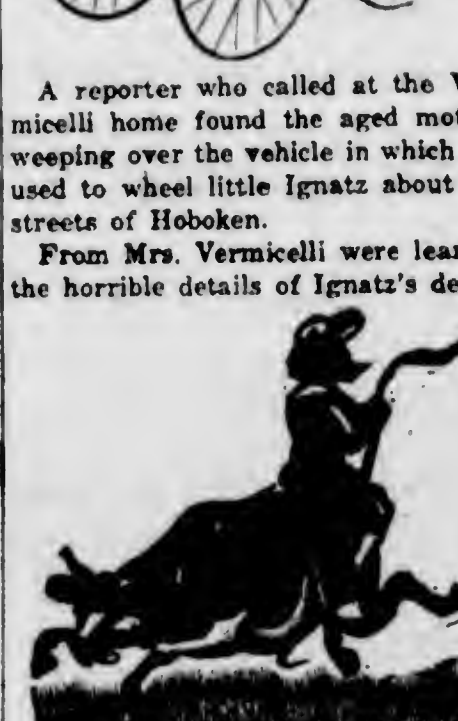
Mr. Vermicelli was born in the old

Vermicelli mansion at Hoboken April

1, 1880. A snapshot of his birth-

place taken in 1900 is reproduced

above.



A reporter who called at the Ver-

micelli home found the aged mother

weeping over the vehicle in which she

used to wheel little Ignatz about the

streets of Hoboken.

From Mrs. Vermicelli were learned

the horrible details of Ignatz's death.



It seems that Ignatz had gone to

western Idaho to take a series of

pictures at the annual round-up. One

of the beasts became wild and threat-

ened the lives of the women and chil-

dren. Ignatz at once gallantly vol-

unteered to shoot the bull but his gun

failed and he leaped to the back of

the beast but was thrown off and

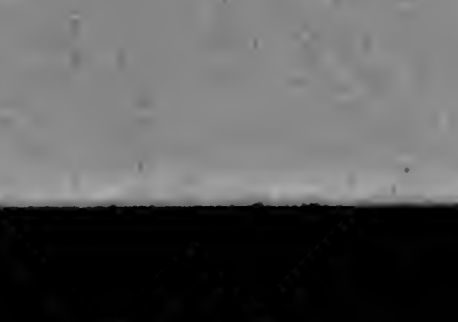
gored to death.



All Hoboken was plunged into sor-

row today when the bell pealed out

the hour of the Vermicelli funeral.



The services were very impressive

and the carriers were six of the de-

ceased's associates on GRAPHIC

GRAVURES.

The remains were finally laid in their last resting place in Evergreen cemetery.

The loss of Ignatz Vermicelli will be felt by the entire art loving world. He will be remembered by our subscribers as the man who produced the fine pictures of King Tut's effects in this paper.

ALPHA CHI MU HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Alpha Chi Mu held its second annual spring banquet Friday evening, March 16th, at the Cameron House. The guests were friends from the Women's College, Professor and Mrs. Rockwell, and Professor and Mrs. Groves.

The dining room was tastefully decorated with the fraternity colors and with the roses. Also due homage was paid to the man in whose honor the day was named, St. Patrick.

After the conclusion of the banquet, several members of the fraternity presented speeches which were well received. In addition to these Edward Bridges played a cornet solo, Mark Colvin paid a tribute to Doctor Phillips, Professor Groves, who was the speaker of the evening, gave a talk which was heartily accepted. Willard D. Colander acted as toastmaster.

The banquet began at eight o'clock and ten-thirty came all too soon, bringing with it Mrs. Rockwell's announcement that the Semites must fare Sem-ward.

The active members of Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Beta Phi entertained their new pledges at a banquet in the Cameron House on the evening of March 21. Many alumnae were present and added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mrs. Enoch Perille acted as toastmaster.

The seven Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$200,000

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$200,000

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Geo. E. Javin, Proprietor.

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Leonard J. Coates, '26

Business Manager: Lawrence M. Kimball, '26

Assistant Business Manager: Charles F. Williamson, '26

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

REAL STUFF

The program in dramatics offered the student body this year was real stuff. It was worth far more than the fifty cents each student contributed for it thru his budget assessment. In fact, if the same programs were offered elsewhere and under different circumstances the charge would have been a dozen times as great.

The three series of plays given by the Amateur Dramatics class to which all students were admitted free were made possible by the budget money. That these plays were much enjoyed and appreciated is evident from the fact that attendance grew to such an extent that it was necessary to stage the last performance twice in order to accommodate the crowd. Besides this group of plays the Board secured Dr. Griggs for two lectures. Concerning him, it suffices to say that his pleasing personality and his masterful way in which he dealt with his subjects captivated two capacity audiences.

The Dramatics Board is planning a visit to Bucknell by some famous play company. As the matter is not yet completely arranged for, no definite announcement can be made at this time. This treat, together with the splendid program already enjoyed, will complete a successful year's work by the Board.

Professors Kassweiler and Herold and other members of the Board are to be commended for the quality of the performance thus far staged. It's been "real stuff."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The other day I heard a freshman ask, "What is the idea of having a Senior Council any way, and what's the argument for having Rules for Underclassmen?" He asked it of an upperclassman, and from the reply that he received, I don't think that the upperclassman understood the purpose very well either. Hence I think, as a member of Senior Council, that the purposes should be made clear in order to secure the hearty co-operation of everyone in enforcing these rules.

In the first place the rules are not for the purpose of bullying the freshmen, nor does the Senior Council exist for the purpose of punishing the unruly on Monday nights. The rules, as a whole, were made for the good of the classes upon which they have been imposed, and for the good of the institution. When it comes to the rule on speaking, there is no better way possible to foster a spirit of democracy on the campus; not to speak is contributory to snobishness. Those on our campus who do not speak are noticeably the snobs, and their contribution to the school and to humanity is noticeably small. The rules against wearing the sweater in the class room and concerning other articles of clothing were made to develop in the student a sense of respect for himself and for others, such as an educated person should have. The rule against wearing preparatory school insignia exists in order that the incoming students might be made to realize that they are no longer in prep school, but in college. The rule against placing the hands in the pocket also was made to raise students to the dignity of their position.

If the rules are unpopular to the under classes, it is because the upperclassmen do not understand them. The rules were only meant for starters, to get the student started right. It is expected that a man should speak to all others even when he becomes a senior, altho not compelled by any rule. He should likewise abstain from wearing a sweater to classes, from placing the hands in the pockets, from wearing prep school insignia, and should abide by other such rules, otherwise the purpose of the rules are defeated by those who make them. Those who make the rules should be the most careful in abiding by them. The rules are good, but we must not overlook their purpose.

Beware the Springtime!

Once more spring with all its seductive and subtle charms is upon us. As spring increases in strength and beauty, the usual tendency is for the student's energy to decrease in like ratio. There is every temptation to draw away from our lessons, but there are very few inducements, other than a sense of stern duty and a fear of low marks, to urge the student in the direction of his book-lined desk. It is so easy to let lessons slip, to put off until next week that which we could so much more easily do today. Forgotten is that famous saying of the scholastics, "It is easier to keep up than to catch up." Forgotten are all those sacred New Year's resolutions of several months past. Unheeded are dad's stern admonitions, and dire threats of discontinued resources in case of flunks. In the classroom, as we gaze dreamily out of the open windows and contemplate the glory of budding nature, the monotony of the daily routine seems well nigh unbearable.

We wonder why the professors' energy doesn't succumb to the same influences that are so rapidly sapping our academic vitality. And so musing, we become almost pained that professors can be so dreadfully immune to what we consider irresistible. Spring begets laziness, laziness begets carelessness, carelessness begets neglect of lessons, and neglect begets flunks. And the cycle of spring is completed, while a meek student thoughtfully contemplates what might have been a perfectly good straight "A" report card—had not spring come so soon.

Spring and study need not be mutually exclusive. Why not pursue the happy medium, and pay due respect to both? We are speeding down the home stretch now, with summer vacation beckoning to us at the tape. Let us finish up strong. It would be a shame to falter and spoil what has been a good race thus far. We cannot afford to do any less than our best, and a weak finish is not our best. Get a grip on yourself, hold your stride, and the race is won. Don't allow spring to outstrip you the last lap. Sprint with all you have in you!

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way Our Casts are Getting Broader and Broader"

Come One, Come All!

THOUSANDS PROCLAIM THE MERITS OF PE-RU-NA

Read Their Letters

Mrs. Martha C. Dale, R. F. D. 1, Cannon, Del., writes: "I am entirely cured of chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels by PE-RU-NA."

Mr. J. H. Colling, Wesson, Mississippi: "I got rid of my liver trouble and can eat anything since taking PE-RU-NA."

Mrs. L. H. Hering, 283 East 169th St., New York City: "For catarrh of the head and stomach, I have found PE-RU-NA better than any other medicine."

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia: "PE-RU-NA cured me after I had suffered fifteen years with rheumatism."

Mrs. Leona Dodd, R. No. 3, Medon, Tennessee: "PE-RU-NA is a grand medicine for coughs and colds."

So many diseases are due to catarrh and catarrhal conditions, makes PE-RU-NA the best medicine in the world to have on hand for emergencies and general health protection. Thousands of families are never without a bottle of PE-RU-NA or a box of PE-RU-NA Tablets in the medicine cabinet. That is the safe way.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in tablet or liquid form.

AGAIN WE ASK: What are we here for? What is most important? What we learn or what we absorb? Here is a bit of verse with a message written by Arthur Guiterman:

Education

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log

And a farm boy sat on the other.

Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue

And taught as an elder brother.

I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught;

If his Latin were small or his Greek were naught;

For the farmer boy he thought, thought he,

All through lecture-time and quiz, "The kind of a man I mean to be

Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, languages, medicine, law, Are peacock feathers to deck the daw.

If the boys who come to me for their splendid schools

Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools.

You may brag of your age and your joined walls,

Your great endowments, your noble halls,

And all your modern features,

Your vast curriculum's scope and reach

And the multifarious things you teach

But how about the teachers?

Are they men who will stand in a father's place,

Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can, Its love and faith to a fine, true man?

No printed page nor spoken plea May teach young hearts what men should be,

Not all the books on all the shelves— But what the teachers are themselves.

For Education is, Making Men; So is it now, so was it when

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log

And James Garfield sat on the other.

SAPOLIO

For every day in the week. For every room. For general housecleaning.

Solid Cake No Waste

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISBURG

RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

Bible School, 9:15; Student Department, 10:00.

Young People's C. E., 6:30.

Morning worship, 10:45.

Evening worship, 7:30.

Morning sermon topic: "Why People Will Not Cease to Pray."

Evening sermon topic: "Young People and the Home Folks."

Why not give us a trial?

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The seven Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, size 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, thin and waterproof.

The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE CO.

296 Broadway, N. Y.

GIRLS--WE DON'T CARE

A snap what kind of a new Spring hat, coat or dress you have, we can match same with new spring oxfords, pumps or hosiery. We carry all the newest spring shades. If you desire something out of the ordinary, see us, as we carry the largest variety of novelty footwear in this part of the State. Such shades as all gray, fawn, beige, gray and black, fawn and black, tan, and black, tan, kid and patent leather, paisley pumps and oxfords. See our new black satin dancing pumps at \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.95. All heels. Rhinestone ornaments for them.

Hosiery in all the newest shades.

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100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON

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PENNSYLVANIA

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WEST END MEAT MARKET

SCHEDULE CUT

SLATE FOR NINE OPENS ON APRIL 18

Because of inadequate facilities, the Bucknell University baseball schedule has been cut. The original schedule, under present conditions, McCormick pointed out, would incur needless expense and "this policy will be followed in all athletics until our new stadium and gymnasium, with supplementary equipment, is completed."

The revised card calls for the season to open April 18th with Juniata playing hosts. Susquehanna will be met in the closing game, at Selinsgrove, June 11. The complete schedule follows:

April 18—Juniata, at Lewisburg.
April 20—Penn State, at State College.
April 22—Juniata, at Huntington.
April 25—Duquesne, at Pittsburgh.
April 27—University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
May 6—Muhlenberg, at Lewisburg.
May 9—Syracuse, at Syracuse.
May 10—Rochester, at Rochester.
May 18—Duquesne, at Lewisburg.
May 26—Lebanon Valley, at Lewisburg.
June 11—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.

"PHI GAMS" ENJOY FINE HOUSE PARTY

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual house party during Easter vacation, March 28th to 31st. It was without a doubt the best affair ever given by the fraternity. The success of the party is mainly due to "Hack" Gibson, chairman of the social committee.

Wednesday at noon the fellows moved out of the house and slowly the girls moved in. Thru the courtesy of the Kappa Sigmas the Phi Gams were permitted to live in their house the entire period of the party. Wednesday night at eight o'clock the dancing started and lasted till one. This was the "get acquainted" dance and before it was over everyone knew everyone else. Semites were permitted to attend till twelve o'clock as many were in the ranks. The music was furnished by Chaffin's College Seven.

Thursday was the biggest day of the affair. Shortly after lunch the entire party moved to the Ombaum where a special matinee had been arranged. After the show the couples assembled at the house and soon trucks laden with guests pulled up and carried the crowd to the Hop Inn at Millburg, where a chicken dinner had been prepared. The couples were on "Dodge" brand, 21, for in the afternoon he stole away from the crowd and was married to Miss L. T. Patterson, of Sharpsville, Pa., at the Lutheran parsonage. After the rite the party again met at the chapter house for the novelty dance which lasted from 9:30 till 3:00.

Friday night the formal dance from 9:00 till 1:00 was held. Har- mon's orchestra of Williamsport, furnished the music for this dance and the novelty dance the night before. At dinner time guests were presented to all the girls.

The house was tastefully decorated in purple and white, the fraternity colors. Refreshments were served at all the dances. Early Saturday morning the "banquet" began to disband and by noon the majority of the participants were on their way home.

SIGS HOLD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE, MAR. 28

Rivaling dances of previous years to such an extent that it was declared to be unsurpassable, the 1923 "Big Sig Dance" was put over in fine form on Wednesday evening, March 28th. Previous to the dance a banquet was held in the Lewisburg Club for the active men, pledges and alumni of the fraternity with their respective ladies. The Bower Quartette, from Berwick, sang and entertained thru the entire dinner hour.

The Danceland Seven of Lancaster, greeted the dancers on their entrance into Miller's auditorium, the scene of the dance. Decorations that had meant two weeks of concentrated work, pleased the eye with their blending of black, white and green. The electrical effects obtained from a revolving center light, several hundred small red, white and blue lights interwoven into the ceiling of greens and the Greek letters Sigma and Chi on an automatic flasher, were quite the novelty. The rest corners, punch well and orchestra platform were also part of the color scheme and made a pleasant harmony of color that transformed the plain white of the auditorium into a thing of beauty.

Patrons and patronesses for the

entire evening were: Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Davis, Col. and Mrs. W. R. Folmer, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glass, and Mrs. Ellavilla Phillips. A number of invited guests of the fraternity were present at the dance.

MAIN LINE-B. U. CLUB

All students from Philadelphia, Chester, and Montgomery counties are requested to meet in the living room of the Women's College on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Main-Line-Bucknell Club.

The Milton-Danville Symphony Orchestra and the celebrated American soprano, Betsy Lane Shepherd, of New York, will give the last of a series of concerts in the Milton High School auditorium tonight at 8:30. Tickets one dollar.

Wainwright's

Cigar Store and Pocket Billiard Room is now under the Personal Supervision of WAINIES "Rog" McCormick, '26. We'll appreciate your trade.

SCHUCK The Grocer

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It's a Matter of Pride With Us

When you come to our store, your good appearance is your object. It is ours, too. Therefore it's a matter of pride with us to offer you the clothes that give you the best appearance; and to have a wide variety from which you may choose. New smart fabrics and new smart styles

Suits and Topcoats

\$25, \$30, \$35

Dress Shirts

We have not seen in recent years an assortment so interesting from every standpoint of variety and quality. Collars attached and neckband styles in a wide range of solid colors, checks and stripes

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45

Hats

Light shades with contrasting bands predominate this spring. You'll find our stock complete. Crusher styles that will appeal especially to the younger men

\$2.84, \$3.85, \$4.85

THE HUB

415 Market Street

Sunbury, Pa.

"The Store of Personal Service"

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Irene Bell, Marion Coe, Grace Cooley, Elizabeth Griffith, Elizabeth Haslem, Rachael Heim, Rita Herold, Eleanor Killooski, Dorothy Leche, Eleanor Lotte, Mildred Meickel, Maria Salibury, Ida Sloan and Helen Weidenhamer.

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Gay MacLaren Thursday.

VOLUME XXVI

GAY M'LAREN TO VISIT B. U.

Will Give "The Governor's Lady," a Broadway Hit

By Prof. G. F. Rasmussen

Another rare treat has been provided for the college body, by the Dramatic and Literary Board. It proved to be impossible to arrange a date with the Devereaux Players as was planned, but they have secured Gay MacLaren for Thursday night, April 19th, in Commencement Hall, who will prove to be a delightful substitute. It will be entirely free to the college body. For others the admission will be 75 cents.

Miss MacLaren is one of the two most unique monologists in our country today, the other one being Ruth Draper, whose price per night is now \$725.00. Miss MacLaren's price next year will be \$500.00 per night. However by taking her for a night on her trip west in this year's schedule, Bucknell had the good fortune of being able to secure her. This is the culmination of a series of negotiations running over several years.

Miss MacLaren has the remarkable ability of going to a Broadway play five times and without seeing the manuscript of the play, going onto the platform and reproducing the play both in word and action down to the minutest detail of the mannerisms of the various actors. She has thirty plays in her repertoire which she has learned in this way and which she reproduces publicly. And they say that her reproductions are marvellous of skill and imitation, an amazement and a delight.

The play chosen to be given at Bucknell is "The Governor's Lady," which Miss MacLaren's manager declares is her best, and one that everybody likes. Of this play the Salt Lake "Tribune" says:

"The transitions from one character to another were given with such skill that the entire company seemed to be presenting the play."

This is an original Belasco production and will be a great treat to those who have not been able to hear the original. Of this production by Gay MacLaren, the Concord, N. H. Evening Patriot says: "A wholesome definition of a situation in real life, a mixture of tragedy and comedy as real life always is—it is one of the best American plays that we have seen in a long time. Miss MacLaren did not spend all her time on the heroine. The politician, the editor's scheming wife, the ambitious Katherine Strickland—even the chauffeurs in the episode were all impersonated in a way to make them live before your eyes. She is an extraordinary mimic—but it would seem that no mere copyist could produce the effect that she does."

Don't forget, one of the greatest productions of the college year, free to the college body, in Commencement Hall, Thursday, April 19th, at 8 p. m. Be on time so as not to cause confusion, for there will be a crowd.

The program of the evening was as follows:

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clean sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

THE NON-FRAT AT BUCKNELL

The non-fraternity man in Bucknell, as well as in other large universities, is deprived of a great deal of the social life which he would enjoy if he were affiliated with a fraternity. He is also seriously handicapped when trying out for some position or attempting to enter into school activities. A non-fraternity man, if not supported by some fraternity, is never elected to a class office. We have not had a non-fraternity class president for years. Despite the fact that several students deny that fraternity politics enters into the selection of men for various positions, the fact remains that it does.

It is often the case that a man affiliates himself with some fraternity, the members of which are not his type, merely because he has no other bid and he wants to be an organization man. He, perhaps, wishes to join heartily in school activities and realizes that his chances as a non-frat are pitifully small.

Such a state of affairs is by no means satisfactory. At a university where democracy is supposed to prevail, no such discrimination should be made between men of equal ability, as is made between the non-frat and the frat man on our campus. The social life and opportunities of no individual should be affected merely because he is unorganized.

The first solution to the problem should come from the fraternity men. They should realize that it is, perhaps, their ancestry or their friends who are responsible for their membership in a fraternal organization. Their own merits, in many cases, have nothing to do with it. There are, in every college, non-frats who are far more worthy of the honors of fraternity affiliations than the frat man who plays the role of a snob toward them. As soon as the students of the university realize that the real worth of a man is not to be judged by his organization standing, the sooner the non-fraternity man will be able to claim the privileges on the campus that should be his.

Another solution for the situation would logically come from the unorganized men themselves. Here, might be suggested the organization of a Commons' Club. Such organizations are quite prevalent throughout the country and, to a large extent, solve the non-frat's problem. Such a club would give its members not only the same social privileges as the fraternity man but also would support them in school activities.

The average Commons' Club is similar to a fraternity in many respects. Its chief point of difference is in its selection of members. Any student is eligible for the organization and may join at will. The privilege of voting down candidates is not granted the members of the club.

The non-frat's problem is a real one. Its solution may have been suggested in this editorial. There are, however, other possible solutions for the problem. THE BUCKNELLIAN invites further discussion on this topic.

TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS

"We are over-organized but we need some more organizations," said Professor Rockwell in a class the other day. "This gives rise in our mind to the question: 'What type of organizations do we need?' Would Bucknell profit by the addition of several honorary fraternities, membership in which would mean nothing but popularity to the member? Do we need more county clubs and similar organizations? No, the fact that we are over-organized is due largely to the existence of such organizations as those mentioned.

The sort of organizations we do need are of an entirely different nature. The addition of a Commons' Club for non-fraternity men to our list of organizations would be commendable. We need some means by which the unorganized man can enjoy college life to a greater extent.

More social fraternities would be a valuable asset to the university. The more men we have in social fraternities, the less the honor to belong to them, and hence the less the opportunity for a fraternity man to become conceited and snobbish. If all of our students would belong to some social organization, student government could be carried on more effectively and conveniently and the spirit of democracy would be greatly enhanced.

The Bucknell Press Club, recently organized, is a worthy organization. Its purpose is to aid in the improvement of the school publications and to give instruction to its members in journalism. The various dramatic and debating fraternities on our campus are of great benefit to the institution provided they accomplish some end other than initiating new members and having their picture in the Agenda. The secret of the usefulness of these fraternities is the fact that the members are selected on the basis of merit alone. Politics, except in a few cases, has nothing to do with the selection of new members.

The average student who is worthy of membership in an honorary organization has no time to spend in the support of it, unless it is really profitable to him. Membership in honorary societies should be the recompense for meritable achievements and should afford an opportunity to benefit one's self along some line.

STYLE BOOK

The Board of Editors of "The Bucknellian" recently published a style sheet for the use of its staff members in their work. It is a ten-page pamphlet containing the most necessary information concerning news writing. The book would be profitable to any reporter but is of peculiar interest and benefit to a member of "The Bucknellian" staff.

Only a few of the colleges of our size have style sheets. The Bucknellian was asked by some of the members of the "Intercollegiate

BROADCASTS

"Every Day in Every Way Our Casts are Getting Broader and Broader"

New Course at Bucknell

An understudy of the broadcaster: A Sherlock's Holmes for news, has entered a new field, this time scooping the news department on a course to be included in next year's curriculum. The new subject will go under the title of "Advanced Oratorical" or "Lip Reading by the Touch System."

The authorities have not at the present time decided upon an instructor, tho we are able to state that they are in touch with several of the most prominent men on this subject who are to be found in this country, among whom are Flo Ziegfeld, Blue-board and Professor I. Kismet Moore of the Hollywood School of Facial Expression. It is easy to note from this list that leading men of the several respective schools have already been communicated with.

The course will be of especial interest to all prospective artie explorers. In the long arctic nights it is especially difficult to differentiate between members of the opposite sex. To cite a specific instance Oogie Ogden was now has to find an other Mamma according to the latest reports from Canajoharie. The scandal sheets of the town are at present filled with the details of the case. It seems that on Oogie's last fusing festival, owing to the similarity of the costume of the Eskimo, he by mistake took out a girl other than his original Mamma. Thinking he had his own Mamma, he immediately kissed her with the result that at the present time poor Oogie is frantically searching for another Mamma.

In order to avoid such sad cases, the faculty have wisely decided to institute this course for the special benefit of future Bucknell artie explorers. One of the exponents of oratorical has already sent in a detailed plan for the course, which then the President's courtesy we are able to reproduce. The course will mostly be composed of laboratory periods. A number of a dollar's worth will be made in order to provide models to work upon. Milton, Sunbury and Mifflinburg have at the present time a large stock of such available material although it is reported that the Civic Commission of Shamokin is about to pass a bill providing transportation for Shamokin models seeking employment. It is expected that the whole Seminary will be heartily in favor of the course.

For two weeks the classes will be combined, after which time they will be separated into a slow and fast division. Those in the fast division will have their pick of the models. It is expected that most of the Bucknellians will qualify for this class. All in this division will have a number of lip stick will produce a distinct pain in one section of the anatomy while another brand produces another characteristic ache in another portion. It will be the duty of these slower pupils to classify brands of cosmetics, girls and aches. In this way at the first sweet sip of sugar in the dark arctic nights, the poor explorer will be able to tell whether he has Igloo or Ogloo out for the evening.

It is alleged that the following criticisms were made:

Prof. Groner: I am heartily in favor of the course except that I believe that was models could be used in better advantage than those proposed.

Neil Baker: If Bucknell had such a course when I attended it would have saved me many embarrassing situations.

Prof. Clark: It is to be remembered that the University cannot bond the expense of furnishing the cosmetics.

John Shirely: I am willing to state that should the school approve the accommodations at present offered, I would be able to offer the stadium which has a capacity of 28,000.

Prof. Purpus: The course will be an advantage to the young students in the Mechanical Engineering Department provided they do not allow to conflict with their drawing periods.

ate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States," of which

"The Bucknellian" is a member, to aid in the editing of a standard sheet for the whole association. Several colleges have written to "The Bucknellian" requesting that we send them our style sheet in order that they may use it in the compilation of one for themselves.

DEMIES BURY KING TUT

The late Pharaoh of Egypt was the motif of a dance held at the Delta Sigma house from 7:15 to 10:30 Saturday night. Happy couples danced to the strains of Woody's amid scenes of the lavish royal tomb. Walls were decorated with a multitude of articles recovered from the "inner chamber" including such priceless relics as a paddle from the royal barge, the gongs used to call out the guard, the mittens worn by Tutankhamen when riding camel-back, and the instrument used in trimming the monarch's nails. Each article was made recognizable thru the medium of one of Siffoe's notorious signs, altho many of the "relics" had a strangely familiar look. The covers of the dance programs bore the tantalizing inscription: "Why King Tut Never Attended a Delta Sigma Dance" and upon opening the program one saw at the center of a beautiful mourning border, the revealing words, "He's Dead." And he was dead, for he never moved from his casket in the "inner chamber" despite the most audacious attempts of Woody's. The Muses Schuyler and Boland were the chaperones.

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SCHAFFNER, '15, IS HONORED

Government Bestows Highest Tribute on Alumnus For Bravery in the World War

The Philadelphia Public Ledger of April 8th, announces that the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's highest award for valor, has just been bestowed upon Dwight H. Schaffner, '15, of Falls Creek, Pa. As First Lieutenant in command of Company K, 360th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, Schaffner was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action at St. Hubert's Pavilion, Bourguilles, France, September 28, 1918."

The Medal of Honor citation for Lieutenant Schaffner follows: "In command of Company K, 360th Infantry, he led his men in an attack on St. Hubert's Pavilion through terrific enemy machine gun, rifle, and artillery fire and drove the enemy from a strongly entrenched position after hand-to-hand fighting. His bravery and contempt for danger inspired his men, enabling them to hold fast in the face of three determined enemy counter attacks."

"Although his company's position was exposed to enemy machine gun fire from both flanks, he made three efforts to locate an enemy machine gun which had caused heavy casualties in his company. On his third reconnaissance he discovered the gun position and personally silenced the gun, killing or wounding the crew thereof."

"The third counter attack made by the enemy was initiated by the appearance of a small detachment advancing well in advance of the enemy attacking wave, calling as they advanced, 'Kamerad!' When almost within reach of the American front line, the enemy attacking wave behind them appeared, attacking vigorously with pistols, rifles, and hand grenades, causing heavy casualties in the American platoon holding the advanced position."

"Lieutenant Schaffner mounted the parapet of the trench and used his pistol and grenades with great gallantry and effect, killing a number of enemy soldiers, finally reaching the enemy officer leading the attacking force, a captain, shooting and mortally wounding the latter with his pistol and dragging the captured officer back to the company's position and securing from him valuable information as to the enemy's strength and position."

"The information so secured enabled Lieutenant Schaffner to maintain for five hours the advanced position of his company despite the fact that it was surrounded on three sides by a strong enemy force. The undaunted bravery, gallant soldierly conduct, and leadership displayed by Lieutenant Schaffner undoubtedly saved the survivors of the company from death or capture."

While an undergraduate at Bucknell, Schaffner was unusually active both along athletic and literary lines. He played varsity basketball and football, being football captain in his senior year. Speaking of Schaffner, it was none other than "Peachy" Kling who said: "He was one of the best football centers ever turned out at Bucknell." He was also active in declamation, the band, and class activities. Fraternally he was a prominent member of Delta Sigma. His sister, Miss Dollie Schaffner, is now a Sophomore at Bucknell.

Y. W. SPEAKERS

DR. LOVELL AND MISS ARMSTRONG TALK

The Y. W. C. A. feels that there is a good deal of truth in the old saying that good things come in bunches. Perhaps associations, like some people, are born under lucky stars. To say the least, Y. W. has been fortunate within the last week in having had two speakers of unusual interest to address them.

Sunday evening, April 8th, at the evening hour, Dr. Gilbert Lovell, who was visiting the Presbyterian students of the college, spoke on the ministry of reconciliation. He looked toward the time when the teachings of Jesus shall so dominate the world that there shall be no more strife. He spoke of Christ's power to change human life and to remove the elements of strife and discord that are today making the world bitter. He emphasized the fact that students are the hope of the world and urged that American students should strive to become leaders in the crisis through which America together with all the other nations of the world is passing. Much in keeping with his thought of national peace, and the brotherhood of man was the quartet "America the Beautiful."

On Thursday evening, Miss Rachel Armstrong, who for many years has been active in Christian work, and has made a careful study of the Bible, spoke on an exposition on how our Bible has come to be. She traced the preservation of some of the manuscripts and told several interesting stories of how some of the early Christians suffered to preserve what we today cherish as the Living Word.

Last evening at the regular weekly vesper service Mary Ethel Bailey gave a very helpful talk on what the Y. W. has set out to accomplish internationally as well as nationally. She told of the slogan adopted last year: "To change thinking, to break down barriers, and to broaden the reach of our love." It is for us as members of the larger association to help to accomplish these things by changing our own thinking and break down our prejudices. Let us will consider the last phase of the slogan.

The coming week will be a busy one for the association. The regular Thursday evening meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in order that the "Forgotten Child Crusaders" who are to visit Lewisburg may speak to the girls. We are greatly interested in the children and in the efforts that are being made to change conditions for the five million of our little brothers and sisters in the mountain of Kentucky.

Miss Katherine E. Condon, of the National Student Department will be the guest of the association over the week end and will speak at the Sunday evening service.

MIRROR POSITIONS OPEN FOR APPLICANTS

Applications from members of the sophomore class for the following positions on the Bucknell Mirror staff should be made before April 21st: One assistant editor from the Women's College; one assistant editor from the engineering students; and one assistant editor from the Arts or Biology students.

Applications from members of the junior class for the position of associate editor should be made before April 25th.

Send all applications to F. W. Sumner, editor-in-chief.

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B. U. WARRIORS GAIN NEW NAME

Bison is Suggested For Bucknell University Football Men

The Bucknell Stadium Commission, which is raising \$500,000 for the erection of a stadium at Bucknell, has been asked by some of the alumni to place a large initiation buffalo head over the main entrance to the stadium. Bucknell is located in Buffalo Valley, in the town of Lewisburg, which is beside the Buffalo Creek. Not far away are Buffalo Mountain, Little Buffalo Creek, Buffalo Cross Roads, and other geographical points reminiscent of the days when the eastern bison made the region immediately about the stadium site their favorite abiding place.

State College athletes take their title of Nittany Lion from the panthers that once roamed old Nittany Ridge near State College. The Wisconsin warriors are named after the bison for which their State was famous. California athletes appropriately are known as the Californian bears. Bucknell teams have never had any like nickname, and interested alumni say there is a logical reason why the men who wear Bucknell colors should be known as the Bucknell Bison. Hence the request for the buffalo image at the stadium entrance.

It surprises some folks to learn that the bison were really found so far east as central Pennsylvania. The fact is that they occupied that region in great numbers. Col. Henry Shoemaker, who has been for years collecting the folk lore and forgotten tales of Pennsylvania's early days, has shown conclusively that the region about Bucknell was a favorite haunt of this animal.

Through hunters and trappers, whose grandfathers hunted these animals in the Pennsylvania mountains, and who had the stories of these hunts direct from their forebears, Col. Shoemaker has collected detailed information as to these early bison, their habits, haunts, and final extermination.

It appears that these Pennsylvania bison differed somewhat from those at the prairies, being, in fact, wood bison. They were larger, heavier, and darker in color than the prairie bison, the aged bulls being almost coal black. Most particularly they differed in shape, having no hump like the western bison, and being somewhat of heavier build. They were shaggy beasts than the prairie bison. The old bulls sometimes weighed a ton, and mature cows half as much. The animals were very agile. They were powerful runners and climbers and also carried no superfluous flesh. Apparently they were always in training. The horns were quite unlike those of the western bison, being long and upturned, like those of Ayrshire cattle. Apparently their horns were much like those of the bison of Lithuania and the Caucasus. In still another particular they were strikingly different from the western bison. They preferred the dense forests of Pennsylvania to the open grass lands, the on sunny winter days they were sometimes found running themselves in the open Indian fields along Middle Creek, not many miles from Bucknell.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE CORRECTED TO DATE

Owing to a misunderstanding between the Bucknellian and the baseball management, it was announced last week that the baseball schedule had been cut to twelve games. Such is not the case.

The following is the authentic baseball schedule for 1923:

April—
18—Juniata, Home.
20—State College, State.
21—State College, State.
25—Juniata College, Huntingdon.
26—Duquesne College, Pittsburgh.
27—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh.

May—
4—Muhlenberg, Home.
9—Syracuse, Syracuse.
10—Rochester, Rochester.
15—Duquesne College, Home.
25—Lebanon Valley College, Home.
30—Lehigh, Bethlehem.

June—
2—Lafayette College, Easton.
9—Susquehanna College, Home.
11—Susquehanna Univ., Selinsgrove.
12—University of Pittsburgh, Home.

Henry Ford gave the distribution of the world's wealth is all wrong. What's the matter, doesn't he want Uncle John Rockefeller to have any?



PUBLIC LEDGER TROPHY
DR. HORR TALKS

IS PRESIDENT OF NEWTON SEMINARY

Doctor Horr, president of the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Massachusetts, was a Bucknell visitor last week. His mission here was in the interest of the seminary of which he is the head. He gave four addresses during his brief stay here. Doctor Horr, by his pleasant personality and example of traditional New England culture, made a fine impression on all who heard him. He declared he thought it a privilege to live within a radius of twenty miles of Boston.

Doctor Horr spoke at the chapel services on Wednesday. During the address he told of his plan of the abolishment of the examination, with but one final examination, that one being at the time of graduation, and in all subjects studied during the entire course. He said: "The terms of life are our real tests." He also stated that if a person is not successful in making his dent or mark in the world within six years after graduation, the chances are he never will. He also addressed the members of Doctor Wood's Bible class at 11:30, and was present in the evening at the midweek prayer meeting in the Baptist church.

In the Y. M. C. A. room at 4:30, Doctor Horr met the Ministerial Association. During the course of his talk he emphasized the need of their fullest acquaintance with English and American literature. He also included philosophy and history as requisites in a seminary course.

Y OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Lewis Hatchison, William Callender, and Lloyd Carr were appointed as the nominating committee for the next year. This committee will nominate men to fill the offices during the coming year. The election will be held Wednesday, April 18th, in the Bucknellian office, from 10 a. m. till 12:30 p. m. Only the active members are eligible to vote, and it is urgent that every active member take advantage of this privilege. A list will be compiled with the names on it of those eligible to vote and after voting this list will be checked so accurate account may be kept of the exact number of men voting.

Nominations from the floor will be received if endorsed by 15 members, but these must be handed to the nominating committee not later than 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Any man that is not selected as a candidate for office by the nominating committee can become one after receiving the proper endorsement.

The following men have been appointed by the nominating committee as candidates for office next year:

President—Wm. R. Golightly, and Thomas Jones.
Vice-president—H. W. Holter and A. G. Stoughton.
Secretary—Charles B. Boone and Merrill G. Colvin.
Treasurer—George R. Faint and Earl E. Owens.

JUNIOR WEEK
(Continued from Page One)
male identity. (The editor can, no doubt, divulge his address to those interested.)
Excellent music was rendered thru-out the evening by an orchestra made up of Paul R. Switzer, '24, at the piano; Willis S. Drake, '25, on the violin; James T. Meckley, '26, on the saxophone; Walter S. Stevens, '25, on the banjo; and Charles Miller, Jr., '23, on the drums.

Much credit for the success of the evening is due the committee composed of C. W. Dinger, chairman, W. H. Bressler, C. A. Erickson, John Kohlsch, E. D. Bobb, J. V. Sangston, E. D. Arnold, R. O. Hudson, D. W. Morgan, P. P. Kenyon, C. L. Schulz, W. J. Hall, and R. R. Gray.



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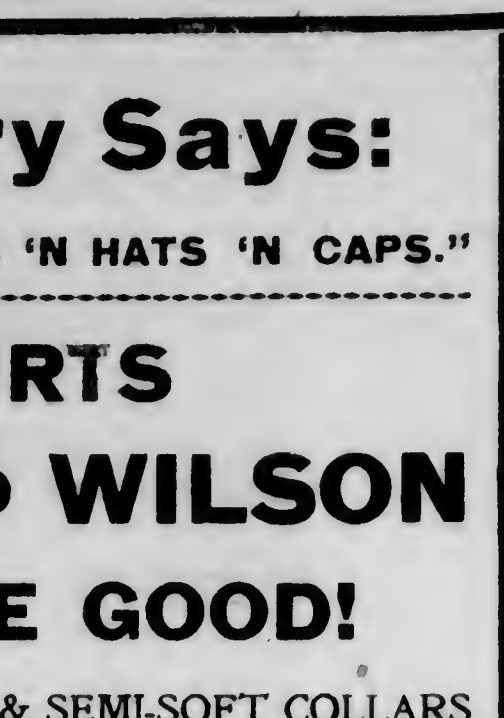
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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

ESTABLISHED 1897
MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Business Manager.....Lawrence M. Kimball, '25
Assistant Business Manager.....Charles F. Williamson, '25

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

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"The Bucknellian" stands for freedom of expression, clear sportsmanship, the preservation of traditions, the enforcement of regulations, co-operation, and courtesy.

A YEAR'S WORK

Today's Bucknellian is the last issue under the direction of the present staff. The news story on the first page of this number explains in detail what the staff has accomplished this year. The same article contains a statement expressing the regret of the editors because of the impossibility to accomplish the addition of several new features to "The Bucknellian" which would have improved it considerably. However, great progress has been made. A definite editorial policy has been adopted. This policy was published in a recent issue. A style sheet has been compiled and published. An editorial council, whose duty it is to determine the policies of the paper, has been organized. The Press Club originally organized in 1920 but inactive the last two years, is again active. Plans for a better and more serviceable office are under way. With the progress made this year as a foundation, "The Bucknellian" of next year should be the best publication we have ever had.

The editor wishes to express his appreciation to the student body and alumni for their splendid co-operation in making "The Bucknellian" a publication worthy of representing Bucknell. He also wishes to express his gratitude to the staff for its faithful and efficient service during the year just past.

The outlook for next year's paper is very promising. Every member of the staff has had considerable newspaper experience and is fully capable of performing his tasks. All that is needed to make next year's paper the best one of all history is the co-operation of the student body. Without the co-operation of the undergraduate body, the efforts of the staff are in vain. The Board of Editors is grateful to all who aided in the work this year and extends its hearty good wishes to the newly-elected editors and their staff.

G. M. LENOX.

"WHAT"

"He specialized in Sanskrit."

Of course this is quoted of the brilliant product of one of our colleges who afterward became the chief purveyor of garbage in a Middle-western town. The magazine writer who refers to him asserts that this seems to show certain things with regard to the classics in our colleges, and concludes with a single, eloquent "What?"

Possibly he means to antagonize us against our old friends, the classics. Possibly he means to stir us to such a degree as to seek their demolition. But what he probably aimed at was to make us think a bit. And herein he has succeeded.

To be sure, most of us would question the value of highest honors in Sanskrit, but can the analogy be strained to include Greek and Latin? Our answer is an emphatic "No."

Many of us feel that we have been nourished by the classics in our intellectual growth. And we can't somehow bring ourselves to feel it as all in vain—no we do think they may be over-emphasized as well as mathematics or modern language or any other subject in our curriculum. The fine and short of it is, we did derive a splendid frame-work for our English tongue from the Latin. And where do we find such masterpieces of aesthetic excellence as in the literature of the Greeks?

But to be practical, a New York banker recently said, "Give me the man with a well-balanced college record behind him, and I will do the rest. We can teach him the mechanics of Banking. What we want is the background of culture."

Woodrow Wilson found familiarity with the classics advantageous to him in his political career.

Which would seem to point to certain things with regard to the classics, we think. And we, too, would like to take our abrupt leave by dangling the blunt query, "What?"

RAY! TEAM!

Yes, Ray! debating team! We have heard and read with pleasure several favorable remarks made by Cullen Cain concerning our football team. We are glad we have a team worthy of such praise.

We are glad also to hear what an authority in debating has written to Woodside, our debating manager, about our debating team. The letter is from the coach of debating at Penn State. It reads in part as follows:

"I have a word in which I think you may be interested. As you perhaps know, our negative team has just completed a tour of the North and East in which it won two debates and lost two. Our debaters are still of the opinion that the affirmative team they met at Bucknell is one of the best, if not the best, they have met so far. I am glad to pass the word along to you; sincere appreciation of work from one's opponent is indeed to be desired."

The team referred to consisted of T. W. Jones, W. D. Gough, W. H. Woodside, and C. B. Boone, alternate. This team defeated Penn State's hitherto undefeated team by a 2-1 decision. Penn State has made an excellent record in debating this year and a word of praise from the coach of such a successful squad is much to be desired.

We congratulate Penn State upon the splendid record it has made this year and commend our own teams very heartily for their success.

NEW STAFF CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One.)
his duties. With the co-operation of the student body, next year's Bucknellian should be a most worthy publication.

The Board of Editors elected for next year consists of Alfred G. Stoughton, Editor-in-Chief; Daniel M. Villinger, Managing Editor; Kenneth L. Coker, News Editor; Charles F. Lindig, Feature Editor; Stoughton has served faithfully on the staff for two years, having held the positions of reporter, news editor, and managing editor. He has worked very consistently during his period of service and is fully capable of guiding the destinies of the paper for next year.

Villinger is well acquainted with newspaper work, having had considerable experience on the staffs of city dailies and having served three years on "The Bucknellian" staff.

Coker worked faithfully on this year's paper, contributing both to the news and editorial departments. He is fully capable of getting the news.

Lindig has been a prominent member of the staff for two years, this year having edited "Broadcasts". His position on the staff is a new one and one of which he is fully capable of holding.

The Associate Editors-elect are well equipped for their various tasks. Miss Elizabeth Walker, who did remarkable work for the paper this year, will be the new Women's College Editor, succeeding Miss Mary Lape, who in turn succeeds Miss Webster. Both of these editors have served the staff faithfully and have made many worthy contributions to the paper.

Rockwell will handle athletics again. He has been very faithful in his service to the staff this year and in all probability will make the sporting section a real feature of next year's paper.

"Broadcasts" will be in the hands of Charles F. Bird. Bird has contributed very liberally to "The Bucknellian" this year. He has covered very efficiently some of the most difficult assignments.

Several of the reporters to whom it was impossible to give editors' positions have served the staff faithfully and will be ready to join in the open competition for reporters' positions to be held next fall.

Charles F. Williamson will succeed Lawrence M. Kimball as Business Manager. Williamson has carried some of the responsibility for the business policy of this year's paper, and will be acquainted with the work he will have to do next year.

ARTISTS COURSE

MUSIC SCHOOL TO CANVAS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Artists' Course for 1923-1924 by the School of Music of Bucknell University is one that will win the support of every music lover of Lewisburg and surrounding towns. The various organizations of Lewisburg and Bucknell are uniting their efforts in putting across this program by giving all interested an opportunity to secure a season ticket.

During the coming month a door to door canvass will be made to secure sufficient subscriptions to enable the committee in charge to put on a program of the following numbers:

Emerique Ros the first number on the program is one that has won fame abroad as well as in America. Joseph Hoffman predicts that Ros is the future Padresky.

Myrtle Schaaf, a Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, will give to her audience a concert that will excel in charm, technique and rendition. Her successes in opera will make this concert one of the leading numbers of the course.

Costova Miniature Symphony Orchestra of Boston, is one that has won its mark on the concert program. Madam Costova is in Boston what Madam Beebe is in New York. Madam Costova has won favor as soloist in European Symphony orchestras, also with Danrosch and most of the leading symphonies of U. S. A. She will be sure to delight her audience.

Arthur S. Coggeshall, the director of education at Carnegie Museum, will deliver by means of motion pictures and slides a lecture on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks." Mr. Coggeshall comes to us to highly recommended, having a lecture of real worth and of general interest to all.

Thelma Given, violinist, the much loved artist who has appeared in Lewisburg, will again appear on the program. She has promised a strong representation of this program.

This very exceptional course is being given as a stepping stone to bigger and better programs in Lewisburg providing it receives the support necessary, to put it across.

Subscribe now for a course ticket, the cost of which is \$4.00, and help

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B. U. SINKS SHIP OF STATE TWICE

(Continued from Page One.)

The inning and the scoring done by State through the game.

The third was ushered in by DeCoursey drawing a base on balls. Badman fell out to left, Calhoun fanned, and Woodring flied out to Palm. In State's half, Wise went out, Woodring to Miller, Koehler flied out to Badman, and Woodring threw Bedenk out at first.

The wearers of the Orange and Blue polished their bats in expectation and before the first half of the fourth had worn their first hits, three runs were the result of their swinging of the ash. Black hit Julian, Miller singled thru short, MacKenzie singled, but Julian was caught at the plate attempting to score from second on the play. Dietrich walked, the bases filled. Tarr came up, took a healthy swing and placed the apple into right field, two runs coming in, while State was retrieving and throwing the pill about in a vain endeavor to check the rally. Dietrich fanned, Koehler flied out to left, and Badman got safe on first thru the error of Wise, Dietrich scoring. Calhoun walked, and the pill ratted to a cool spot beneath the showers. Longhurst taking up the burden with the bases filled. Woodring hit the first ball off and the pill ratted to a mile, as half the distance was up and the other half down. Bedenk had managed to camp himself under the sphere in the meantime.

The remainder of the game was spent by State in a vain endeavor to retrieve the lost lead. While able to get men on the paths the final pop to push the run across was lacking. Tarr overcame the wildness that had at first threatened him and seemed to get better each inning. Bucknell again counted in the sixth, MacKenzie walked, Dietrich went out, Wise to Fortna. Tarr drew a free ride to first. DeCoursey whiffed the air again. Badman got safe on Wise's error. MacKenzie home on the play. Calhoun walked, but Woody ended the rally by flying out to Koehler.

Tarr pitched airtight ball the final spasm, setting the Blue and White batter upon the bench in one-two-three order. Palm whiffed the straight well managed atmosphere. Wise hit a bouncer which MacKenzie scooped in and threw him out at the initial sack, and Koehler ended the scoring by State by striking to Woodring for the final out.

Line-up:
BUCKNELL
AB R H Po A E
DeCoursey, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 0 0
Badman, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Calhoun, cf..... 4 0 0 5 0 0
Woodring, ss..... 5 0 0 3 2 0
Julian, c..... 3 0 1 6 0 0
Miller, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
MacKenzie, 3b..... 2 2 1 2 1 0
Dietrich, lf..... 2 1 1 0 2 0
Tarr, p..... 3 0 1 0 0 0

STATE COLLEGE
AB R H Po A E
Reed, 2b..... 5 1 1 2 3 0
Palm, cf..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Wise, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 4 1
Koehler, lf..... 4 0 0 0 2 0
Bedenk, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fortna, 1b..... 4 1 2 2 7 0
Loeffler, ss..... 4 0 2 0 0 0
Hare, c..... 3 0 0 8 0 0
Black, p..... 2 0 0 0 1 0
Longhurst, p..... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Two-base hits—Palm, Julian, Sacrifice hits—Palm, Badman, MacKenzie. Runs—Miller, MacKenzie 2, Dietrich, Reed, Fortna. Stolen base—Palm, Woodring. Struck out—by Black 6, by Tarr 5, by Longhurst 1. Base on balls—off Black 4, off Longhurst 3, off Tarr 4. Umpire—Gouchenour.

Second Game

The second game of the series was taken into the mitts of the Bucknellians in the sixth inning, when two runs in the rear of the Center county athletes, with a crash of hits, they drove Miller, Penn State's best ace to the showers, crossing the rubber three times before the third man was stricken down by Longhurst, again playing the role of finishing a game already on ice and cooling to be transported back to Lewisburg.

As in the previous contest Penn State was first to make the complete circuit of the bases. In the second with one gone, Bedenk singled. Fortna advanced him with a single, Koehler flied to Calhoun. Hare came thru with a single, scoring Bedenk. Miller drew a free ride to the initial sack, but Reed ended State hope. The general public as well as the students are invited to view these models.

Belek pitched a masterful game throughout, his control forcing the heavy State hitters to pop the ball into the air or hit high bouncers which the

STADIUM DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

How the Quotas are Fixed
It may not yet be clear to all how the quotas of the various districts are fixed. The individual quota was established by dividing the desired \$500,000 by the approximately 4000 living Bucknellians. The quota of any district is then obtained by multiplying \$125 by the number of known alumni in that district. How fair an arrangement this is may be judged by the fact that each district so far has oversubscribed its quota.

An Alumni Movement
The significance of the Stadium campaign can be properly estimated only when one knows that it is a spontaneous move from the alumni themselves. It did not emanate from the administration, but came to the administration as an alumni proposition. And that the great body of alumni are in it heart and soul is clear from the fact that in Pittsburgh and A. C. Martz, Oberlin, '03, director of the entire Stadium proposition. The detailed arrangements have been completed by C. M. Kunkle, '01.

The drive will be conducted under the immediate supervision of Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley, ex-'09, and A. C. Martz, Oberlin, '03, director of the entire Stadium proposition. The detailed arrangements have been completed by C. M. Kunkle, '01.

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B. K. P. SMOKER

Beta Kappa Psi fraternity entertained its pledges at a "smoker" last Friday evening, the thirteenth. The social event also served as a "house-warming" for the new home on Brown street, recently occupied by the fraternity. The feature of the evening was a mock trial, which had been cleverly arranged by the committee in charge. "Topsy" music was furnished by "The Beta Kappa Psi Jazz Band".

E. E. MEETING
Mr. Voris B. Hall, instructor in Physics, gave a very interesting lecture on "Electric Arc Welding" at the regular meeting of the Electrical Engineering society April 9th. The lecture was illustrated with slides sent out by the Westinghouse Company.

An Alumni Movement
The significance of the Stadium campaign can be properly estimated only when one knows that it is a spontaneous move from the alumni themselves. It did not emanate from the administration, but came to the administration as an alumni proposition. And that the great body of alumni are in it heart and soul is clear from the fact that in Pittsburgh and A. C. Martz, Oberlin, '03, director of the entire Stadium proposition. The detailed arrangements have been completed by C. M. Kunkle, '01.

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Toggery Says: "SHIRTS 'N SHOES 'N HATS 'N CAPS."

SHIRTS EARL AND WILSON THEY'RE GOOD!

E. & W. STIFF, SOFT & SEMI-SOFT COLLARS

SHOES Styles Entirely Different MADE BY

World's Best Shoemakers
FEATURING YOUNG MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

HATS AND CAPS FINE QUALITY HATS OF NEWEST STYLES. POPULARLY PRICED. HAND TAILORED CAPS IN CHECKS, OVER-PLAIDS AND PLAIN COLORS, VARIOUS STYLES.

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It's no simple matter to keep right on giving unusual values in fine clothes when everything that goes into them is raising in price. We are doing it just the same. We are following the Hart Schaffner & Marx policy. By more careful management, by taking less profit, we can give the values. Values will give us volume. And if the volume is large enough we'll come out all right. Our customers come out all right anyway, as our main thing is to protect our customers.

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We have, in anticipation of your visit, a carefully planned and most comprehensive exhibit of new and authentic fashions for Spring wear.

A Display, authoritative, distinctive and unusual—combining individuality and good taste with moderate prices.

This is the time and the place to acquaint yourself with everything that is new in fashions

SEIDEL & SPANGLER Broadway Department Store MILTON, PA.

Stadium Issue

VOLUME XXVI

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1923.

NUMBER 27

THE DRIVE IS ON--LET'S GO!

THE DRIVE OPENS

MASS MEETING STARTS BALL ROLLING

The Band, Haslam, Shirley, Prof. Heim, Martz, and "Lindy" started the ball rolling in the Campus Stadium Drive at the Mass Meeting Saturday night. The meeting was a decided success. We are to keep the ball rolling!

EVERY BUCKNELLIAN A STADIUM BUILDER

ALAN TARR, '25
Baseball, '23

BANQUET FRIDAY DRIVE FORMALLY OPENS AT GREAT DINNER

The Stadium drive in Lewisburg, Milton, Watson, Millburg, and on the Campus was officially opened Friday evening when the team captains and members gathered around the banquet table in the Lewisburg Club. About 225 Stadium workers were present, every one brimming over with pep and enthusiasm. The drive in this section will run from April 27 to May 7.

Music was furnished the entire evening by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity orchestra and this tended to put considerable life into the gathering. Campaign songs had been written and printed and these placed to popular airs were passed among the workers and sang with much spirit.

While the dinner was in progress, Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley's son called up from Pittsburgh and informed us of the good news that the Pitt nine had fallen in defeat before the Bucknell warriors. A Bucknell L-I was given for Tarr and the Stadium. Shirley's son is one of the youngest Stadium builders in Western Pennsylvania.

Cloyd Steininger was toastmaster and he very ably introduced his speakers. The first speaker was Dr. Hunt. In brief Dr. Hunt had to say the following concerning the Stadium project: "I have been to four of the other drives when they have been launched. This is the biggest initial gathering, but we have a higher job that is larger than the one at New York in the Bucknell sense for we have more alumni here than there. In many places there is an ill feeling existing between town folks and students, but we are glad we do not have this feeling here. There are times when the students will go down town and make a racket and mess things up a little and the people will say at once what horrible animals students are. No cure is better than this athletic. Good, healthy athletics will act as a safety valve and let off the excess steam of a crowd of healthy students. We want a place for the ones that need a physical overhauling and until we have

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSED BY OLD

Mass Meeting Thursday 4:30 for Final Consideration of Plan

The Senior Council has reached the height of its development and can no longer expand. The council is as big and as authoritative as its members.

The proposed constitution, as follows, will assure the best representation for the student body.

The council representing fraternities primarily, does not have the support of the entire student body.

As has occurred in the past, the student body, or a portion of it, has been able to set aside the action of the Senior Council, and act without forethought with disagreeable results to all concerned.

The seat of power is in the class organization and can be controlled only from there.

The representation as proposed will place the authority in the recognized leadership of the school.

The strong feature of the Senior Council was its facility in reaching the entire student body on short notice. This can be handled in the proposed Student Council by written minutes and class meetings.

Since class meetings will be necessitated in order to reach student opinion on important issues, there will be good opportunity to thoroughly discuss the question in the open, and the fact of the meeting will tend to increase class spirit and college spirit.

The class meeting will give opportunity for strong men of both sides of the question to discuss the question openly and will result in giving the main part of the student body an opportunity to decide the question on its merits. The Council feels that the new Student Council is necessary to keep stride with the new page of Bucknell's history inaugurated by the Stadium.

This plan has been unanimously proposed by the Senior Council and approved by the Faculty. It awaits the final action of the student body in the Mass Meeting Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Article 1. Section 1.—The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Bucknell University.

Article 2. Section 1.—The purpose of the Student Council shall be to preserve the worthy traditions of the University, such as the control of inter-class competitions, class distinctions, and those activities

which concern the entire undergraduate body; and to make whatever enactments they deem advisable in order that a high standard, both scholastically and morally, might be maintained in the student body on the campus and in the city of Lewisburg.

Article 3. Section 1.—Membership in the Council shall consist in the following: the presidents of the four classes, the editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, four members of the University, and those activities

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Bucknellian

Stadium Issue

ALL HAIL!

YEAR BOOK COMES AT OP-
PORTUNE TIME

L'Agenda of 1924 with its Stadium Section and all other features arrives today! Distribution begins Wednesday, May 2, from the office at 14 East Wing.

EVERY BUCKNELLIAN A STADIUM BUILDER

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Baseball, '23

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(Continued on Page Four.)



CHARLES P. VAUGHN, Trustee
Donor of \$50,000 to the Stadium

YOU know that the CAMPAIGN is on to provide a STADIUM and NEW "GYM" for BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. YOU CAN SEE the joy of the student body and friends as they file into their fine new STADIUM. You can see the grit and determination of the teams to give every ounce for Bucknell. You can see the pride of

Sincerely yours,
Signed, CHARLES P. VAUGHN,
President '24

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
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SHIP AHOY!

Swords are pointed and the cry has gone up "The Bucknellian For All and All For the Bucknellian." Such is the entrance of the new staff. Swords are not pointed in the center of the campus for show. They are pointed for work and lots of it. Other issues will be brought into action in this issue for the Stadium. Other issues will each take up in like manner the topics of prime interest to all. Should you have a sword that "carries action" bring it along and we will work together.

We might say in lieu of "Every Bucknellian A Stadium Builder" in applying it to this publication. The Bucknellian For All and All For the Bucknellian. Not only for the present Bucknell but for the Bucknell of the future and the better and bigger Bucknell that is coming with the Stadium.

Let's go for three things: First, Bucknell; second, The Stadium; and third, The Bucknellian. Ship Aho!

"Everything comes to him who waits." Bucknell is going to have a Stadium after quite some waiting but we are not waiting now. We are working.

THE FIGHT IS ON

What is the student body of Bucknell going to do with the Stadium drive? That is the question of the hour. We have a great paper set for us by the alumni in Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Williamsport and Scranton. Are we going to do our bit and carry the thing thru? The answer could be but one One long YAY! YES! The proposition put to us is just this: We are to subscribe fifty thousand dollars. Sounds big but it only means fifty dollars as a quota for each student. "Sorry Bubby but I don't have fifty and no signs of a rich uncle dying" is an easy answer when you are approached. But they don't want any money! All they want is the answer of "Yes!" "Yes!" is the next question. Easy. Not until we are graduated, and then over a period of two years in four installments. We can do it and easily. The fight is on! Let's carry it thru.

Some colleges buy their athletes. With a Stadium they will come to Bucknell for the love of the college and the game.

Professor Henn says that we will all crawl or jump onto the hard wagon when it gets here. It is here now. Let us load up now.

WHAT THE STADIUM MEANS

First of all, the Stadium proposition involves a certain amount of personal sacrifice on the part of every loyal student, alumnus, and friend of Bucknell. The demands will not be of such a nature as to be in any sense excessive or unreasonable. Everyone who has the interests of his Alma Mater at heart should not hesitate an instant to tender a small sacrifice of time and money for such a purpose as the creation of a stadium worthy of our institution.

Secondly, the stadium means the possession of athletic facilities necessary by the rapid growth of our athletic activities and our student body. "Foster Field" has long since served its purpose; the time has now come for the acquisition of a playing field sufficiently large and so arranged to be capable of administering to all the needs of present-day athletics. Our athletes must have the best possible advantages in the line of training and equipment. It is our duty to compete successfully with other colleges of our class and above.

Thirdly, the stadium will enable Bucknell athletic authorities to schedule home games with large institutions such as Pitt, Lehigh, Lafayette, etc., which was not possible on such a field as we now have. Large colleges demand large guarantees, and large guarantees cannot be assumed unless we are able to handle large crowds of spectators. The stadium will satisfactorily solve that annoying problem.

Fourthly, the staging of big games at Lewisburg will enhance not only the reputation of our teams and of the university itself, but it will also insure Lewisburg a publicity that it has never enjoyed before. The stadium means the opening of a new era in the history of Bucknell. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and shove the deal across!

Thermometers are blown out at the top by the application of a lit match to the bottom. We are going to break the thermometer on West College with dollars.

MEX are back of the Stadium proposal. Now is our chance to line up with a real bunch of MEN.

PUBLICITY AGENTS

Mr. A. C. Marts is Publicity Director for the Stadium. He has a real job and one that means much to the success of the campaign. Organizations, clubs, fraternities, and all campus groups to reach the publicity they deserve should have publicity directors to handle their news. Many complaints come to the Bucknellian office about stories that are omitted and the publication stands the brunt of the blame. This is unjust if the stories are not properly reported. Of course the Bucknellian maintains a reporter staff to glean just such news. But to facilitate matters and handle them in a business-like manner the stories should come from the group directly.

Publicity agents in every organization would greatly enhance the value of the Bucknellian and the paper would be made a much better one in every way. Let's have a few live wire Publicity Agents.

Prominent campus figures have written their views on the Stadium in this Stadium issue of the Bucknellian. Read what they say and write your name and a few figures on the little pledge card.

ALUMNI NEWS

Let's Go Students

The alumni have responded nobly to the various calls for subscriptions to the Stadium fund. The students are now being called to the aid of the Stadium. This week will tell that the students also have the "real stuff".

Alumni have sacrificed business interests, home pleasures, and money in order to further the Stadium project. The students also will be asked this week to make some sacrifice. It is to be hoped that the student will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to contribute to this fund. Remember that a gift is not a real gift unless some sacrifice is made in order that it may be given. We may be compelled to go beyond our means in order to do our share this week but it's worth it.

The alumni will be asked for about 450,000 dollars before the drives are over. The students share in the proposition is 50,000 dollars. It seems like a large sum but we're going to make it.

We congratulate the alumni for their wonderful response thus far in the campaign. We want to let them know that the campus campaign will also be a success. WE ARE GOING OVER THE TOP!

EVERY BUCKNELLIAN A STADIUM BUILDER

It is the aim of the Alumni editor of "The Bucknellian" for the year 1922-1923 to make this column one of intense interest to all students as well as to graduate subscribers. It is often the case that a college publication sadly neglects alumni news. Such a state of affairs is extremely unfortunate. Graduates of an institution are entitled to know not only what the students are doing but also what is being accomplished by their fellow alumni.

The alumni need something from time to time to stimulate interest in their Alma Mater. Nothing could serve this purpose better than a well written column of alumni news or of student news particularly interesting to alumni.

In the future, the content of this column will vary. Occasionally a brief editorial will be run. Letters from alumni will be welcomed and printed either in this column or the editorial column, depending upon their content.

The alumni editor plans to get in touch with the secretaries of each Alumni Association and request that they send him a news letter weekly. He had heard of all they did. Their job, their wife, their youngest kid, and all they're doing!

Y. A. BIRLL, '23
Basketball, '23

The following poem appeared in the last issue of "Bucknell Alumni Monthly":

From the "Cumberland Alumnus":
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
He never to himself hath said:
'By Jove! I've never heard from Ed since I left college.'"

"Nor have I had the news from Slim; His image now has grown quite dim. His having a wife and a big son, Jim, Was without my knowledge."

Our Bit
The reason is quite simple, though. Both Slim and Ed are too darn slow To let the Alumni Office know What they are doing. Else had he heard of all they did. Their job, their wife, their youngest kid, And all they're doing!

Y. A. BIRLL, '23
Basketball, '23

Stadium! Let us not question the necessity of its construction. That is evident when we look at our inadequate athletic facilities. Will we continue to be humiliated by the lack of equipment? No. Our Alma Mater shall have a Stadium. Here is a great opportunity for every Bucknellian to show his "college spirit" and be a stadium builder.

ANNA S. HEYSHAM, '24
Y. W. C. A.

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OLLIE MILLER, LIVE WIRE

Rumor hath it that our live-wire tennis manager, Mr. O. N. Miller, has arranged tennis matches with the International Correspondence School of Scranton and Bryn Mawr College. The match with the International crew is to be played on their home court while it is rumored that the Bryn Mawr match will be played by radio this going the Chess Club one better in the line of long distance contests.

PI PHI'S ENTERTAINED
TWO NEW PATRONESSES

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Phi Beta Phi entertained informally at a tea Monday afternoon at the Woman's College parlors, in honor of their two new patronesses, Mrs. Owen G. Groves and Mrs. George M. Taylor. The alumnae and patronesses joined with the active chapter in welcoming these two new members.

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LEWISBURG.
RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

Bible School, 9-15; Student Department, 10-10.
Young People's C. E., 6-30.
Sermons:
Sunday morning, May 6th—"Types of Christianity."
Sunday evening, May 6th—"The Christ We Cannot Forget."
Why not give us a trial?

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The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
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Capital \$100,000
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Just Arrived!

A very large shipment of girls' satin dancing pumps at our store. All the newest spring styles with low, military, Baby Louis, Spanish and high heels. All sizes. Prices \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.95. These values can't be equalled anywhere. Fancy rhinestone ornaments for them. Glove or thread silk hosiery in plain or fancy designs in all the newest shades.

Fellows!

We have dancing oxfords for you at \$4.95 up.

THE STORE FOR DANCING FOOTWEAR.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

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The College Inn

Starting from humble beginnings, has become the leading place of business patronized by students. The present building, erected in 1915, was built exclusively for student and faculty members of Bucknell University and has consistently sought to serve them well. It is the largest employer of student labor, the leading advertiser of Bucknell publications, and constantly seeks to co-operate with the best influences of college life. May we be considered worthy of your patronage?

THE STADIUM

Stadium! Let us not question the necessity of its construction. That is evident when we look at our inadequate athletic facilities. Will we continue to be humiliated by the lack of equipment? No. Our Alma Mater shall have a Stadium. Here is a great opportunity for every Bucknellian to show his "college spirit" and be a stadium builder.

ANNA S. HEYSHAM, '24
Y. W. C. A.

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The Stadium

To you whose spirits roam amidst the trees
That stretch up to the heavens, letting all
The stars cling on their twigs and branches knarled;
To you who silently tread thru the halls
Unseen, unheard, but felt, remembered, loved;
To you who gave yourselves that men may laugh,
And leap, and run, may vie their strengths in peace—
Not quiver in a gory muck and die;
You who fought to purge the Coliseum
Of the world, to keep the toga spotless.
That men may see the honor of defeat
When honest conflicts bear across the field;
To you, the cherished, having kept with death
Your rendezvous, we raise the Stadium.
EDWARD J. HUMPHREYS, '26.

MARY C. LAPE
Bucknellian Staff

THE BUCKNELL HUNDRED

The student body at Bucknell is anxious to do its share in making the new Stadium a reality. The time has come and the opportunity is extended to every student. I am convinced that the spirit which prevails on the campus regarding the Stadium is of the right sort and that it will go over big during the coming week.

WILLIAM D. GOLIGHTLY.

FROM THE FACULTY

Of course all of us faculty members of the Bucknell Family are interested in the Stadium project. Whatever benefits Bucknell benefits us. We go up or down with the institution.

I shall be glad, very glad to see my Alma Mater provided with the need of Stadium. We can have it if we go after it strongly enough. We are with you. Go to it.

Cordially,
HENRY T. COLESTOCK,
Dept. of History, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

EVERY BUCKNELLIAN A STADIUM BUILDER

LENOX ELECTED
DEBATING MANAGER

G. Merrill Lemox, '24, was elected manager of debating for next year at a meeting of the Bucknell Debating Board held Tuesday.

Mr. Lemox acted in the capacity of assistant manager during the past season. He has had experience in debating teams for three years and is well qualified to handle this position.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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David L. Miller, '26, Editor
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J. F. W. Howell, '26, Editor
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Business Manager, Chas. P. Williamson, '25.

Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors, representing the student body. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

OVER THE TOP!

Bucknell has come through! We have met the challenge! Our fifty thousand and more has been subscribed for the Stadium and we are over the top!

Coming as it did after six successful alumni drives, the result was watched with interest. Surely it has been worth while.

We are not finished however, and the Stadium is not built. Our alumni and friends in the smaller cities and scattered over the country are yet to be interested. It is our turn to watch with interest the results of their work and see them go over the top.

STUDENT COUNCIL OR NOT?

Last week's issue of the Bucknellian held a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws of an organization for Student Government sponsored by the present governing body and endorsed by the Faculty. Since that time the whole question has been under discussion groups have met on the campus. It is difficult to predict what opinion the majority hold as to the advisability of putting this proposed government into effect. It is safe to say, however, that the plan is growing in favor as its purpose is better understood.

Two questions have been raised concerning the plan which are the outstanding criticisms against it. The first is the possibility of clique control. On the face of it, it is evident that clique control is possible in the new form of government, but it is not any more possible than in the present form of government. Since the Senior Council is organized with the fraternities as a basis, and since cliques do exist, the clique organization is carried right over into the Senior Council by the very nature of its organization. The new form of government is so organized that each representative is primarily representative of a class and not of a fraternity. When a man says "My fraternity may be wholly shut out of representation" he is expressing the attitude that fraternities come first and the student body second. It ought not to make any difference whether his fraternity is represented or not provided that he has voted for representatives from his class who are capable of representing him.

In the second place the point is made that each fraternity, by appointing a representative, has representation for a certain portion of the student body, and by appointing a representative for each group the entire student body is thus represented. This is true but the representation is not the best representation possible. Freshmen are not permitted at all in Senior Council and Sophomores being the new members of the fraternity, though they have equal rights in each group, are dominated by the two upper classes. The election of representatives is made in the spring before the incoming Freshmen are initiated and while the present graduating class is still in the active chapter. In reality then the Senior Council is determined by the two upper classes and the representatives themselves are entirely from the Senior Class. The proposed Council aims at better representation. Every Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior has the privilege of voting for the men in his class which he feels can best represent him. More than that, according to the By-Laws, Article 3, Section 1, both the majority and the minority in each class will be able to elect the strongest men of their particular coalition, who because they are outstanding men in their class, will be more apt to have the interest of the student body at heart than the average man chosen by any particular fraternity or group.

There are other points which have been brought out in the discussion which the appearance of the proposal has raised. And since there has been during the last few years much discussion concerning fraternity politics and the betterment of conditions politically on our campus it would seem that this first definite proposal aimed in that direction, though inadequate to wholly correct the condition, ought at least to receive the serious consideration of every student.

COMPLIMENTS

The most beautiful campus in the world. Our hillsides, our rolling greens and our beautiful foliage are now clothed in all the beauty of spring. Our campus is our pride. Just reason for our pride was given us by John Shirley when he told us of the compliments of such men as Tom Davies, of Pitt, and Joseph Miller, the president of one of the largest national fraternities in the world. Both these men were campus visitors last year and the beauty of Mother Nature, as exemplified in all her works that make Bucknell was apparent to them. Their compliments came unwolicited and from the joy of seeing a thing of beauty.

Perhaps we do not fully appreciate our campus and our surroundings. The environment and the atmosphere make us better men and women without a doubt, but the fact of the campus in all its beauty being ever present make us overlook the outstanding beauty of it all. It is the changing seasons that bring with them new realizations of the beauty as unfolded in the opening of the buds and the turning of the leaves.

Let us broadcast the fact of our wondrous campus and bring with us to Old Bucknell such men and women as will enhance this beauty and the beauty will in turn have its effect on them in the building of character and strength.

BROAD MINDEDNESS

Can YOU look at the other fellow's side of the question? That requirement when met speaks for a broad minded man. It is a hard job to forget one's self in looking from the other fellow's angle but that is not essential for both views must be considered.

We often get into a rut and our views are consequently hemmed in by the ridges of the rut, and we can see no further. The single track mind is the mind that travels in the rut, below the level of the world and out of sight.

College minds should be molded for the world and not for the rut. Should you feel yourself traveling in the rut, take a brace, old man, and try the other fellow's viewpoint.

BROADCASTS

Conducted by Charles F. Bird
"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

Who says no one reads "Broadcasts"? Following is a letter received from Raymond Greene, of the Mount Union Tanning and Extract Company, by former "Broadcasts" editor, Charles F. Bird, which speaks for itself.

Dear Sir:

You are to be congratulated on the "Broadcasts" column. The past several numbers have been quite good.

Yours truly,
Signed, RAYMOND GREENE.

Ye editor plans the following from the "coo" department of ye educational college:

How to Rule Your Husband

Some of us expect to have a husband, others of us have one and wish that we hadn't, and the remainder of us may eventually have one thrust upon us even though we are man-haters now. It would be wise for every woman to read the following "tips" or how to rule one in case fate so chooses or carries us.

According to a denouement of "Donts" selected by the New York Legal Aid Society, all women can be happy though married if they know how to manage their better half. This ability to give advice is backed by the thousands of domestic cases that are settled in their courtrooms.

I. "Do not be extravagant." This probably means that you let friend husband have an extra suit instead of purchasing the new blue gown you desire so much. Or, perhaps, use Mother's Oats, save the coupons and accumulate your silverware as the years go by.

II. "Keep your house clean." I might add that this requirement is not so difficult, for in most cases, a little blowing of the dirt from the center of the floor is quite sufficient, since "hubby" will not notice how much collects in the corners.

III. "Do not permit your person to become unattractive." Even though you cannot unchange your wearing apparel on Fifth Avenue, a correspondent course with the Woman's Institute in Section will enable you to keep your husband's devotion and love.

IV. "Do not receive attentions from other men." Of course, permit him to take his steno-grapher to dinner, because your aristocratic appearance acquired by your religious following of the previous rules will desire him running back to you. (It might hurt your conscience if your magnetism brought more than one man to his knees.)

V. "Do not resent reasonable discipline of children by their father." Allow them to kick and knock the furniture (three-in-one oil will restore the original of the glossy surface.)

VI. "Do not spend too much time with your mother." She may have failed in her attempt to govern your dad and will see an excellent opportunity to practice on your sweet man. Furthermore, your place is in the home and not with her.

VII. "Do not accept advice from the neighbors or street too greatly even that of your own family concerning the management of your domestic affairs." The best way to settle your "spats" is in the courtroom—your judges and jurors must be supported.

VIII. "Do not disparage your husband." Let him think he knows it all; you will win your point in the end anyway.

IX. "Smile. Be attractive in little things." Don't let him know what a wonderful time you had cooking, baking, and scrubbing all day. Such pleasures are for you alone; they are your heritage.

X. "Be careful. Be feminine. Men in the last analysis are but overgrown children." They think God created man to rule the world and you to weep on his shoulder, so talk politics and economics over your tea-table where it will be well savored with gossip.

If these fail to bring proper harmony, don't fret and sigh, but just remember that—

"As a rule a man's a fool; When it's hot, he wants it cool; When it's cool, he wants it hot; Always wanting what is not."

Ye editor would enjoy receiving information as to "How to Rule a Wife."

Prof. H. A. L. Herold was recently nominated by Prof. G. P. Krapp, of Columbia University, and found eligible for membership in the Modern Language Association of America.

Wear a Tag.

NOTICE

The Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their spring meeting in Milton on Saturday, May 12. The fore noon will be devoted to visiting industrial plants, the following plants being open to visitors:

The American Car and Foundry Co. The West End Puddle Mill. The Susquehanna Silk Mill. The West Branch Knitting Co. The Dairymen's League Creamery. The West Branch Novelty Co.

At 12:30 luncheon will be served to those desiring it and immediately after lunch the professional session will take place. The general topic for discussion will be Air Conditioning and the leading address will be delivered by Mr. J. L. Lyle, treasurer and general manager of the Carrier Engineering Corporation.

This meeting offers an unusual opportunity for the Bucknell students who are interested in engineering to make inspection of one or more of the above plants and to attend a live meeting on an up-to-date subject.

It is desired that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity and that as many as can will attend the professional meeting.

Please make arrangements for the inspection trip and luncheon with Professor Burpee as soon as possible.

A mass meeting of all men students was held in the Chapel on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. This meeting was held for the purpose of discussing and voting on the proposed change in Student government.

Owing to the small number of men students present, the voting was postponed until Wednesday, May 9th. The Bucknellian Office will be opened for this purpose from ten-thirty until twelve-thirty. All men students are requested to vote.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISBURG.

RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

Bible School, 9:15; Student Department, 10:30.

Young People's C. E., 6:30. Sermons: Morning—"Our Home-Making Mothers." Evening—"Achieving Fathers." Why not give us a trial?

Graduation Days

Will soon be here. Girls, see our new white kid, nubuck, cravatette, poplin. Polar cloth, reign skin and canvass oxfords and pumps that we just received. Just the thing for graduation days. All sizes and widths.

AND STILL THEY COME!

Just received another new shipment of black satin dancing pumps with low military. Baby Louis. Spanish and high heels.

Price \$3.35, \$3.85, \$4.35, \$4.95, \$5.95.

At \$4.95 Up

we are selling fellows patent dancing oxfords.

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College and Fraternity

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DR. HUNT SPEAKS AT PENN STATE

Dr. Hunt spent last Monday and Tuesday at State College where he delivered two important addresses.

On Tuesday evening he delivered the annual Scholarship Day address at Penn State. For the last two years has observed Scholarship Day once each semester. Elections to honorary societies take place on this day and awards are made.

Dr. Hunt was the speaker also at a meeting of the Association of Phi Beta Kappa members at Penn State last Monday evening. The meeting was held at the residence of President Thomas. Although State has no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa chapter, an Association of Phi Beta Kappa members has been organized which meets from time to time in the interests of the organization.

SEASON CLOSURES

DEBATEES COMPLETE A GOOD SCHEDULE

The Bucknell debaters have completed their schedule for this year, the debate scheduled with Albright having been postponed until next season. The year's work has been highly successful and prospects for next season are very bright.

The first Open Forum debate ever held at Bucknell was the one in which Gettysburg was met on March 16th. This new style of debate pleased the audience immensely and the open discussion following the four main speeches was pointed and interesting.

The Bucknell teams also met with several other institutions on the Open Forum plan, among them being Ursinus and Swarthmore. Both of the last-mentioned debates were held on foreign platforms and the Orange Blue representatives did remarkably well in both instances.

The most spectacular feat of the season was the decisive victory over the Penn State debaters who claimed a clean record before they fell before the arguments of our boys. The debate was on the Kansas Industrial Court question. The hotly contested contest debates with Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Lafayette were also interesting and profitable contests.

The schedule for next year promises to be one of the best Bucknell has ever had. The candidates for the team are experienced men and from all appearances, Bucknell will emerge victorious from her contests next year. Golightly, Jones, Woodside, Lenax, Boone, Coker, Dean, Goodman and Carstater are among the veterans who will be back next fall and these, together with the new candidates, will make a well-balanced and hard-working squad. On account of the large number of candidates who will be out for next year's squad, competition will be keen for positions on the various teams.

Thus far, arrangements have been partially made for debates with Penn State, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Albright. It is highly probable that the management will get in touch with Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, and Westminister in an effort to plan a western trip for the team.

The Kappa Alpha, the national honorary fraternity, will also hold its annual initiation. This group intends to provide for a big program for next year.

K. D. R. PLEDGES GIVE BANQUET

The active members of the Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho were entertained by its pledges Friday evening in a splendid manner.

The entertainment took the form of a banquet which was followed by a smoker, at which time the guests enjoyed boxing bouts, dancing exhibitions and various forms of amusement and merry making.

The banquet included a five-course dinner catered with the best of taste. Howard C. Miles, '26, presided as toastmaster for the hosts while the toasts were delivered by Daniel M. Griffith, '23; "Curt" Lowry, '24; "Dannie" Boone, '25; and "Ace" Eaton, '26.

The dining-rooms were tastefully festooned in "Blue and Gold," the fraternity colors, while the appropriate Fresh color made itself predominate, accompanied by rose buds in the table decoration.

"Benny" Budd and "Indigo" Stanton exhibited their knowledge of the pugilistic science with the gloves in a creditable manner, while "Fritzy" Fritzing and "Mumps" Stevens ran the first pair a close second. The terpsichorean symposium was furnished by "the select" orchestra, accompanied by "Gob" Fleming and his usual trinculoan amusement.

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SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall. Two songs, "La Paloma" and "La Serenata" were sung by a girls' chorus, composed of Olive Hill, Anna Vandyne, Elma Streeter, Elizabeth Speakman, Mildred Hayden, Mary Welter, Elizabeth Hurst, Mildred Magaban, Bertha Smith, Emma Matta, Hester Humphreys, Sarah Burk, accompanied by Marjorie Brind.

Ida Sloan and Pauline Milliken danced the "Castello," a Spanish dance. This was followed by "La Partida," sung in Spanish by Miss Carolyn Hunt and accompanied by Miss Kathryn Wagner.

After an announcement that Miss Carolina Marcial Donado would probably give a lecture at Bucknell in the near future, on Spanish Life, Mrs. Rockwell gave a short speech in which she told of her acquaintance with Miss Marcial.

Mrs. Rockwell met Miss Marcial in Porto Rico and she tells us that Miss Marcial is a charming lady, with a magnetic personality and the ability to talk interestingly and vividly. She is a Wellesley graduate.

Miss Marcial has traveled widely and has written various Spanish textbooks, one of which is "Española Puro," which was used in our Spanish classes a few years ago. She has taught at Bryn Mawr and is at present connected with Barnard College.

She has helped to establish the College of the Ybbranes in Spain.

Miss Marcial will come to Bucknell, if, as she says in her letter, it "is not too far from Philadelphia," and Mrs. Rockwell assures us that a treat is in store.

DEMIE HAZING PARTY

Last Friday evening the Delta Sigma Freshmen instructed their active men to report at the house at nine o'clock with the usual pillow slip and paddle. To doleful marches by Humphreys the active were then escorted down the cellar and into the darkened parlors where they were given a mock "going over" by the pledges. After the gory business was dispensed with the lights were thrown

C. A. Forrey

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The Best of Everything.

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Everything in Hardware.

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WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Monday evening, April 23d, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 3, Main College.

The feature of the meeting will be an illustrated lecture on "Motor Control" by Professor G. A. Irland. This lecture will prove most interesting and instructive as the speaker has had a wide experience in this line of work and can very ably present the subject.

The meeting will be open to anyone interested and it is hoped that a good crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity.

GO TO PITT FOR SERVICE

SCHUCK The Grocer

Help make Tag Day a success.

On to Eagles Mere.

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Lewisburg, Penna.

J. FRED ZELLER

THE JEWELLER

Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry

LEWISBURG, PA.

Grenoble Bros.

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

REVIEW OF TRIP

JUNIATA, DUQUESNE AND PITT GAMES

Bucknell defeated Juniata in a one-sided contest on Wednesday, April 25th. The game was featured by the masterful flinging of Tarr and the consistent hitting of the Orange and Blue. The scoring started for Bucknell in the very first inning when Badman crossed the plate after singling and being worked around on successive singles by Calhoun and Woodring.

The second inning saw three runs cross the plate for Bucknell when MacKenzie reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second by Dietrich and scored on Tarr's bingle to left center. Immediately following this came single from the bat of DeCoursey, a sacrifice by Badman and Calhoun's hit.

The following inning "Deac" again scored, aided by Badman's sacrifice and errors. In the seventh Calhoun and Julian scored, bringing the total up to seven. The eighth and ninth each produced a run making the final count nine for Bucknell.

Juniata scored twice in the ninth after Tarr had eased up, on two successive hits and an error.

Score, 9 to 1 in Bucknell's favor.

Bucknell picked the Duquesne game for an off-day and lost a poorly played contest on Thursday, April 26th, score 7 to 1. Deaton assisted the mound for Bucknell. The "Duke" scored twice in the first inning on passes, and two hits at the proper moments.

In the third another run was added to their column on a walk, a hit and an error. At this stage Coach McCormick derided "Jimmy" and Bel-lak took up the hurling assignment, but this also failed to stop the scoring of the Pittsburghers. Two runs crossed the plate in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Bucknell scored in the second when Miller reached first on an error by the short stop, was sacrificed to second by MacKenzie and came home on Reed's infield out.

The Orange and Blue presented an altered line-up for this game, due to injuries received the previous day at Juniata. Badman pulled a muscle in his leg and was forced to warm the bench. This sent Dietrich to right field, MacKenzie to left, and Reed took Mac's place at the hot corner. Calhoun was removed from the game in the fifth due to a very sore right arm received when sliding into the plate on the previous day's game.

The last game of the Pitt trip, on Friday, April 27th, was the Pitt game which was won by the Orange and Blue, the final score being 2 to 0. The game soon resolved itself into a pitchers' battle between Allan Tarr and Sweeton. Pitt managed to garner seven hits to four for the home team but this does not do credit to the masterful pitching of Tarr. In the early half of the game Pitt managed to get their hits and coupled with errors of omission and commission by the outfield and infield respectively Tarr was forced to pitch himself out of some dangerous holes. And the manner in which he did it was worthy of the highest commendation.

Twice men were on second and third with but one out and twice first and second were occupied with none out but the big boy either breezed them by the Pitt hitters or forced them to ground out to the infield. The clearest hit of the game was done in the sixth when the bases were loaded with none out. "Weasel" then forced Tarr to the Pitt center fielder, to hit to Woodring, who threw to Julian at the plate forcing Gables out.

"Doggie" completed the play by pegging to Miller at first for the second out. Tarr then forced the next batter ground out to the infield. At the very outset Bucknell made Pitt sit up and take notice with a pretty play at first base. Carman, the lead-off man had worked Tarr for a walk. The next batter attempted a bunt but fouled in the attempt. On the next pitch Julian signaled for a pitch-out. As Tarr wound up Miller dug for the plate as if to handle a possible bunt. DeCoursey had eased over toward first as the play started, and then sped for the bag. Carman had taken a big lead and made a vain endeavor to get back to the bag but Julian's perfect peg to "Deac" caught him well off the bag.

As the game progressed Tarr became stronger and in the last three innings only one Pitt man reached first. Bucknell broke the ice when DeCoursey led off in the sixth with a single to center, was sacrificed to second by Calhoun, went to third on Badman's infield out and scored when Sweeton threw wildly on Woodring's infield tap.

To put the game on ice "Woodie" smacked the pill for a long trip to left after one was gone in the ninth.

SOPHS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

Hahn, '23; 3, Hackett, '25; 4, Walters, '26. Time—10 1-5 seconds. 120 high hurdles—1, McMurray, '25; 2, Davies, '26. Time—18 2-5 sec. One-mile run—1, Williams, '25; 2, Coates, '26; 3, Fallon, '24. Time—4 minutes 57 2-5 seconds. 440-yard dash—1, Joseph, '24; 2, Krebs, '25; 3, West, '25. Time—2:25 seconds. 220-yard dash—1, Joseph, '24; 2, Krebs, '25; 3, West, '25. Time—2:25 seconds.

Two-mile run—1, Ware, '26; 2, Throne, '26; 3, Garret, '26; 4, Gardner, '26. Time—11 min. 41 2-5 sec. 220 low hurdles—1, McMurray, '25; 2, Morgan, '23; 3, Davies, '26; 4, Edgar, '26. Time—2 min. 8 4-5 sec. Shot put—1, Willshach, '25; 2, Joseph, '24; 3, Eaton, '26; 4, Buchowecy, '25. Distance—35.8.

Pole vault—1, Hadden, '23; 2, Courson, '25; 3, lie between McMurray, '25 and Winters, '26. Distance—11 feet 3 inches. High jump—1, tie between Hahn, '23, and Hackett, '25; 3, Winters, '26; 4, tie between Throne, '26, and F. Bailey, '26. Distance—5 feet 6 inches. Discus—1, Willshach, '25; 2, Foster, '25; 3, Eaton, '26; 4, Buchowecy, '25. Distance—102.6 feet.

Broad jump—1, Joseph, '24; 2, Walters, '26; 3, Throne, '26; 4, Hahn, '23. Distance—13.2 4-5 feet.

Remember Tag Day.

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For Catalogue address
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, New York

Professor O. S. Groner gave a very interesting talk before the Y. W. C. A. at the Women's College on Thursday night, concerning his experience in Y. M. and Y. W. work in various colleges and universities. He stressed especially the need of a group which could be done by both of these organizations, provided they were run upon the proper basis.

"If the students are going to the dogs and the devil, as many people say they are, something is wrong with the organization which is supposed to correct the evils of college life. I think that probably the only trouble is that not enough people are acquainted with the program which the Y. M. and the Y. W. is trying to carry out. Too often the cabinet system of the Y. W. reduces the organization to a selective group instead of broadening it to include the school as a whole."

Professor Groner then went on to explain the method of attacking this problem as it had been done in the University of Michigan. Under a co-operative organization of Y. M. and Y. W. called the Students' Federation, the school as a whole was divided into groups of perhaps twenty students each. Many interesting programs were put on and the group gave an opportunity for each one to express his opinions upon subjects of timely interest. It was a place where ideas could be voiced, where a spirit of reverence for the Alma Mater was fostered.

"We know that college spirit is not what it should be," said Professor Groner. "It is not vile or disgusting, but still it could be better, and the manner in which the only solution to this problem, I think in all my experience in universities, I have never seen a more splendid example of that which is known as spirit, than at Chicago University. Every morning, noon and night when those chimera ring out over the campus, the spirit of William R. Harper, first president of the university, pervades the atmosphere and no one can forget his dynamic personality which was cut short by his sudden death at the age of forty-seven."

The more intricate workings of the group plan were explained to the girls, especially in connection with Elliott Cutler's "Student Standards of Action". The advantages of the plan were made clear, its influence on mass movements emphasized, and its opportunity for the development of leaders stressed. Taken all together it seemed a very good thing to the girls who heard the talk, judging from the number of questions which were asked in connection with it, and Professor Groner expressed a willingness to discuss the making of further arrangements if the Y. W. should care to adopt it.

D. Theodore Geist, ex-'24, of New Bethlehem, visited Beta Kappa Psi fraternity several days last week.

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JUNIOR HIKE

The girls of the Junior class enjoyed a hike and picnic lunch at Shriner's on Wednesday afternoon, May 24. After a most delicious repast including bacon and "hot dog" sandwiches, the mysterious ceremonies, known only to Juniors, were held. A half hour of singing while sitting upon the bank of the creek just at sunset served as a grand finale and everyone went home thinking "Who wouldn't be a Junior?"

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The following will appear at room one at nine o'clock tonight: Slocum.

Pta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the giving of Vera Mae Spencer, '26, of DuBois, Pa.

Scheduled for May 17, the date has been changed for the Sophomore-Junior Oratorical contest to May 23.

The team has been very successful thus far in the season and has high hopes of adding another victory to the string.

The results of these researches are to be published by the Surgeon General's office. All milk producing companies in the United States will have free access to any information that may be given out by this milk commission. Thus, the efforts of Professor Rice, Bucknell's bacteriological laboratory is also promised much material secured in the tests.

Preliminary results indicate that the experiments were successful from the bacteriological standpoint, which assures well for several new types of pasteurizing machines which were designed and installed especially for the use of the milk commission. These machines will ultimately come into general use in the large pasteurization plants throughout the country.

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SENIOR COUNCIL

Exams Coming

R-U-Ready

VOLUME XXVI

PROF. RICE RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

Conducts Pasteurization Tests With Experts in New York

Prof. John W. Rice of the Bucknell faculty, was accorded national recognition as a bacteriologist when he was selected to carry on the experiments of Dr. Charles E. North of the North Public Health Laboratory in the North Pasteurization researches carried on at the Borden Farm Products Company's plant at Endicott, N. Y., April 15-21. The object of these researches was to develop methods of pasteurization that will rid milk of typhoid and tuberculosis germs.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors, representing the student body. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application. Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter. Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

AN OPEN LETTER

In fairness to the Board of Editors of The Bucknellian I believe it expedient to make the following statement concerning the organization and conduct of The Bucknellian.

The organization is based upon an agreement between the faculty advisor representing the faculty Committee on Student Activities, and the staff of The Bucknellian. This agreement in its present form is the outgrowth of an effort to make The Bucknellian a representative student publication which shall serve the best interests of the entire University community by giving a fair and full report of the news and by serving as a medium for the formation of student and faculty opinion on issues of significance.

In the effort to make the editorial policy of The Bucknellian really representative of enlightened student opinion there was made this year provision in the agreement for an Editorial Council which shall shape the editorial policy (Agreement II, 12.)

The responsibility for carrying out the policy determined upon by the Council rests upon the Editor-in-Chief (II, 11.) It is not the purpose that he shall determine the policy individually, but that he shall take the initiative in shaping it, acting always with the advice and consent of the Council.

In regard to the two editorials in the last issue which have aroused so much comment, the following statement should be made: These two editorials were written by one of the editors without consultation with the Council. They represented therefore an individual opinion rather than the accepted policy of The Bucknellian. In explanation of the occurrence it may be said that the new staff had just taken over the conduct of the paper and the Editorial Council had not yet met to work out a policy. Future editorials will be based upon the concurrent judgment of the Council.

The Bucknellian, like every other paper, is a creation of men. It is not the policy of the paper that "every criticism" may be based upon full knowledge of the facts; that I make this statement and shall request the Editors to run in this and the next issue the full text of the agreement.

LEO L. ROCKWELL, Faculty Adviser.

May 11, 1923.

ZEROS FOR ABSENCES

No fair-minded professor will give a zero for a cut. When a student is absent from a class there can be no judgment formed for the determining of his mark. To give a zero is robbery. The cut is taken care of in the office of the Dean and should the professor care to require make-up work for the absence he is within his rights. To flatly hand out a zero for an absence is stretching a point too far. If it is determined by the faculty that zeros will result from an absence there will be a uniform rule, regardless of whether it is just or unjust. The existing difficulty is that the student is caught both coming and going as some professors give both cut and zero, and only the zero, and some require fair makeup work. Anyway you look at it we are the sufferer and bear the loss. Why not have a set fair rule?

By vote of three hundred and thirty-two students the proposed student council was defeated. One hundred and ninety-four votes were cast for the council with one hundred and thirty-eight opposed to it. Two-thirds majority vote was required for adoption of the plan. This two-thirds was lacking by eighty-two votes.

WHAT ABOUT PAN-HELLENIC?

Some time ago there was a considerable stir about a Pan-Hellenic Council for Bucknell. Like many enthusiasms, it flamed glowingly for a moment, only to drop shortly into blue, smoldering embers. And perhaps some had a few regrets at seeing its untimely death as they had hopes in seeing its first bright burst. But to some others of us the present system seems antiquated and laden with abuses. We note with interest that most of our Eastern Colleges have found a successful means of controlling this most troublesome problem of rushing. They have found in Pan-Hellenic the most nearly perfect means of giving the Freshman time to pick his fraternity wisely, and the Fraternities an equal and fair chance to look over all the Freshmen. Beside this, clean, above-board sportsmanship is fostered rather than back-biting, cut-throat methods.

Perhaps there is some better means of controlling rushing at B. U. than the proposed system. If so, we invite any or all suggestions along this line. But we would like to see action of some sort taken—and soon. The year rapidly approaches its close. If improvement of any nature is to be achieved so as to be in practice by the opening of College in September, it will have to be done quickly.

Meanwhile, we ponder and wait.

But we can't resist the impetuosity. "Let's have some action on the Pan-Hellenic."

Anonymous hand bills and placards, are not ethically the open and above board way of airing opinions. The press is for that purpose whether the opinion is pro or con.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There is probably no one thing needed more on the campus and in the dormitories than water fountains. There is not a convenient place in any of the buildings to get a drink of water and this warm weather we would appreciate fountains. Fountains could be placed on the campus and also in several of the buildings. The only way to get a drink in the dormitories is to turn a faucet sideways and make a drink out of it. This is entirely unsatisfactory, but it is the best that we have.

We have an abundance of good water available and there is no question about the pressure. With the placing of the new storage tank on the hill there is pressure enough to supply a fountain on any floor of the dormitories. The cost of placing fountains on the

BUCKNELLIAN AGREEMENT 1923-1924

The following agreement between the Committee on Student Activities, the Faculty Adviser, and the Staff of THE BUCKNELLIAN shall be valid during the year 1923-24:

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

I. Personnel.

The Editorial Staff shall consist of:

1. The Editor-in-Chief.

2. The Managing Editor.

3. The News Editor.

4. The Feature Editor.

5. The Women's College Editor.

6. The Sports Editor.

7. The Alumni Editor.

8. The Exchange Editor.

9. The Collyum Editor.

10. The Reporters.

11. The Editorial Writers.

12. The Business Manager.

13. The Advertising Manager.

14. The Circulation Manager.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Geo. E. Levin, Proprietor.

J. H. Nogel & Bro.

Jewelers and Optometrists

Lewisburg, Pa.

F. E. HASTINGS

TRY PANGO SOLES.

SHOE REPAIRING.

SHOE REPAIRING.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY
BOARD OF EDITORS

A. G. Stoughton, Editor-in-Chief
K. L. Coker, News Editor
D. M. Villing, Managing Editor
C. F. Lindig, Feature Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Alumni: E. L. Walker, Women's College
Mary C. Lape, Exchanges
C. F. Bird, "Broadcasts"

EDITORIAL WRITERS

Paul B. Cooley, '23, REPORTERS
Harold L. Schaefer, '24, Elizabeth Wagner, '24
R. B. Yothers, '25, Ariand E. Cooper, '26
E. S. Hopler, '24, Myron Decker, '25
David L. Miller, '26, Myron V. Musina, '24
J. W. McCormick, '26, R. Y. Garrett, Jr., '26
J. F. W. Howell, '26, M. Goodman, '26
Leonard J. Coates, '26, R. T. Morrin, '26
Business Manager: Chas. P. Williamson, '25

Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors representing the student body. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application. Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter. Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

"HE KNEW NOT WHAT TO SAY SO HE SWORE"—BYRON.

Exactly so with some college men, and perhaps we could say many college men, for is it not the truth?

There may be some excuse for the garage mechanic who hammers his fingers and has the dirt of the running board fall in his eyes, but for the trivialities that bother college men there is but little excuse for cursing. A professor who may have assigned a little too stiff a lesson or "jumped" you in the classroom is small excuse and absolutely no reason for you to curse out the professor in particular and the university in general.

Good common English is a far better and a far more effective way to give vent to feelings and to express thoughts than to use the language of the streets that one would not care to see in print after it is uttered. The most effective speaker in the world uses only the good old English language.

College men have a purpose in coming to an institution of higher learning and that purpose is to raise themselves above the common level of intelligence. To use profanity and to do plenty of cursing defeats that purpose. In using the language of the streets you lower yourself to the level of the streets.

Of course it is granted that we are not to be in church and with folded hands all the while, but there is a happy medium between the profanity of the streets and the perfect phraseology of the pulpit.

A man can be a man without the cursing. Try it and see the results for yourself.

Commencement and the Alumni will soon be here. Commencement means that the seniors are leaving us, and the return of the alumni means that we are to be on our best. They are interested in the Stadium being built for us. Talk Stadium!

It is a welcome sight when traveling to see a Bucknell sticker on a suit case even if it is on a luggage truck and no owner with it.

GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK

Nineteen Twenty-three stands on the threshold of the world and in stepping over the threshold leaves Bucknell. She has contributed much to the glory of old B. U. both in athletics and scholarship, and to her we pay homage. Friendships never to be severed have been made, experiences never to be forgotten have been a great part of college life, and old B. U. has meant much in the lives of everyone of its '23.

We know that all her members will reflect and add to the glory and fair name of Bucknell and in parting we wish them all the peace and prosperity in the world. Good-bye and good luck!

Dr. Hunt says that classes are but fifty per cent of a college education. Extra curricular activities should make up the other fifty. Yet when classes are missed in the pursuing of the extra curricular activities some professors hand out flat zeros.

SALESMANSHIP

Salesmanship has put the Stadium drive over the top, has placed Harding in the White House, and has made L'Alegenda of 1924 a success.

Bucknell needs a salesman in every student. Our class of '23 must be chosen men fit to carry on the work that we have carried thus far.

Pick your men with a better Bucknell in mind and then sell them Bucknell and the Stadium.

Bring in a good class under the name of 1927.

A FINE SEND-OFF

The Public Ledger award of third prize to The Bucknellian in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest is very significant. It means that the student weekly is becoming a recognized college newspaper and an embodiment of all that is best in collegiate journalism.

It further signifies that The Bucknellian is losing its "one-manism" and is becoming a Bucknell publication, worthy of the name.

Muhlenberg College, publishing The Muhlenberg Weekly, is to be complimented upon her splendid paper, recognized as the initial winner. Likewise Rutgers with the Targum the runner up. Both papers are highly commendable journals and when The Bucknellian is classed with such publications it is a decided honor.

Our efforts, for surely it has been the work of all, in gaining recognition, should cause their redoubing next year for the best Bucknellian of history.

This is the last issue of Volume twenty-six. With next fall comes volume twenty-seven. Adieu! Till we meet again!

LEBANON VALLEY WILL BRING SEASON TEAM

Next Friday the Bucknell baseball team plays the strong Lebanon Valley nine in the last home contest till June ninth.

The Lebanon Valley team has had a good record all season and should furnish real opposition to the Bucknell wrecking crew. Lebanon Valley is said to be especially strong in its

NOTICE

Copies of Commencement Week Program are on file at the Office for those students who desire to secure them.

HERON CLARK, Registrar.
May 16, 1923.

BROADCASTS

Conducted by Charles F. Bird
"Every Day in Every Way
Our Casts are Getting
Broader and Broader"

A member of "The Bucknellian" staff found the following letters while perambulating the streets of Philadelphia:

From Loretto 1525 South Beaulieu St.
Dear Loretto I send you these few lines to let you know. We are all well and hearing the best from you. And Rollo said you was truth and honest to her if anybody talk against you you nearer worry. Let me know how you like the country how nice you write to quick. Let me know when your coming home. Don't forget to bring them roses. And bring me a big bunch let me know your girl friend and let me know if you are lonesome.

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISBURG

RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

Bible School, 9:15; Student Department, 10:00.

Young People's C. E., 6:30.

In the morning: "Are Prophets Thought and Paid For?"

In the evening: "Children's Day exercises."

IV. Compensation.

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NEW GAMERON HOUSE

LEWISBURG, PA.

Geo. E. Ivins, Proprietor.

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EXCHANGES

Walter DeVoe, president of the Eliot Ministry, is placarding the country with the end of landing publicity to his peace slogan, which is an attempt to win the world from war thru the spiritual energy of a combination of wills. In his belief that war exists as a state of mind, there is some logic in the thought that by exercising the potentialities of the will against war we may help a legion of similar wills to create peace. DeVoe outlines the individual's part as an hourly energizing or concentration of the will upon the slogan: "We will the will of God that war on earth shall cease; we will the will of God that men shall live in peace."—Another Coze. Teach this slogan to your children and use it as a grace at meal time and wars will end?

Love Your College Because It's Yours
Ever figured out why you love your mother? There are lots of women more beautiful.

Ever figured out why you love your old home? There are lots of mansions more magnificent.

Ever figured out why you love your college? There are many with larger buildings and finer stadiums.

The answer is the same in each case. It is the myriad associations connected with these objects of our love which makes us love them.

Some Rutgers men are suffering, we believe, from a malignant attack of "comparitis." In the shadow of great universities such as Princeton, Yale and Harvard, they have come to undervalue their own institution.

They have seen the magnificent buildings of these heavily endowed institutions, and have set up false standards of loyalty. Neglecting the fact that the strongest tie to bind a man to his college is the associations he makes during the years spent within its walls, they have been comparing our own little college with these heavily endowed institutions to our own disadvantage.

The one big overwhelming reason to love our college—to root for it—to work for it—is because it is OURS.

Not because our buildings are bigger, or our professors smarter, or our teams stronger, but because it is our college—"Targum." Rutgers.

The Juniata Echo.
New invention—hot water bottle is made to derive its heat from electric waves sent by wireless. What next? Perhaps a wave rocket cradle and a baby's bottle which not only stays at the proper temperature but also sings a lullaby.

Keystone Academy.
The "Keystone Academy" conducts a clever column entitled "Twenty Years From Now." Why pay a fortune teller? The staff members are good guessers!

The Red and Black—W. & J.
We learn that golf may be added to the list of Varsity sports at W. & J. No appropriation for maintenance will be sought beyond low traveling expenses until the sport advances.

Why don't some of our would-be golf experts who've been putting over the campus, get together and organize? A links might result from accumulated interest!

The Brown and White.
Lehigh University: We noted the write-ups of an interfraternity Tea Dance. Doesn't Bucknell's fraternal spirit need loosening up a bit?

The Phoenix, Swarthmore College.
The scientific honor society of the Sigma Xi, founded as a medium of fostering original scientific research, has recently granted a charter to a group of workers at Swarthmore College, thus establishing for the first time, a chapter of the society at a small college.

Ursinus Weekly, Ursinus College.
We congratulate the college upon its gigantic financial project, the erection of an Alumni Memorial Library. Wish you all the success of Bucknell's Stadium Campaign.

Our honor system bears comparison with your problem. The Women's Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. are pushing, but the mere students show a reluctance to help push.

Our paper would surely drop in circulation if we charged five cents a copy. How do you do it?

Learned thru exchanges:
May 5th was straw hat day. Didn't notice any about these parts.

The Valiant, Grand Island College.
Your account of a Grand Island College student being held for bigamy caused quite a stir! Lewisburg never affords sensational news.

Dr. Foster is a Bucknell bouncer

ton. We have his inspiring visits in common.

The Holcad, Westminster College.

Quite a space devoted to our editorial, the "Non Frats Problem at Bucknell." The Bucknellian has offered the Commons Club as a solution of the difficulty and would be greatly indebted for additional comment or suggestion.

Central Bulletin, Washington.
We know your paper must be inspired with its newly furnished copy room. The Bucknellian needs just that sort of an inspiration itself.

Noted your comment on the Mountaineer Boys. Bucknell was likewise enthusiastic in their future welfare.

Hi Life, Fairmont H. S., W. Va.
Fairmont High School strongly endorses the German Intelligence Tests, which are being given to classify the students for the next year in such a way that they will be best adapted to their work. An advance in constructive school policy with gratifying results! Something to think about!

Your class play should be well supported if advertising pays. Hi Life is a commendable publication.

The Susquehanna, Selinsgrove.
Inter-class baseball is revived and strong. Susquehanna adds its name to the colleges complying with the Senior custom of tree planting on May Day.

Your joke editor compiles some interesting statistics. We quote:
The United States spent \$33,000,000 on books in 1919 and \$800,000,000 on cigarettes.

Idleness is the devil's pillow—Read the "Susquehanna."

The Spring Conference of the I. N. A. will be held at Haverford, Pa., on May 18th and 19th. Where will The Bucknellian stand in the line-up of 18 colleges which are eligible for entering their files in the annual contest conducted by the Philadelphia Public Ledger?

Univ. Delaware Review.
Delaware University boasts a real up-to-date faculty. The professors and their wives have formed an organization known as the Faculty Club which convenes at bridge and five hundred parties, awards prizes, serves refreshments at a late hour, and enables getting acquainted with the "other fellow" whose assignments take up part of their students' time. Good organization! Where are B. U.'s Faculty card sharks?

The Review also contributes the news that its staff had given themselves a banquet, with the primary intent of celebrating the success of the past force and announcing the new officers. Can someone suggest a reliable source of monetary increase whereby our staff might banquet? Criticism and knocks aren't filling.

Your column "The Book Lover's Quill" would be an interesting addition to any college weekly.

The Senior Council is making careful consideration of the honor system. There seems to be a general upheaval throughout the college world in favor of honest efficiency.

The Targum, Rutgers College.
Senior Council proposes a new constitution, the point system is being discussed and plans being made whereby the college office shall keep records of extra curricular activities.

We are very interested in the debut of your proposed comic magazine and in the "Targum" we especially commend your acknowledgment of campus celebrities. The careers of the John Scudders of college life are interesting realities and worthy of mention.

Pi Delta Epsilon seems to be coming more into the limelight every week. "The Campus" of Allegheny College contributes some interesting facts about the fraternity in connection with announcing six new pledges.

Although there have been founded other journalistic honorary fraternities at various times, Pi Delta Epsilon is the considered by journalists as the leading organization of its type. It is necessarily so because of the severely high standards which it maintains throughout all its chapters, with which the national head keeps in close touch. President Warren G. Harding, Irvin S. Cobb, and I. A. Clark are among the active and well-known members.

The Brown and White of Lehigh acquaints us with an ambitious chapter which has issued a humorous publication entitled, "The Hot Times," which met with such pronounced success that it may prove a regular feature.

"The Carnegie Tartan" announces the installation of Alpha Alpha Mu,

honorary, as Pi Delta Epsilon, April 21st.

And Bucknell is interested in this news, since its Ad-Press Club hopes to some day reach the dimensions of a journalistic fraternity and there is promising material about her campus for just such an organization as the best.

Campus, Allegheny College.
The local Phi Psi chapter held a Sunday dinner for Phi Psi Daughters and Sisters who are attending college. This is family co-operation, a new suggestion.

Brown and White, Lehigh.
The recent criticism of college men by Thomas A. Edison brought forth a reply from Dr. Henry Vanduyke, author and professor of English at Princeton University. "He is right in saying that our colleges are not what they should be," said Dr. Van Dyke, "but he is dead wrong in thinking he could make them so. The trouble with Edison's idea of education is that he merely wants labor that he can use in business. The colleges, at least most of them, want men who can use their minds intelligently and sympathetically."

At the present time 350 students have filed formal applications for admission to Lehigh next year.

The Carnegie Tartan, Carnegie Tech.
All plebes in beggar's costumes as Poverty Day his Tech campus.

Headline announces one of Tech's big days preceding their annual Campus Week. Why doesn't Bucknell get in on some of these school fun makings?

From general gleanings of college weeklies the Exchange editor has been forced to reach the conclusion that Bucknell is all business in comparison with the others and "all work and no play," you know —, so that accounts for it! That official student stare so common about our campus!

NON-FRATS ELECT

At a meeting of the Non-Fraternity men on Tuesday evening the following were elected as Senior Councilmen for the coming year as their representatives: George D. Knight, James M. L. Fallon, Harold L. Schaefer, and Wendell H. Woodside.

Wear "MUSSER" Hosiery

MADE BY
Joseph Musser & Sons
Lewisburg, Pa.
ONLY STOCK USED

100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or
FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON
SATISFACTORY SERVICE—Is the guarantee offered

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago

"Three words have always served as a sort of motto of our Divinity School: Reality, Efficiency, and Contagious Faith."

"We are wholeheartedly endeavoring to train men to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to our modern world. For we believe that the gospel is a power of God unto salvation, both to individuals and to society."

"We present the truths of Christianity as we have been given light to see them, but we trust our students to pray, think for themselves, and to serve their Master in their own way."

From the Address of Welcome to New Students, Autumn Quarter 1922 by Dean Shailer Mathews

Summer Quarter: First Term June 18 to July 25
Second Term July 26 to August 31

Autumn Quarter: October 1 to December 21

For circulars and descriptive material address The Divinity School, The University of Chicago

An Edititorial

There are three things a man will fight for. They are his food, his money and his women folks.

If there is one thing we are noted for, it is the quality of our food. Nothing but the best in meat, fruit and groceries is used.

And as for the money, we furnish the best example of what can be done with fifty cents in the way of preparing a meal that can be found in Central Pennsylvania.

But what about the women folks? Well—if you think much of your girl you won't walk past our window without bringing her in to taste some of the inviting things she sees.

Steininger's Cafe

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Commencement News will appear in two issues this year, due to the week end commencement. Saturday the issue will be eight pages, while Monday it will be the usual four. The bulk of the copy must be in the hands of the printer by June 5th so that there may be no delay in going to press. Fraternities are to submit lists of their returned alumni not later than Friday, June 8, at eight o'clock for the Saturday issue, and not later than Sunday, June 10, at 8 o'clock for the Monday issue. Lists and all copy should be placed in The Bucknellian mail box on the door of the new office in East Wing.

5
Brand-new Tables
at
WAINWRIGHTS
Billiard Parlor
And right next door
The Best Ice Cream in Town
WAINES

Everything Electrical
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
413 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG

A Photograph
speaks a language
all its own.

THE SHIELDS STUDIO

Toggery Says:

"Hey! Here's Your Straw!"

Largest and most complete line of Straw Hats ever shown in this vicinity.

WHITES, TANS, SUNTONES, plain, fancy, smooth and rough braids; stiff and flexible brims; plain and striped bands.

We have them.
From a good plain Sennett at \$1.45 to the best rough braid at \$4.95, our line can't be beat.

Get under a TOGGESY STRAW and you'll be all set for the summer!

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95.

Neckwear

New patterns arriving every day, including the new checks, 75c to \$1.50.

ASK TO SEE THE NEW TOGGERY NOVELTY SET.

Collar Attached Shirts, all colors, \$1.95

Neckband in Madras, Repps, Linens, \$1.00 to \$3.95.

Genuine Broadcloths at \$3.45 and \$4.45

EARL AND WILSON SHIRTS AND COLLARS
THEY'RE GOOD.

Men's Oxfords in the newest styles for street, dance and sport wear.

Made by the world's best shoemakers to sell for \$9. \$10, \$11. Our price \$7.75.

The Store for Well Dressed Young Men.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY MILTON, PA. BELL 238

Straw Hat Time is With Us Once More!

You Surely Will Want a New Straw Hat to Wear on the 30th.

Buy One Now While We Have the Selection to Choose From.
Again this Season the Most Popular Hats are the Sennett Straw.

We have Sennetts in coarse or fine straws, in cord edge brims, in tan or bleached braids, split straws and the new heavy tan braid soft brim hats. We have a hat to fit and suit every head from \$1.75 to \$4.00. A nice line of Panamas at \$3.

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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Milton, Pa.

Springtime Hats, Wraps, Coats, Dresses, Fabrics and the New Accessories

We have, in anticipation of your visit, a carefully planned and most comprehensive exhibit of new and authentic Fashions for Spring wear.

A Display, authoritative, distinctive and unusual—combining individuality and good taste with moderate prices.

This is the time and the place to acquaint yourself with everything that is new in Fashions

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